



THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 7, 1955

A Centennial Message

By DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

Chancellor and President, Birmingham-Southern

A cordial welcome to the students of Birmingham-Southern College! Those enrolling for the first time and those returning after a vacation period will gather added inspiration this year from the programs being arranged to celebrate the centennial of Alma Mater.

During the first quarter will be held a convocation with symposia participated in by national and international celebrities in the areas of religion and statesmanship. Thus will be exemplified the ideals included in the motto on our college seal, **PRO CHRISTO ET REPUBLICA**.

A second convocation featuring the alumni will be held on March 17 next, just one hundred years from the day the charter of the college was handed the administration. A third convocation with distinguished speakers will be a part of the commencement program, June 2, 1956.

Other high-lights of our centennial year will include a pageant depicting the evolution of the college from humble beginnings to its present high standing in the academic world, and a Mozart celebration with a program of music rendered by the Conservatory.

May I remind again all of the students that the main business in college is "study." Everyone must be on the alert not to fritter away time with the "sideshows." This does not mean, of course, that extra-curricular activities in the departmental, religious and similar organizations are not eminently worthwhile.

Come prepared to give your best and you will carry away with your diploma an urge to be and do your best in the after time.



DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

"My Three Angels" Is New College Play

The college Theatre will produce "My Three Angels," by Samuel and Bella Spewack, as its season opener. Originally scheduled for production was "The Second Man."

"My Three Angels," recently made into a successful movie, is set in French Guiana, on Christmas Day. The story concerns the hilarious antics of three convicts escaped from Devil's Island, and how they, in their peculiar law-abiding ways, help a store-keeper and his daughter out of trouble.

Tryouts for "My Three Angels" will be on the dates already announced for the regular Fall play: Thursday and Friday afternoons, October 13th and 14th, in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building. There will be two dress rehearsals: Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 14th and 15th, and three performances: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, November 16th, 17th and 18th. Stuart Mims is director of the play.

All students, whether members of the College Theatre or not, are invited to try out for parts, if they are interested in acting. Anyone is welcome to attend tryouts even though not interested in competing for a role.

Church Music Offered For Hilltoppers

The music department of Birmingham-Southern began the academic year with the offering of new church music courses designed for those students interested in preparing for full time church music positions. Students majoring in church music also specialize in either voice or organ, receiving a Bachelor of Music degree upon completion of the newly inaugurated courses.

The courses are offered in response to requests that are made each year for trained workers in church music. Under this new curriculum, "The Graded Choir System," "Church Choir Materials," "Worship," "Hymology," and "Church Choir Methods" are a few of the courses available to students.

General supervision is under William H. Baxter, Jr., who holds a

Six Courses Offered For Graduates

Graduate students seeking a Master's Degree will find courses in six fields offered this fall at Birmingham-Southern.

Beginning this week, students may study in the two advanced courses offered in chemistry, two in biology, five in music and one each in education, English and history. The majority of the classes meet in the afternoon or evening.

The modern instruments of the Ingalls building at Southern Research Institute are available to the members of the chemistry classes. The head of the analytical division of the Institute, Dr. William Barrett, will teach a course in "Advanced Instrumental Analysis." Dr. Charles Feazel, research chemist in the Institute's organic division, will instruct a class in "Advance Organic Chemistry."

The biology classes, held in the Phillips Science building, are "Advanced Biology" and "General Biology." (Continued on Page 8)

Debating Team Is Discussed

Plans for organizing a Debating Team on Southern's campus are now being discussed.

Among the leaders in this new movement are John Satterfield, Paul Tyson, and Bob Bowker.

After talking over tentative plans with Dr. Cannon, Dean of Men, it was decided that the first meeting of the Debating Society will be held next Wednesday afternoon, October 12, in Munger 305.

Previous debating experience is definitely unnecessary, so every student interested is urged to be present at this meeting.

Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary, and is assistant professor of music at the Conservatory. Raymond Anderson, director of the Birmingham-Southern Choir, and Hugh Thomas, director of the Conservatory, complete the instructors of the courses.



BENTON BAKER

Benton Baker, 'Southern Grad, Commissioned

Benton Baker, a Spring graduate of Southern last Spring, received his Navy commission this Summer in graduation ceremonies at the United States Navy's Officer Candidate School.

The graduates completed a four month intensive indoctrination course in seamanship, operations and tactics, naval weapons, marine engineering, navigation, and naval orientation and military law. That is an academic schedule about one and a half times that of the average college.

In the class of 530, there were 310 officers commissioned in the Naval Reserve. These men, all college graduates, represent some 160 colleges and universities across the country.

Jean Wilson and Ensign Baker were married at the Ensley Highlands Methodist Church, in Birmingham, Sept. 22.

Over 1000!

When the Hilltop News went to press, there were 1,014 students enrolled at Southern for the Fall quarter. Dr. Glenn, college registrar, said that he expected there will be at least 1,025 when registration is completed.

This number will be an 85% increase over last Fall's enrollment of 871.

'Southern Begins 100th Birthday

Alabama Methodists' marked a century of continuous service and support to higher education when Birmingham-Southern started its Centennial Year September 26.

Founded during the dark decade before the War Between the States, Birmingham-Southern is now recognized throughout the South and over the nation as a liberal arts college of the highest scholastic standards and rank.

The church and the college will observe the centennial year with lectures, pageantry and special convocations during the school term ending June, 1956. Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Chancellor and President, will lead the observance of the Centennial.

Highlighting the centennial year will be the addition of a new building to the campus. This building, a new men's dormitory, will help take care of the constantly increasing number of students from outside the Birmingham area.

Beginning

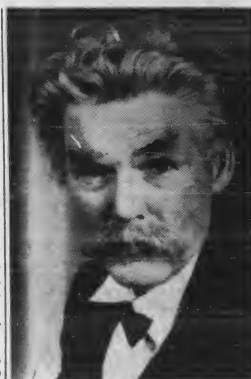
Birmingham - Southern College traces its beginnings to Greensboro, Alabama in January, 1856. It was at that time that the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church founded Southern University. With support from prominent citizens of Greensboro, sufficient funds were raised to build the imposing main building which still stands today.

At Southern University, young Southern gentlemen were taught law, mathematics, ancient and modern languages, philosophy and Biblical literature. The art of oratory was highly regarded in that era and therefore each student was required to speak before the entire student body and faculty once each semester.

After Civil War

After the war, Methodist rallied to support their university which had barely become established before the disastrous war years all but destroyed the institution. Old South-

(Continued on Page 8)



HENRY HULL

...Spend "An Evening With Mark Twain"

Henry Hull, distinguished star of the American theater for more than 20 years, will present "An Evening with Mark Twain" Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 in Munger Auditorium.

Hull's appearance here, on his first American lecture tour, is sponsored by the College Theater.

Clad in the same type of outfit that Mark Twain himself wore when he lectured around the turn of the century, Hull will read excerpts from "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Innocents Abroad," "A Connecticut Yankee" and other Twain works.

His portrayal is said by critics to recreate vividly the personality, (Continued on Page 8)

It's New For You In Your Hilltop News

Prospects point to this 1955-56 Centennial being the greatest year in Birmingham-Southern's history!

Now, more than ever before, giant strides forward are being taken by the Hilltop. Great, new ideas are being planned for every college activity.

Marching right beside 'Southern in this year of celebration is your Hilltop NEWS, keeping fully abreast of the times.

This year's paper should be the best ever! More pages and newer and better ideas are constantly being considered.

Heading the "new for you" list in this first issue are:

'Southern's Summer Review Section, a three-page re-cap of the top stories that came from the Hilltop during the summer, 1955.

The Arnold strip, a comic feature about the typical collegiate life of our lovable character at Clutchmoor College.

In addition to these new features, top columnists Grady Smith and Mary Jean Parson are back with new thoughts and ideas, under a different headline.

Two eye-opening, though-provoking editorials will be found every week on page two.

Intramural sports will get excellent coverage by Grady Looney, Ann Yates, and Connie Conway. Varsity sports will be handled again by Don Brown.

A weekly record column, telling the latest releases from the major disc companies, and naming the week's ten top tunes will begin next issue.

It's the best in college newspaper reading, it's for you. It's the 1955-56 Hilltop NEWS, aiming to be the best collegiate publication in Alabama!

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Don Brown
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FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tyson
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Dean
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 Dallas Woodall
FEATURE WRITERS Martha Littlefield
 Russell Luquire, Don Kirkpatrick
INTRAMURAL SPORTS Grady Looney
TYPISTS Earleen Cecil, Shirley Boutwel, Carolyn Jones

"Thanks For Your Welcome"

by Paul Tyson

"Thank you, sir, I'm glad to be here."
 ("Who was he? ... The President? You mean the College President came out of his office to shake hands with a new student? Lie down boy, it's your imagination.")

"Yes Ma'am? ... Would I mind if you suggested the courses I should take? ... ("Do I look like I can't take care of myself? What is this any way? ... When do I get the knife? Hmmm, could it be that? ... Don't be a sucker pal, it's coming; just wait. But, then on the other hand, ...")

"Oh! excuse me, day dreaming I guess. Sure I'd like some help."
 ("Boy, I'm glad that's over with. You'd think they're running a Friendly Aid Society or something.")

"(Well, who does she think she's smiling at? Couldn't be me, I've never seen her in my life. Hey, she's speaking to me.) Pardon? ... Oh yes, I'm new at Southern. ... No, I'm a Sophomore. I transferred from the University of Alabama. ... John Thomas? ... sure I know him; we lived in the same dormitory. Listen, how about drinking a Coke. ... ("Whoo ... you can't ask her. ...") "You will?" ("Something has gone wrong. ... Everyone can't be this way. Ouch! Well, I'm not asleep.") But my dream isn't over yet. I hope you'll pardon these personal experiences regarding my first day at Birmingham-Southern College, but the impression that the friendly students and faculty have made on one student compels me to say "Thanks for your welcome."

Surely, with the friendliness existing on this campus, the problems concerning student life here, which this writer shall present each week, can be solved with everyone's continual cooperation.

"Here's to a great college and a great group of students. ... Here's to a more well-rounded campus life."

Don't Be "Dead Wood"

Southern had on its campus last Spring a lot of dead wood and rotted trees. This past summer, through a large-scale clean-up campaign, these unsightly objects were removed.

So now the dead wood in vegetable form is gone. But, what about the dead wood in animal garb ... human "dead wood" ... maybe even your "dead wood?"

Every year, though it's no one person's fault, a great many students who are "dead wood" enroll at this college. They are healthy, attractive young men and women, but still, they are "dead wood."

And it's not always the freshmen who are this "dead wood." Plenty of upper classmen walk around living on the outside, but already dead on the inside.

You protest, however, that you haven't done anything.

That's just it—for some students on the Hilltop—you haven't done a thing.

Perhaps the only exception to non-participation in campus affairs are the fulltime working students. Still, however, many of them find time for extra-curricular activities. How does that make you, the student who has no outside job, or family, or love?

Pretty bad. Admit it.

The "dead wood" you're carrying around is just an added weight, and only collects dust, as did the trees on campus—before they were removed.

But you can't be removed. You've paid your fees, and you go to classes. That's all you do, too. Surely you realize by now that college costs far too much money for you to just be a book-worm. It is true, of course, that education is your primary reason for being here, and if you don't make the grades, you'll leave, sooner or later, like the trees. Still, if everyone played the game by your rules, here's where Southern extra-curricular activities would stand. ...

No fraternities or sororities ... no intramural sports program ... no Sadie Hawkins Day ... no Cat's Paw ... no Interfraternity Sing ... no College Theatre ... no dances of any kind ... and lots of other things would be gone, too. Would college be any fun at all?

No. Admit that, too.

So, Hilltoppers, don't leave it up to the other fella to shoulder the load. He's gonna get tired some day, and when he drops it, Southern will be in bad shape.

Support your sports program, the fraternity backed activities, your College Theatre, and your campus newspaper. Write letters to the editor on things about which you disagree with the Hilltop News. He wants very much to hear your points of view, and if he's done a good job, a pat on the back is mighty encouraging.

Remember, extra-curricular activities are the life's blood of any col-

Galileans Plan For Retreat

The Galileans, a group open to students of all faiths, are already making plans for the all-campus retreat, an event of the Spring quarter.

This interdenominational organization meets every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in the Water's Chapel, and discusses problems with which the Christian student has to deal.

Under the guidance of president Philip Huckaby and Professor Harry McNeel, advisor, the Galileans sponsor Morning Watch, held every day in Waters Chapel.

Room 229

by Parsie

To be sung to the Melody of
 "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."
 (It you can carry a tune).

I

Carry me back to Freshman ages
 Back where the campus corn grew
 mighty tall for sure.

There as a pledge I ran circles for
 the actives.

"Old college spirit" was the thing
 to endure.

There's where I labored so hard for
 my teachers,

Day after day in the classroom and
 the dorm.

Wanted to act, and to sing and to
 edit;

Life was a great ole place in which
 to be born.

II

Carry me back to my Sophomore
 scandals.

Bored with the rigors of college life
 an' such.

Cut classes to try my hand at bridge
 in the "Cellar";

Found convocation was just "too
 much" to bear.

Warmed the bench at ball games;
 got caught staying out late;

Devoted my time to organizations
 and fun.

Grades slipped downstairs some-
 where close to rock bottom.

I found that fun in life had just
 begun.

III

Then as a Junior I found a new
 interest.

Knowledge became the thing to ob-
 tain.

Spent more time in the library read-
 ing.

Satisfied at last to play the hunt-
 ing game.

Smiled when honors were passed
 along to me;

Found that the game was worth
 more than the prize.

Broadened my interests from here
 to the horizon.

Gee, I sure am gonna miss "all
 youse guys."

IV

Now as a Senior I wander o'er
 Campus.

Filled with a longing to stay and
 yet to go.

Now as I start on the last of an
 epic,

I find it filled with the brightest
 days I know.

One hundred years have gone from
 our Hilltop.

Our heritage is filled with honors
 past.

We take with us all the joys of new
 knowledge,

Knowing that through us, BSC will
 ever last.

'Southern Adds Ten To Faculty

Along with the freshmen who came to Southern, there were ten new faculty members, who have taken their places in the science, language, economics and math departments, and the library.

Science

New to the science department are Kenneth M. Gordon, Felix H. Lauter, Mrs. Mary Griffin Doster and Mrs. Wynelle Thompson.

Dr. Gordon, who was graduated from the University of Illinois, holds his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University. He was formerly on the staff of William and Mary College and came to Southern this past summer from post-doctoral work at the University of Chicago. Dr. Gordon is a member of the American Chemical Society and has been a research scientist.

A graduate of Southwestern College, Felix H. Lauter, is completing his Ph.D. degree at the Louisiana State University and his M.A. degree was earned at L.S.U.

Mrs. Mary Griffin Doster and Mrs. Wynelle Thompson, both Birmingham residents and former members of Birmingham-Southern's faculty, are returning to aid in the co-operative program between Southern and Carraway Methodist Hospital to offer a two-year college training to nursing students. Mrs. Foster will teach biology and Mrs. Thompson will teach chemistry to the forty students of the nursing program.

Languages

Into the languages come James W. Bentley and Fred Opperman.

Mr. Bentley, who is completing his Ph.D. degree at Brown University, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he formerly was a member of the staff. During 1950 and 1951, he was a French Government Representative at the University of Paris. He is an associate professor of French.

Fred Opperman is a graduate of Baylor University and has assumed the position of associate professor of German at Southern. He is completing work on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Texas, where he was formerly a teaching assistant.

A retired Navy Admiral, Frank H. Newton, Jr., is an associate professor of economics. Rear-admiral Newton earned his Master's Degree in economics at the University of Virginia in 1954.

Entering the Mathematics Department this fall is Miss Fola Kiser, who has been an instructor at the University of Georgia for the past three years. A graduate of Memphis State College, she holds her



Kenneth M. Gordon



Felix H. Lauter



James W. Bentley

Fred Opperman



Rear-Adm. R. E. Newton

Lola Kiser

M.A. degree from the University of Georgia.

New to the Library are Miss Olivia Jo Lamb and Miss Natlie Low Crowe. Miss Lamb is assistant librarian in charge of cataloging and Miss Crowe is assistant librarian in charge of circulation. Both hold their M.E. degree from the University of Alabama.



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Southern Student

Southern's Summer Review

Section

By DON BROWN

This editor and your paper, like many of you, took full advantage of a long summer vacation from the Hilltop. During those months, in the main, only our thoughts were in college.

Birmingham - Southern (as she has done in the past and will surely do in the future) continued easily without us. The Panther spirit, though a little sweaty, nevertheless displayed itself just as finely as it does during the regular school months. Many enjoyable and creditable activities were available to every student for his participation.

This is the story of those activities. For those who were here, this is a glance-back at your summer at 'Southern—as you lived it and made it. For those who were not here, this is a review of 'Southern's summer, 1955, as you thought of it, and missed it.

TOO MUCH HAPPENED

The job of determining the number one story is a tough one. In fact, so much went on during the months of June, July, and August, it has been difficult just narrowing down the usable material.

But this writer, with some misgivings, finally selects the big stories as follows:

1. The resignation of Dr. George Stuart as president and the naming of Dr. Guy Snively as chancellor and president.
2. The "Miss Alabama," and other beauty events.
3. Dr. Powell's Sunday television series.
4. Final plans laid for new men's dormitory.
5. Cubans come for six-week stay at 'Southern.
6. Tribute to Bishop Claire Pur-



Five 'Southern "Miss Alabama" contestants on their big night: These Hilltop lovelies will gladly tell you why the big contest was the big part of their summer, 1955. Shown in their acts during the finals at the Alabama Theatre, are (left to right): Nancy Sullivan, Mary Jean Parson, Jane Sirles, Susan O'Steen, and Delores Layton. (More pictures of 'Southern finalists on page two of your 'Southern Summer Review Section.)

cell held on campus.

7. State AAUW workshop at 'Southern.

As the list proves, the Hilltop dabbled in practically everything this summer—administrative politics, beauty, television, construction, an exchange policy, religion, and conventions.

So if you think your summer was filled to the brim with exciting events, read on, and think again.

A LOSS, AND A GAIN

The sudden resignation of Dr. George R. Stuart as president of Birmingham-Southern, which came on June 30, was a shock to almost everyone.

Dr. Stuart, who led the Hilltop in 13 years of great growth and progress, resigned to become vice-president of Cobbs, Allen & Hall Mortgage Co., Inc.

During the administration of this nationally-known educator, Birmingham-Southern completed or started three major campus buildings, a dozen faculty residences, and a fraternity house. Since 1942, when he took office, the college endowment fund has grown from \$570,000 to \$1,600,000, a gain which greatly strengthened this institution's economic foundation.

'Southern, now with a long waiting list of prospective students, is moving ahead with a \$1,400,000 fund campaign for expansion which will be supplemented by a \$7,000,000 grant from Rockefeller Foundation's General Education Board.

Succeeding Dr. Raymond R. Paty to the presidency of 'Southern, Dr. Stuart brought to the office a lawyer's analytical mind and a scholar's dedication to higher learning. His great pride was the high academic attainment of Hilltop students which has brought 'Southern among the top ten schools in the nation in scholastic rating. He held a close, relationship with his staff, the faculty, and the students of 'Southern, who returned his friendliness with a deep admiration.

During his tenure in office, the Birmingham Conservatory of Music became a part of the college. Programs of graduate work leading to masters' degrees in six fields were inaugurated. The Department of Dramatic Arts was founded and courses in secretarial studies were added to the curriculum.

Evidencing the academic empha-

sis of the college, honor courses and special guidance were provided for outstanding students.

The number of ministerial students increased during his administration to the point that Birmingham-Southern is second only to Boston University among Methodist colleges in the number of students training for church leadership.

In part, Dr. Stuart's resignation reads as follows:

"It is with sincerest regret that I end my work of 16 years with the trustees, my friends on the faculty, and with the students at Birmingham-Southern College. The period I have spent in college administration has been most rewarding in these associations . . ."

At a farewell luncheon given in his and Mrs. Stuart's behalf, an excerpt from the faculty resolution read at that time sums up the feelings of us all: . . . "deep appreciation for the years of devoted service he has given to the college, and the students and faculty wish him every success in his new career."

While in the act of bidding Dr. Stuart goodbye, however, Hilltop students must do an about-face and extend their hand of warm friendship to his successor, Dr. Guy Snively.

This is the second time that Dr. Snively has been president of Birmingham-Southern, for he held the executive position from 1921 to 1928.

The immediate issue facing the new president is the raising of the \$1,400,000 which will insure the grant of half that amount from the Rockefeller Foundation. Also he is working with plans for Birmingham-Southern's 100th birthday celebration next year.

Dr. Snively said his tentative plans for the Centennial program include a series of convocations during the year with visiting speakers, possibly some from abroad.

During his absence from 'South-

ern, Dr. Snively served as executive director of the Association of American Colleges, a group of virtually all the accredited colleges and universities of the United States that have Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He retired from that office a little more than a year ago, and has since completed a book, "The Church and the Four Year College," which was published last month.

Dr. Snively's first administration at the Hilltop was marked by these milestones: Establishing the endowment to more than \$1 million; increasing the campus' physical plant; and having 'Southern recognized by college accrediting agencies such as Phi Beta Kappa and Mortor Board. Adding these notable contributions to the many fine qualities which he already possesses, the Hilltop indeed feels honored to have as its president Dr. Snively.

... TO WIN, PLACE, OR SHOW

The lure of a broad, white sand beach; foamy, high-stepping waves rolling in from an azure-blue Atlantic; and a thrill-filled week of welcome work with the press, movie cameras, and TV personalities struck home in the hearts of 19 Birmingham-Southern coeds this summer.

No doubt, either, they turned their pretty eyes toward one of the half a hundred scholarships made available to them.

At any rate, whatever the reason, these lovely representatives of the Hilltop's brains, beauty, and talent forsook campus activity for a week and led the strenuous life of one who seeks the title "Miss Alabama."

'Southern is very proud of her contribution to the 1955 "Miss Alabama" contest. To be sure, no "Miss Alabama" herself (it's only fair to pass the honors around), but the honors for our girls were many.

Of the twenty-four finalists, nine were from the Hilltop; also 'South-



Outgoing president honored. Dr. and Mrs. George R. Stuart are shown on 'Southern's campus where they were honored by the teachers at a luncheon. Dr. Stuart was given a watch, gift certificate, and much praise for his 13 years as president of 'Southern, a position from which he recently resigned.

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Southern's Summer Review

Section



Betty Hoffman



Nancy Whatley



Gail Hankins



Barbara Hicks



Virginia Shaw



Charlotte Lane

More "Miss Alabama" beauties from the Hilltop! Here are seven lovely reasons why 'Southern's summer, '55 was the best ever. Was it worth a glittering and glamor-filled week of late hours and hard work? Just ask 'em!

claims as its own rounded out the nine 'Southern finalists. Barbara Hicks won a scholarship to the Jonover Career Girl Course in New York, and Charlotte Lane will receive auditions by Hugh Martin. Birmingham - Southern's beauty, however, extended beyond the "Miss Alabama" contest.

Hilltop coed Jean Clark was selected as the "Maid of Arlington," and in that capacity toured the state, officially inviting all Alabama to attend Birmingham's first annual presentation of the historical pageant, "The Arlington Episode," August 22, 23 and 24.

On her tour, Jean visited mayors and Chambers of Commerce with official invitations from Mayor Morgan. She gave additional information to city officials on the pageant, which was taken from the rich and colorful history of Birmingham's beautiful Civil War shrine during a period when it was occupied by Yankee soldiers.

SUMMER STUDIO

Summer stock, similar to that which appears each year from the green hills of New England to the rocky Pacific shore, was seen for the first time at 'Southern during this past summer, 1955.

Only it was a different type of Summer stock. Instead of having a

picturesque barn or the surrounding countryside for a playhouse, the productions were transferred to the WBRC-TV television studios.

The enthusiasts responsible for this new idea in Birmingham television were 'Southern's Summer dramatics class. They and the whole undertaking were directed by Dr. Arnold Powell, instructor for the course.

The series began June 26 and ended September 4. That means, for 23 people (take a few either way), 11 consecutive Sundays were devoted to nothing but a 30-minute television production. The class performed all the tasks that go with staging a drama, from adapting short stories to painting the scenery, and controlling the lighting and directing. Each person did everything at least once, as the chores were rotated from week to week. So as to take care of the thousands of major and minor details which arise in preparing a story for a dramatic TV presentation, two weeks' rehearsal was given to each adaptation.

Dramatic technical director for the series was James Gillespie. Others enrolled in the class, who took their turns before the camera and behind the scenes were Mary Jean Parson, Betty Geohegan, Betty

Hoffman, Charles Weidman, Barbara Hanners, Lucia Nix, Margaret Minor, Nan Leader, Kathleen Peacock, Eileen Arnold, Betty Jean Wamp, Bobby Aderholt, Rhona Lee Barrow, Sandra Geeslin, Carolyn Jones, Wayman Martin, Bill Owen, Hildy Spears, Harvey Wingo, Susan O'Steen, Bill Mobley, and Bill Chesnut.

The summer schedule of plays was: "The Transferred Ghost," by Frank Stockton; "The Diamond Necklace," by Guy deMaupassant; "Queen of Spades," by Alexander Pushkin; "The Three Strangers," by Thomas Hardy; "Maude Evelyn," and "The Lion," by Henry James; "Lord Oscar Saville's Crime" and "The Centerville Ghost," by Oscar Wilde; "The Blue Hotel," by Stephen Crane, and "The Boor," by Anton Chekov.

THE BUILDING THAT ISN'T

This is the weird story of the building that isn't. Had everything gone according to plan, said building, at this first week-end in October, would be well on the way to becoming a full-grown masterpiece of construction.

As it is, however, it hasn't even been born.

Something went wrong, somewhere.

Having for its originator and

father former president Dr. George Stuart, and for its producer and mother \$350,000, the blessed event was to have taken place in late summer at a site on Eighth Avenue, near the Conservatory of Music.

Said building—a new dormitory for men—was to have helped Birmingham-Southern's rapidly rising enrollment. This sharp increase has quickly become a problem of mounting perplexity.

Andrews Hall, housing 75, and Hanson Hall for Women, housing 128, are filled to overflowing. The new dorm, if ever started and finished, will house 114, giving 'Southern housing capacity for more than 300 out-of-town students. Its facilities will include reception rooms, accommodations for guests, a large reception room, and a housemother's suite.

The happy Hilltop buildings are anxiously awaiting their new addition to the family.

Birth announcements may be expected at any time from Treasurer Red Yelding's office.

? HABLA ESPANOL?
"Hasta la vista; ha sido un placer conocerlos."

For Hilltoppers who take those Other languages, translation of above is:

"So long; it's been good to know you."

And with those parting words, 'Southern's summer guests from Cuba left the Hilltop for their home in the Caribbean.

The visitors, for the second consecutive year, came to 'Southern for a six-weeks stay on the campus to study English with our professors. The trip, sponsored by Candler College in Havana, was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mantes de Oca, teachers at Candler.

St. & y was not the entire curriculum, however. After two hours a day under Dr. Butts, the group spent the rest of the day sightsee-

A Very Solemn Story...For Roof Climbers...And VIP's

The "dead wood"—at least that which belonged to the trees—is gone from the Hilltop. Deceased trees mar the campus' beauty no more.

A noisy, buzzing, whirring, two-week clean-up campaign during the summer took them away. Sections in front of Stockham, and by the side of the gym had their "faces" lifted, to the sound of a hefty "tumb-e-rrrrr!"

A hint to all ye who are "dead wood" in human form: the above is mute evidence to the fate of those who remain in that condition too long.

.....

Should you happen to be on the roof of Munger Hall at any future time, take the trouble to view the new southwest corner.

Munger took a lion's share of the fireworks over the Fourth of July week-end. A bolt of lightning struck the southwest tip of the roof, scattering bricks and debris over a wide area.

Ole Brady—one of the colored workers employed by 'Southern, seemed to have a pretty logical explanation for the occurrence:

"All dem people's puny fireworks over the holiday . . . Ole Massa sure showed 'em sumpin'."

.....

Don't look now, girls, but about a dozen of your classmates are living in the president's home. Dr. Snively, new chancellor and president, did not wish to move all his furniture and other household fixtures from Washington. He, therefore, is living in the downtown Essex House, and his home is being used to ease the acute housing shortage among the women students.

ern found itself represented five times among the top twelve girls chosen from those twenty-four.

Jane Sirles, who is beginning her last year at 'Southern, copped fourth place in the competition. She was awarded a double scholarship, one for regular college expenses, and one with the Conservatory of Music to study voice under Martha Dick McClung.

Sixth place in the contest was awarded to Delores Layton. To her went a college scholarship and a \$100 War Bond from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

Betty Hoffman, another 'Southern lass in the top twelve, won a collegiate scholarship and a one-year scholarship to the Ken Hooks School of Ballet.

Susan O'Steen, also in the best dozen, was given a \$300 cash award. Nancy Sullivan received a \$650 scholarship with Opera Arts Assn. in Atlanta for a performance which placed her, also, in the top twelve.

Other 'Southern beauties who reached the finals, and their awards, are:

Mary Jean Parson, one year scholarship for post graduate work with Dr. Arnold Powell in drama and TV production; Nancy Whatley, one year piano scholarship with Carolyn Green at the Conservatory of Music; Delores Hodgins, one year scholarship to 'Southern; Deanna Leontis, one year scholarship with Martha Dick McClung at the Conservatory; Gail Hankins, one year scholarship with Martha and John Light Studios of Voice and Opera Workshop; Virginia Shaw, one year scholarship to the Jack Saxon School of the Dance; Margaret Minor, complete course in modern dancing with Delmar School of the Dance.

Two lasses whom the Hilltop

Southern's Summer Review

Section



"... Now, this script has a different twist to it..." More than likely it did, too. Dr. Arnold Powell, right, producer-director of 'Southern's Summer Theatre TV series, chose unusual and varied stories for the programs, which ran for ten weeks every Sunday on WRRC-TV. Listening to the new script are, left to right, Bill Chestnutt, Susan O'Steen, and Bill Mobley.

ing, visiting, and participating in programs of interest on the campus.

The 11 students, on completion of their course, were given certificates for completing English courses at Birmingham-Southern, by Dr. Snively, president.

Among the high school students were two 11-year-old girls, several elementary school teachers, and a minister's wife.

Receiving certificates were Petronila Carballida, Maria Elena Varona, Carmen Rubio, Ursula Perez, Cira Merodio, Alejandro Rubio,

Marta Alvarez, Nicanor Perez, Gilberto Rodriguez, Manuel Fernandez, and Luis A. Bandrich.

... SINGING, AND DINNER ON THE GROUND

That Birmingham-Southern was chosen as the site to entertain the president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church is indeed an honor.

The tribute to Bishop Clare Purcell, which took place in late June, attracted more than 2,000 persons. Most of them were Methodist ministers and their wives, and they ate

barbecue and talked and told tales like only Methodist ministers can do. Then they moved into Munger Bowl, and for two hours heaped praise on Methodism's leading man.

Bishop Purcell was presented a gold-inscribed scroll by Dr. George Stuart, former 'Southern president. He was saluted in the rare Methodist manner by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, Georgia, and Bishop Marvin Franklin, of Jackson, Mississippi.

The North Alabama Conference honored Mrs. Purcell with the presentation of an orchid.

Other speakers at the dedication service were John K. Benton, dean of the School of Religion, Vanderbilt University; Dr. J. D. Hunter, a classmate of Bishop Purcell at Vanderbilt, and Senator John Sparkman.

Truly, Bishop Purcell, on returning to his alma mater, found the welcome to be a warm one.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Don't waste words saying that it's not a woman's world.

When the AAUW took over the Hilltop, July 14, 15 and 16, for their State Workshop, a man wouldn't have had a dog's chance.

The American Association of University Women had big plans planned and big plans they carried out, too.

Between 85 and 125 women attended the Workshop, of which Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, dean of women, and Mrs. William A. Whiting were the co-chairmen.

VACATIONS, I DO'S

So ends the synopsis of the seven big stories of 'Southern's summer, 1955. The old Hilltop can be justly proud of its major part in Alabama activities.

Not only within the state, however, did the college display its fine relationship with others. Vacations, business trips, and other callings away gave many the chance to show just exactly the fine stuff of which a Hilltopper is made. 'Southern good will was carried to all parts of the United States and

Europe.

Dean Shanks took it to North Carolina. Miss Wiley and "Red" Yelding and family spread it to Europe. Panama City received its share from Dr. and Mrs. Sensabaugh, and the numerous students who went there. Dr. Canon carried some to Birmingham's baseball enemy, Memphis. Even the Marine Corps was introduced to the Hilltop, through the two men who spent six weeks in training at Quantico, Va.

Yes, the travels were many, but being that it was a typical summer, weddings also claimed a major part of the activities.

Though marriage vows were spoken far too many times for this reporter to keep track of them, nevertheless he and the rest of the campus extend the very best of regards and luck to all the newlyweds.

FINIS

Now, has everything been covered? Have all the events been highlighted?

Possibly not.

'Southern's scope of activities traveled 'round the nation, and many small, unnoticed contributions went into the stories which made the headlines.

It was a good summer '55, though; we'll all agree to that.



Southern's southern belle. Jean Clark, chosen the "Maid of Arlington," toured the state as a goodwill ambassador during 'Southern's summer, '55.

Dr. Paty's Portrait In "President's Gallery"

A portrait of Dr. Raymond Ross Paty, president of Birmingham-Southern from 1938-1942, is the newest edition to the "president's gallery" in M. Paul Phillips Library.

Mrs. Margaret Hughes, director of the library, accepted the portrait at informal ceremonies held the latter part of July. On hand for the presentation were Dr. Paty, Dr. Guy E. Snively, and Dr. George R. Stuart—three of the four presidents the Hilltop has had.

Presented by Dr. Patsy's wife and three daughters, the portrait hangs with those of the Rev. Cullen Daniel, president from 1917-1921, and of Dr. Snively.



Their portraits in the "President's Gallery." Three presidents of Southern stand in front of M. Paul Phillips library, where their portraits are being displayed.



Sorority receives award. The Hilltop fraternal organizations are among the best in the nation. Doing outstanding work all year 'round, they receive many awards. Representing 'Southern sorority achievement for the Summer, '55, are Faye Hendrix and Betty Ann Howell, of Alpha Omicron Pi. They received the cup for collegiate achievement at the bi-annual convention held in Springlake, New Jersey, in June.

Freshmen End Fun, Begin Normalcy

Rush Ends; Dance Will Honor Pledges

by Frances Osborn

Classes for freshmen and transfer students settled down to a steady routine this week, after two weeks of new-term activity.

The freshmen class' busy schedule began on Thursday, Sept. 22, when Hanson and Andrews Halls were opened to freshmen.

Freshmen Camp

After one night of settling, freshmen left in busses and cars Friday at 3 P.M. for Freshman Camp, which was sponsored by the Triangle Club, sophomore honorary organization. Held at Camp Winnataska, the program included talks by Southern's student leaders, professors, and president.

Square and social dances were on the agenda for Friday and Saturday nights, and a talent show was given by some of the freshmen.

After church services and dinner on Sunday afternoon, the freshmen returned to Birmingham-Southern.

Orientation and Rush

Monday morning, Sept. 26, was filled with orientation and placement tests for all new students. These tests, held in Munger Auditorium, were followed by announcements and an address by the new President and Chancellor of the College, Dr. Guy Snavely.

Members of Triangle Club assisted in giving the tests and later conducted tours of the campus.

The official sorority and fraternity rush season began Monday afternoon. Sorority rushees were entertained with a tea sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. Afterwards, rushees were divided into groups



'Boys, now rush isn't as bad as they say. . . .' At least that's what John Satterfield, right, president of PKA said to James Farris, Don Baugh, and Dennis Bireland, all rushees. They knew better, however, and were probably thankful (along with everyone else), when it ended last night at 12:00.

and visited sorority rooms in the first three of a series of seven one-half hour parties. Every girl was required to visit each sorority on campus. Boys were taken in cars for twenty minute stays in fraternity houses or suites.

Monday, Sept. 26, a reception was held at 7:30 P.M. in Hanson Hall for new students. A program of student talent was presented and refreshments were served.

A dance in the Student Activity Building followed the reception. Freshmen, transfers and upperclassmen danced to a juke box and

listened to freshmen singers.

On Tuesday morning, further tests were given new students. Following entertainment given in the lunchroom by the Conservatory faculty, sorority rush continued for girls.

Classes Begin

On Wednesday, at 8 A.M., classes began for old and new students. The first convocation of the year was concerned with the history and future plans of the college. Dr. Snavely gave the main address. Rotational open houses continued for sorority rushees. On Thursday and Friday sororities entertained with "theme" periods.

First Dance

Saturday night, Oct. 1st, the Executive Council sponsored an all-campus dance in the Student Ac-

tivity Buidnig.

Formal sorority rush began again on Monday and Tuesday nights as sororities gave their final parties. Fraternity preferentials were held Thursday night.

Wednesday was "quiet" day for sorority members and rushees. Preferentials were held yesterday afternoon, Thursday, October 6, and bids will be signed this afternoon at formal pledging.

Fraternity pledging was held today at 10:00 A.M. Today's pledge ceremonies are to be followed tonight by a dance at 8:00, sponsored jointly by the Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Freshmen sigh with relief. . . . Other non-fraternal students grin a little. . . .

Sorority gals and frat men begin to act normal again.

Rush is over. . . . Midnight Thursday night marked the close of the "glamor season" at Southern, and this morning, at 10 a.m., those students wishing to do so, picked up bids to the fraternity or sorority of their choice.

Celebration and congratulations will extend not only throughout the day, but also far into the night, as a special all-campus Pledge Dance will be held in honor of all new pledges.

Swing and Sway

The dance, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, and Pan-Hellenic Council, will be held in the Student Activities Building, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Jerald Scott's "Dixie Doodlers," a combo from Scott's regular band.

Poster-size pledge pins of the 14 Hilltop fraternities and sororities will serve as part of the decorations for the dance. Other decorations will be furnished by ATO Phi, and KD.

PKA, AOPi, and TX are to be in charge of refreshments for the dance.

Gamma Phi, KA, and Alpha Chi volunteered for the clean-up detail.

TU is in charge of publicity, and the combo was booked by SAE, LX, ZTA, and DSP.

Climaxing the pledges' last day of being center attractions on campus, each new member of every fraternity and sorority will be individually announced at the dance.

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Down Under

by Grady Smith

It is heartening to see the church-affiliated administration of the college throw its support to the fraternities. Down under this support one can find sincere and wonderful reasons.

As the late Dr. Hawk would say, "You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours." I think this is somewhat the case. The more students attending Southern, the more good rush material. Strong fraternities offer efficient student leadership. Good student leadership assures support to the administration's drive for more and better students.

There are other aspects of the mutual-support system which are important. The large majority of the events on the school calendar depend heavily on the support of fraternal organizations. Catspaw, Interfraternity Sing, Intramural sports, Sadie Hawkins Day and many other activities exist largely with fraternal support, leadership, and participation.

We fraternity men can feel thankful for the support and encouragement we receive.

What about the sorority women? Your Hilltop News editor asked that this column be an inquisitive type, written with consideration of the whys about the actions of groups, personalities, those with no personality, and dirt makers in general.

Don Brown tells me that the title of the column, "Down Under," should be significant. I think he wants me to find news behind the news, the reason behind the gossip, and to comment on facts and personalities in a blunt and questioning manner, a manner not exactly foreign to me.



"Now, Ole Man Adam . . ." and so Gene Davenport related the story to a group of freshmen at the new student's annual outing at Camp Winnataska. The camp, held the weekend of September 23-25, was attended by practically all freshmen.



Dr. Blair, piano player and biology professor on the Hilltop, entertains a group of freshmen at freshman camp.



by Don Brown, Sports editor

New year, new president, new students, new paper, new title for this column, same old writer. Guess he could be replaced, but having chief say-so on the HTN now, might as well stick around. I like spotlighting and I like the sports on which I'll turn my light.

That's why I chose that new title for this column. Every week, for 27 issues, the sports spotlight will be turned on some phase of athletics. Maybe it will be one sport, or it might be many. Perhaps we'll single out one figure, or maybe it'll be more than one. At any rate, one writer hopes that it makes good reading for the people included in this paper's circulation.

Backward

Oddly enough, the first position the spotlight will assume is a backward one. Front and center, summer 1955!

Sports wise, you were terrible. You gave to the sporting world a slugging bunch of bums from Brooklyn who wrapped up the National League pennant in the first two weeks of play, with 10 straight wins.

You gave to American fan, USA the tightest race the American League has seen in many a year. This writer predicted last April 1st that the Yankees would take the flag, but the Bronx Bombers had it pretty rough almost all the way.

And the World Series... Could a baseball lover have asked for anything better? Whether Yankee or Dodger rooter, "dem Bums" have to be congratulated. They waited so long for a world's championship, and at last, when it came, they whipped the team they'd rather whip more than anyone else.

You saw Leo Durocher fired as manager of the New York Giants... likewise for Eddie Stanky of St. Louis' Cardinals. And speaking of the Cardinals, who'd ever thought they would go all out to push Pittsburgh out of the National League cellar?

Locally, you saw our hometown Barons ruin themselves as far as their fans were concerned. Again, it was predicted in this column, last April one, that the Barons would go like a house afire, then fold in the clutch. But, even I never thought they would lose eight straight to those Memphis Chicks.

Then, summer '55 you gave Southern Association fans a "Cinderella" ball club to talk about. Mobile won four straight to finish by a hair in fourth place in the Southern League. Then the cocky Bears knocked off the pennant winners—Memphis—in their series, and whacked down Birmingham to win the Southern League playoffs. Traveling to Shreveport, the Bears hogtied the Sports in four straight games, and Mobile was the baseball town of the southern United States.

Fall Arrives

Now, summer '55, you've faded away, and Fall and football have taken your place.

And as the referees whistle signified the kickoff of football, '55, many teams wasted no time in getting their hands full. Some of the top games of this season were played in the early weeks of September—Georgia Tech-Miami, and UCLA-Maryland—to name only two.

With about eight weeks remaining, thrills aplenty are in store for everyone. Tomorrow, in fact, Alabama has two of the headline games in the country within 60 miles of one another.

A vengeful Tiger journeys up from the plains of Auburn to have it out with a hungry Kentucky Wildcat.

Down in Tuscaloosa, a thin Red Elephant clashes with a powerful Horned Frog, and despite all laws of nature, the Frog is expected to carry back to its Texas Christian campus a good sized victory.

As every good football fan must know, he's a gambler at heart. So turn the spotlight on my football knowledge, as I gamble it away on pigskin predications.

Picking 'Em

Army over Michigan, Navy over Pittsburg, TCU over Alabama, Auburn over Kentucky, Notre Dame over University of Miami, Fla., Mississippi over Vanderbilt, Oklahoma over Texas, Iowa over Indiana, Purdue over Wisconsin, Colorado over Oregon.

"Big Game"- ATO, KA Fraces-Will Begin Fraternity Football

by Grady Looney

The mythical champions of the BSC conference, Alpha Tau Omega, will meet ever strong Kappa Alpha Monday afternoon for the official opening of the 55 intramural football season. This meeting of champ and contender promises to be an excellent battle, and supposedly will be one of the top games of the season.

The KA's will field their usual strong team, with a full-house of returning "lettermen," and reserve strength that looks promising. Intramural All-stars, Gene Griffin, Ricky McBride, Richard Lee and Lynn Crouch will carry the brunt of the load for the Loyal Men of the Old South.

Across that mythical dividing line of the teams stands a strong Alpha Tau aggregation under the direction of All-Star Barry Anderson. The Tau men lost All-Star Al Morris, but his shoes will be ably filled by returning starter Dave Keathley. Returning "letterman," Charlie Graffeo, Bid Montgomery, Horton Smith, and Fred Stephens will be expected to see plenty of action.

Intramural wise, the conference this year appears stronger with an

all out dog-cat-dog competition between the Greeks, Independents and the Frasers.

Almost every team in the conference will be a strong contender for the football crown and play will be fast and rugged.

This is the official line up of the teams for the 55-56 BSC Conference season.

Delta Six

ATO

SAE

KA

PI KA

LXA

TX

Independents

Fraserers

Game time will be at 3:50, with games forfeited at 4:00.

Hats off to Roy Wells, recently

elected Senior Manager for this year. Roy has ably served as intramural manager and now takes over the duties left by former Senior Manager, Bell Hauer.

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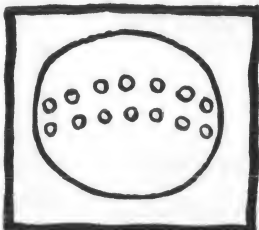
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STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

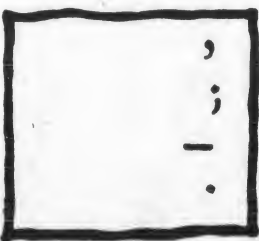
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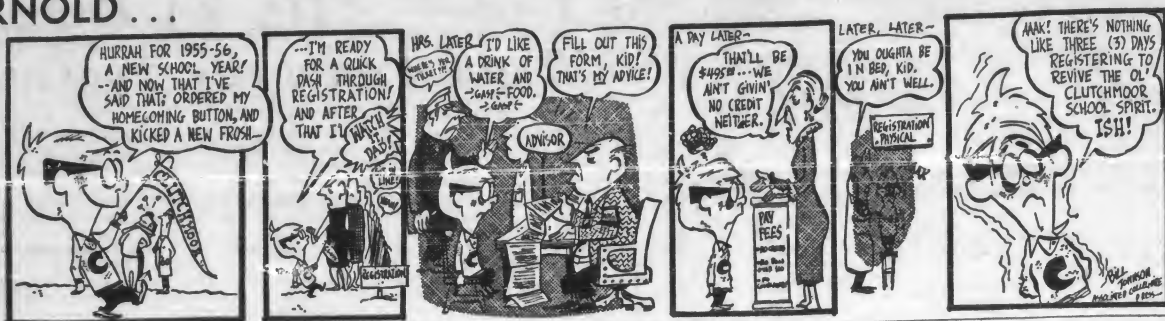
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ARNOLD ...



Great Sports Year Seen For Hilltop Women

Tennis doubles opens the season in the Woman's Intramural Schedule for the Fall Quarter. Entries are due to Ramelle Moore by October 11, and play begins October 13.

Team sports begin with volleyball, the first game being scheduled for October 18.

A great year is expected in Women's Sports and this will be made possible by the fine leadership shown on the 1955 Intramural Council.

Senior manager for this year is Jayne Harpole. Barbara Folks is Junior Manager.

Other managers are: tennis, Ramelle Moore; volleyball and badminton, Barbara Hanners; softball, Le Merle Battle; swimming and ping pong, Mary Hurt.

Be there ever so many payments, there's no place like home.

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

HENRY HULL

(Continued from Page 1)

mannerisms and character of the great American writer.

Hull has appeared in more than 200 plays on Broadway and on the road and has performed in almost as many motion pictures. His most famous role was that of Jeter Lester in the original, long-run Broadway production of "Tobacco Road." For this role he was given the Broad-critic's award.

Tickets may be obtained by writing or telephoning "Henry Hull Performance," Birmingham-Southern, and are on sale at E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Company. Students of Birmingham-Southern may purchase any seat for half price.

After the performance, members of the audience are invited to a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hull in Stockham Woman's Building.

In connection with Hull's appearance, the library has three first additions of Mark Twain--"Innocents Abroad," "Roughing It," and "Mark Twain Sketches," obtained from Riggs Memorial Library at Georgetown University.

The library is also displaying three copies of Tom Sawyer illustrations by Norman Rockwell, from the Mark Twain Institute of Hannibal, Missouri.

CENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ern continued to educate young Alabamians despite financial struggles and setbacks, and Miss Margaret Puckett, a niece of Miss Julia Tutwiler, received her diploma in 1897 to become the first woman graduate.

In May, 1918, the North Alabama and Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church decided to consolidate their support of higher education. Old Southern was merged with Birmingham College, which had been founded by the North Alabama Conference in 1898 and the new college took its name from both its forerunners.

Since that time, Birmingham-Southern had gained approval from the nation's highest accrediting agencies and was granted in 1937 a campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of its excellent scholastic standards.

Old Southern University opened its doors with an enrollment of 50 students. A century later, Birmingham-Southern--specializing in individual attention to the mental and spiritual development of young people--has a student body of over 1,000 from all section of Alabama, and the nation.

GRADUATE COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

vanced Invertebrate Morphology and Taxonomy" offered by Dr. Charles Blair and "Advanced Mycology III" taught by Dr. James Doubles.

"Administration of Student Personnel" is the education departments offering. Dr. Ray Black is the instructor.

A course in "English Romanticism" will be taught by Dr. Howard Creed and a seminar in American history will be held by Dr. Joseph Parks.

Graduate courses in music are theory seminar, private lessons in voice, piano, and organ and recital.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 2

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 14, 1955

New Profs To Be Fated At Dinner

New faculty members of Birmingham-Southern will be honored at 8:00 tonight, by a candlelight dinner in the Greensboro Room of the College cafeteria.

Mr. Andrew Gainey, new faculty member of the conservatory of music, will sing for the group. An ensemble from the college choir, directed by Raymond Anderson, will present the remainder of the program.

Mademoiselle Opens Annual Coed Contest

Mademoiselle, a magazine devoted to college fashion, has announced its annual writing and illustration contest for co-eds. To make this contest open to as many college women as possible, it has been subdivided into three divisions: the College Board Contest, the Fiction Contest, and the Art Contest.

In the College Board Contest, the winners try out their ideas and talent in two assignments during the

(Continued on Page 5)



GAGE BUSH



ANN BAYER

Conservatory Adds Six To Staff, Offers Ballet

Southern's Conservatory of Music has six new, well qualified instructors this year. George Murray, who received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, is new to the piano department. While in the service, he was employed as Head of the Keyboard Department, of the United States Navy Music School, Washington, D. C.

Two Added In Piano
Susan Adams Pittman and Everett Pittman are also new to the piano department. Mrs. Pittman has acquired her Bachelor and Master of Music at Birmingham Conservatory. Mr. Pittman acquired his Bachelor of Music at the Conservatory, and has performed as soloist with both the Austin Symphony Orchestra and the San Antonio Orchestra.

Ballet Offered
Completely new to the Conservatory this year is a course in Ballet. The instructors of this course are Gage Bush and Ann Bayer, Gage and Ann both studied under Mrs. Nancy Lum in Birmingham and

Madama Branitzka in New York. Gage continued her studies under Madam Egorova in Paris, while Ann continued hers under Madam Chamie in New York.



EVERETT PITTMAN

Dr. H. Paton Will Speak To Youth Group

Dr. Houton Paton, associate pastor of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker next Tuesday at Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian youth group on campus.

President Joan Probst announced that the organization will meet every Tuesday in Stockham at 10:00 a.m. Supper meetings are being planned for October and November.

Other officers of the re-organized group are Ann Cochran, vice president; Fredia Lehmann, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ellen Walker, faculty advisor.

An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

File Of Jobs In Munger

The College Placement Office, which will maintain a file of off-campus jobs available to students, is now located in the Public Relations Office, Room 212, Munger Hall. Mrs. Virginia Hamilton has added the placement service to her public relations duties. Students wishing to make contact with downtown employers for jobs after school hours should see Mrs. Hamilton.

S L C Meets, And . . .

Social Calendar Sags With Weight Of Attractions

Birmingham-Southern's social cup was filled to overflowing this week, with each planned serving a delight for all Hilltoppers.

Chief chef for this banquet of activities was the Student Life Committee which met in Stockham Women's Building, last Tuesday afternoon.

There, after much discussion and comment, the school calendar was filled out for the year. Although nothing was taken away, several things were added to the extra-curricular list. Subject to no change, here's the way the events line up:

Fall Play Will Be Cast Today

Final try-out for *My Three Angels*, the College Theatre's Fall production, will be held this afternoon in the Student Activities Building.

There are ten parts in the cast, seven men and three women.

My Three Angels by Sam and Bella Spewack, is based on *La Cuisine des Anges*, by Albert Husson. It concerns the adventures of three convicts in the home of a local French merchant in the prison colony of Cayenne, French Guiana.

The play was voted one of the best plays of the 1952-53 Broadway season.

Southern's production of the play is directed by Stuart Mims and set construction is by the Dramatic Arts 200 class, along with the College Theatre stage crew.

Fall Quarter
November 4—Sadie Hawkins' Day.
November 11—"Mr. Hilltopper" Contest and Show.

November 16, 17, 18—College Theatre play.

December 1, 2, 4—Carol Service at McCoy Methodist Church.

November 29, December 6—Home basketball games.

Winter Quarter
January 13—"Miss Southern Accent Contest" and Beauty Ball.

January 27—Cat's Paw.

February 18-22—Choir Tour.

February 22, 23, 24—College Theatre Play.

March 2, 3—Water Ballet.

March 17—Founder's Day.

Indefinite date — Religious Emphasis Week.

January 14, 28, 31, February 3, 4—Home basketball games.

Spring Quarter

March 28—Choir Easter Concert.

April 6—Interfraternity Sing.

April 20, 21, 22—All-Campus Retreat.

May 4—May Day.

May 9, 10, 11—College Theatre play.



ANDY GAINEY

B'way Star New Hilltop Professor

Andrew Gainey, one of America's foremost baritones, has become a resident artist at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. Mr. Gainey came to the Conservatory following seven years as a professional singer in concerts, opera, musicals and television.

He has, to his credit, a total of thirty leads in musicals including his introduction in *Kiss Me Kate* and other popular musicals such as *Brigadoon*, *Song of Norway*, and *Carousel*.

Mr. Gainey has made three solo concert tours including a 10-week opera tour of Canada.

His radio and television experience has included a weekly coast to coast NBC broadcast, *Rhapsody of the Rockies*, for two years; summer replacement for James Melton on the *Harvest of Stars* program; operas *Carmen* and *The Telephone of Menotti* over CBS-TV and NBC-TV respectively; guest TV appearances on *The Jack Carson Show*, *The Morey Amsterdam Show*, and dramatic appearances on the *Kraft Theater* and *Studio One*.

This one time winner of *Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout Program* has made solo appearances with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the San Antonio Symphony, the Kansas City Symphony, the Denver Symphony, the New Orleans Symphony, and the Rochester Symphony.

Soon after his arrival, Mr. Gainey accompanied by Mr. Hugh Thomas, entertained the Birmingham Music Club at its fiftieth anniversary party. Making a bow to Mozart on the composer's centennial year, Mr. Gainey included in his program an aria from "Marriage of Figaro" and an aria from Mozart's "Così fan Tutte," the opera in which he co-starred with Eleanor Steber.

appear in each manuscript.

All entries must be mailed by November 5 to:

National Poetry Association
3210 Shelby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, California

Frat Vote Of 5 To 1 Ends Grade Pledging Requirements

A move toward a more open rush program for Southern was taken by the I. F. C. joint council on Monday, October 10. By a vote of 5 to 1, all grade requirements for the pledging of male students were stricken from the closed rush rules.

New-Comers Honored By Banquet

The Older Youth Department of McCoy Methodist Church honored all new Birmingham-Southern students with a banquet in the church's dining hall, Sunday, October 9.

Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Snaveley, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Cannon, Dr. and Mrs. Sensabaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. Wesson, Mrs. Booker, of the girls' dorm, and Mrs. Powell of the president's home.

A short address of welcome was given by Miss Connie Conway, president of the Sunday school class, followed by group singing led by Mr. Anderson. A short program was conducted by the Rev. Frank Gris-ham.

Night Classes Number Four

Evening classes began Monday, October 3, for adult students. These non-credit classes will meet one night each week, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., until November 21, the end of the term.

No home assignments, tests or (Continued on Page 3)

College Poetry Contest Opens

All college students are urged to participate in the thirteenth annual college competition in original verse sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

Of the over hundred thousand manuscripts submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years, 4,500 have been published in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*.

Participants may submit as many manuscripts as desired, of any theme and form. Shorter entries are preferred because of the space limitations necessary to give recognition to as many students as possible.

These are the rules:

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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NEWS EDITOR Dan Roper
FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tyson
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Dean
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TYPISTS Earleen Cecil, Chirley Boutwell, Carolyn Jones

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...Is \$150 Too Much?

by Paul Tyson

Did you know that we have at Birmingham-Southern a Lincoln Memorial, a Washington Park, or at least an equivalent of these? The land in the turn-around in front of Hanson Hall has recently been aptly named "Yielding's Little Acre." This spot of scenery adorning our campus must be kept at all costs (Most of all, \$150).

The fact that the girls coming in from dates may be caught running in the rain from below Andrews Hall (with luggage on week-ends), or be left to park their cars on the narrow precipice north of 'Southern's' most popular "tourist attraction," has prompted a high Birmingham-Southern administration member to state to this writer, "I can't be bothered with the detailed parking problems on this campus; however, the problem seems to center itself not around Hanson Hall but around the cafeteria."

—Wanted: one girl to keep Dr. Snively out until 11:55 p.m. one rainy Saturday night to watch the congestion around Hanson Hall's "rock garden."

Student government leaders on 'Southern's' campus have suggested that ten feet be cut off the eastern section and thirty feet off the northern and southern section of this plot of "sacred ground" in front of the girls' dormitory.

It has been estimated by Mr. Collins, 'Southern's' Maintenance Superintendent, that to complete this job would result in a cost of approximately \$150.

At the present time we all realize that there is a drive on to raise several hundred thousand dollars to help Birmingham-Southern. But would it be too much to ask the administration to call a meeting with the Student Life Committee and seriously consider together this menace to all students who drive cars or park them around this lot in front of Hanson Hall?

Down Under

by Grady Smith

Most college catalogues state that fraternities and sororities, allowed to operate on a particular campus, shall be under the general supervision of the college. Just how far does the general supervision go?

Several years ago, the University of Wisconsin, through a sub-committee of the student body, declared that any organization which has constitutional membership restrictions based on race would either remove that restriction or be banned from the campus—1960 is the deadline at the University of Wisconsin.

The University of Colorado also issued a similar ultimatum. One national fraternity, which has a chapter at 'Southern' pacified the U. of Colorado by removing the "white clause" and replacing it with a national membership committee. Under this arrangement, each chapter sends a detailed report and a picture of each pledge to the national membership committee. The committee then passes or rejects the pledge.

This solution failed to satisfy the University of Wisconsin. It was obvious that the national membership committee was merely another "white clause." Another restriction was issued which said that, by 1960 each organization on the campus must have in its initiated membership, at least one colored person.

With several schools around the country quickly taking the same stand, the fraternity system is faced with the problem of submission or pacification, has substituted "socially acceptable" for the "white clause." According to the terms of Wisconsin's last ultimatum the "socially acceptable" clause will not stand.

"The Man Was Twain"

by Mary Jean Parsons

An actor and a gentleman. Sounds like an unusual combination, but it sums up completely a recent guest at the Hilltop. . . Mr. Henry Hull.

Presenting 'An Evening With Mark Twain' last Saturday night, Mr. Hull kept an audience of some 500 people in Munger Auditorium chuckling anew at the writings and personality of the great American humorist.

He ambled out on a stage set with chair and podium, book and cigar in hand, and began by saying he had come to Birmingham from Paradise for a brief stay. From that moment, the man with the flowing white hair and great moustache, dressed in white duck was Mark Twain, reliving his life, re-telling the stories that have amused the delighted for almost a century.

His actions were the gestures so often described as characteristic of the great humorist; his voice was melodious, sly, gruff and delightful. The lifted eyebrow, the carefully timed pause, the twinkling eye, the flick of the cigar, gave character and perception to the lone figure in the spotlight.

His make-up was superb. But was it make-up? Only a wig, a moustache and a white suit . . . transformed the lean Mr. Hull into the rambling, shaggy writer. As he said later, "I tell my students not to make up their faces, but to make up their minds. That's the only way to ever completely become a character."

Guess Rip Kirby was right when he strolled into the fraternity house and was met by dozens of warm shimmying bodies. . . "Bop," he said, "is nothing but a subtle prelude to racial integration!"

Rush Ended, 162 New Frat And Sorority Pledges Get To Work

Those first two weeks of school, known affectionately in various circles as those hectic rush days, are over. The formal fall rush season was brought to a climax Friday, Oct. 7th with the pledging of 162 new fraternity men and sorority women.

The 14 pledge groups number among the largest pledge classes ever assembled on the Hilltop. The fraternities and their pledges are:

Alpha Tau Omega: Jim Blair, Robert Bryant, Lester Butsch, Louis Gibbs, Thompson Gilmer, Wallace Graddock, Jerry Greenhill, John Martin, Andy Pickrell, John Earl Reeves, Bill Schow, Bill Sharp, Don Sharp, Don Shockley, Bill Smith, Darwin Stephenson.

Delta Sigma Phi: Preston Bryant, Walker Henderson, Richard Marshall.

Kappa Alpha: Buddy Boyd, Flavous Finch, Marshall Gilmer, Larry Hackstadt, Tommy Jones, Arthur Lovett, Bobby Lovett, Jim Marshall, Bill Pearson, J. L. Prince, J. B. Ray, David Sellers, Laney Yelverton.

Lambda Chi Alpha: James Austin, Eddie Blackwell, Ed Bunton, Salvador Campisi, Bob Dodson, Don Duffey, Walter Duffey, Elton Grayson, Robert Harless, Douglas Leake, Harry McDonald, Charles Martz, Allen Swofford, Don Stewart, Bert Walker.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Don Baugh, Dennis Breland, Don Brown, Cameron Busby, Bob Carter, James Dailey, Hugh Dear, Richard Hooper, Clay Hurley, Sam LaFlori, Harold Lambert, Roger Long, Bob McClendon, Charles Mossakowski, James Morgan, George Mossakowski, James Parris, Tommy Payne, Tommy Simpson, Joe Swartz, Rayford Taylor, Paul Tyson, Robert Wakefield, Jim Willis, Dallas Woodall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Asher Bragan, Stan Brasfield, Louis Brasfield, Billy Broughton, John Coggin, Larry Crocker, Jim Donahoe, Mike Donahue, Ed Gardner, Tom Hearn, Harris Holly, Bill Mitchell, John Shannon, Winston Smith, Tommy Strickland, Alfred Walker, Lyle Wise.

Theta Chi: Tom Ballow, David Durham, Bill Estes, Denison Franklin, Martin Hames, Joe Hardin, Sam Howard, Clyde Hurst, Douglas Lampin, Bob Lester, Ernest Marshall, A. W. Ray, Kenneth Sides, Kibbie Streetman, Bob Westbrook, Bill Lee.

The new sorority pledges are:

Alpha Chi Omega: Margalys Griffiths and Judy Smith.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Sandra Anderson, Betty Beverly, Sue Borton, Deanna Leontis, Ann McDonough, Pat O'Donnell, Carolyn Parks, Virginia Shaw, Bynum Waters.

Gamma Phi Beta: Barbara Hurst, Annie Jo Narkates, Mary Ann Braden.

Kappa Delta: Harriette Barnes, Ellen Burwell, Jackie Carroll, Anita Franks, Merla Higgins, Betty Hoffman, Penny Moore, Susan Nicely, Peggy Powell, Cynthia Reeves, Carol Rhodes, Linda Rodgers, Jackie Young, Ann Fouche.

Pi Beta Phi: Ann Arnold, Joe Anne Bartlett, Mary Frances Brown, Carol Clotfelter, Jody Cloud, Evelyn Dinsmore, Emily Hammer, Virginia Hunt, Nancy Lull, Carolyn McGaughy, Ruthie McNeice, Mary Frances Proctor, Betty Sapp, Pat Smith, Sara Ann Statam.

Theta Upsilon: Sharon Barnes, Sara Jo Saldwell, Kay Ellis, Carol Goff, Dorothy Mueller, Norma Smith.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Frances Averett, Shirley Boutwell, Carol Cassidy, Releores Hodgins, Sylvania Holland, Polly King, Frankie Luker, Patsy Poer, Sue Turner, Harriette Wingard, Delores Layton.

acter."

Mark Twain is his "passion." In the past six months he has "searched, not just read" 27 books for the material he uses. Ninety per cent of his material is quoted from Twain works or biographies; the other ten per cent is his own, tying together the performance. "I'm the string, he (Twain) is the beads. I'm merely a means to an end."

What Does A Frosh Consider The Big Three?

by Larry Mobbs

When a freshman begins to picture college and campus life, he visions (1) ivy covered buildings, (2) a quadrangle with a statue of the founder and (3) a BMOG (this animal will later be defined).

This dream crashes when he discovers (1) the ivy is there to make the buildings look less like warehouses and more like stately Parthenons, (2) the founder's statue is a rusty orgy that came along with an endowment and (3) that BMOG really exists.

Before this thesis continues let me define BMOG. The Big Man On Campus can be distinguished by BMOG watchers as having (1) a blue coat, (2) gray flannels and dirty bucks and (3) flashing teeth.

Tripping across campus, I stopped and looked up at the tires of a yellow convertible pressed against my chest. A shadow approached and from the dirty bucks, my eyes traveled up the gray flannels, past the blue coat and finally glared at they met the toothy, flashing brilliance that screamed, "Ipana."

A suave, cultured voice bleated, "You got my white side wall tires dirty." I guess he saw my freshman beanie then because he immediately changed his approach.

"They, you're a freshman, aren't you?"

"Yes," I gasped. The tires still pressing against my chest.

"How would you like to be able to play bridge, discuss Andre Gide, wear dirty bucks and be pointed out at fashionable places," he questioned, pulling a small gold pin from his pocket.

"I should like that very much," I wistfully sighed.

"Sign here," he said, pricking my finger with the pledge pin, guiding my hand across the application and deftly going through my pockets for the pledge fee. (Some \$43.76 with which I intended to purchase recently published textbooks.)

I never found out his name, or in fact the name of the fraternity I joined, because after backing off my chest he disappeared in a roar of exhaust fumes.

Perhaps you wonder at the moral of this vignette. Moral: "A bird in the hand is pretty stupid."

Frosh Views Of 'Southern

by Frances Osborn

Feature Editor, Hilltop News
 Freshmen, I decided last week, have had enough time to get "settled in." It was time, I thought, for freshmen to assert themselves, and comment on their new alma mater.

If you're nearsighted, like I am, you eventually resort to the "ask at random" technique. So I did. In looking for freshmen to give witty, intelligent, comments for the Hilltop NEWS, I found 17 upperclassmen, 3 graduate students, a 'Southern' alumna now teaching at the University extension center, and two professors I ran into in the Cellar.

I also found 7 freshmen. Here they are, and this is what they had to say:

Valda Neuber—(A German exchange student)—I'm very impressed. People have been very, very friendly. The food is different from that in German schools; it's not put together the same. I spent the summer in Texas, and though 'Southern's' campus is beautiful, I still like Texas.

Sam Howard—Why didn't I go to Howard? Why don't they move the Conservatory to the top of the hill? Why is the tea in the cafeteria so weak?

Norma Smith—I wrote for special rides for poor students with weak muscles coming up the hill from the conservatory. I've wondered what is the flame for on the pedestal outside Munger. It doesn't burn all the time.

Delores Layton—I wish I could get my leg on the bar in Ballet class.

Martin Hames—I've been here twelve weeks, starting this summer, and I still think everything's just wonderful, in spite of what people say. It was funny, when I first came up here to be called Mr. Hames by the professors, but now I pay \$40 for the privilege, so I expect it.

Carol Giff—I really like the idea of having no afternoon classes. Whoopee! But the thing I don't like is the parking. It's really pathetic. I need a helicopter.

Dot Mueller—I can't find any water I like except in Phillips. Why don't we have lockers to put stuff in. As it is, we have to carry books around with us all the time.



"I don't understand. They were so nice to us during rush."

Fraternal Views And News SAE, Hilltop Celebrate Centennial Together

Under the guidance of Tom Cross, Pledge Trainer, new pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have begun work. Officer of the class include Jim Donahoe, President; Tom Hearn, Vice President; Mike Donahue, Secretary; Joel Shammon, Treasurer; and Asher Bragan, Sergeant at Arms.

Tom Peterson of Wisconsin Phi is a new member of Alabama Iota.

The following have been installed as officers for 1955-56: Gordon Alfred, EA; Ed Harris, EDA; Denson Hinton, ER; Bob Porter, ET; Jim Allen, EDT; Steve Kimbrough, EC; Harold Faught, EW; and Phil Sarris, EH.

On March 9, 1956, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the nation's largest fraternity 125 chapters in 46 states, will celebrate its Centennial. Outstanding SAE alumni are: William McKinley, Harold Stassen, Richard B. Russell, Dick Powell, Milton Eisenhower, and Bobby Jones. SAE's presently serving on Southern's faculty are Harold E. Wilcox, Cecil Abernathy, Harry McNeel and former Hilltop president, Dr. George R. Stuart.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The new officers of Pi Kappa Alpha for the fall and winter quarter are: President, John Satterfield; Vice President, Grady Smith; Treasurer, John Fatillo; Secretary, Dan Roper; Historian, Roland Lee.

At the Awards Banquet, final Pi KA social event of the Spring Quarter, Bob Bowker was selected as the "Outstanding Pike of the Year." Other awards went to Jim Young, "Most Improved Scholastically," and John Satterfield "Outstanding Athlete." These men each received a honor key and their names were engraved on plaques on display at the fraternity house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi will hold formal pledging for its 18 pledges Monday night. There will be a dance in the house next Saturday night with music by Sterling Wilkins and the Savoy combo.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigs will honor future private Don Lamson tomorrow night with a going-away party.

Charlie Baker is a recent addition to the active list of the Sphinxmen. Quite a few pointers and bits of advice were picked up by convention delegate John Hook this summer in Indiana.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi pledge officers are: President, Al Ray; Vice President, Doug Lampkin; Secretary, Bob Westbrook; Treasurer, Martin Hames; Sergeant at Arms, Bob Lester. Pledge Marshall is Mickey Harris.

The pledges and their dates were entertained by the actives at a party last Saturday night.

The coming activities of the pledges are: planning a party for the actives, and continuing the re-decoration of the rooms, which was started between quarters.

George Jones is the new intramural representative. Chuck Conyers has been elected captain of the football team.

Theta Chi's back from the service are: Bruce Dalley, George Jones, and Aubrey Baugh.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha pledge officers for the Fall quarter are: President, Tommy Jones; Vice President, Marshall Gilmer; Secretary-Treasurer, Jarry Narramore.

The KAs are planning a party for Saturday night, October 22, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

APHA OMICRON PI

AOPI pledging was Friday afternoon, October 7. Immediately following the ceremony a banquet honoring the pledges was held at Gulas Restaurant in Five Points West.

New pledge officers are: President, Carolyn Parks; Vice President, Sandra Anderson; Recording Secretary, Anne McDonough; Corresponding Secretary, Bynum Waters; and Treasurer, Pat O'Donnell.

They went that a way!—The picture below is true: The names have not been changed to protect anybody. Dr. Evelyn Wilby, Blasius history professor at BSC, had this little gem snapped while she was in Egypt this summer. This was just one of her stops on a ten-week tour of Europe, Scandinavia, the Balkans and the Near East.

And the camel driver is obviously pleased at having such a wonderful gal as a customer.

Club Corner Comments Toreador's Club To Give Convocation Program

The Toreador's Club has entered the ring of campus activities once more, with a convocation program devoted to the business club, planned for the first Wednesday in November.

Reading the club for the fall and winter quarters are: John Satter-

field, president; Preston Miller, vice president; Don Burgess, secretary; Jim Kaker, treasurer.

Joe Tombrello, social chairman, has tentatively set the date of Toreador's annual banquet for the third week in November.

Amazons

Amazon president Jayne Harpole has announced plans for a party to be given for the new pledges. The date and time will be given for at a later date. With the goal in mind of bringing Southern's sororities closer together, Jayne and the other officers have big plans for the year ahead.

Officers include President, Jayne Harpole; Vice President, Connie Conway; Secretary, Judy Akin; Treasurer, Virginia Covington; Publicity, Beverly West.

Other members are: AOP! Shirley Pate, Berna Jarrard, Connie Conway; KD Celeste Hayden, Virginia Covington Peggy Massey; ZTA Judy Akin, Mary Hurt, Avalona Yarrough; AXO Myra Hughes, Winifred Harris; TU Beverly West, Alene Lurton, Barbara Allen; PI Phi Jayne Harpole, Jane Timberlake, Carolyn Cox.

FE CLUB

Election of officers was the main item on the agenda at the first FE Club meeting last Tuesday. The new officers for the coming year are: President, Ann Yates; Vice President, Bill Mitchell; Secretary, LeMelle Winters; Treasurer, Jim Enzor.

The next meeting will be next Tuesday and everyone interested in joining is welcome. FE majors and minors are requested to come. Plans for the coming year include the sale of concessions at home basketball games, publicity for the team, and sending a delegate to this year's national convention.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting next Tuesday in Ramsay at 10:00.

Officers for the coming year are: Mike Polny, President; Wesley Falker, Vice President; Carol Hubbard, Secretary; and Benny Tucker, Treasurer.

Leon Sensabaugh.

The four courses which began Monday are:

"The Life and Letters of Paul," taught by Dr. Francis Christie; "The Earth Around Us," Wiley Rogers; "Travellers' Spanish," taught primarily for tourist use by Dr. Gustavo Hernandez, and "Highlights in American Diplomacy," Dr. Leon Sensabaugh.



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Room 229

by Parsie

"OLD LAMPS FOR NEW"

Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear;
Fuzzy Wuzzy had no lair.
He just roamed from place to place,
A stupid smile upon his face.
Forged a creek when it appeared;
Wondered why he wuz oft appeared;
Sampled beetles, nuts and honey;
Scorned the busy ant and bunny.
Fraternalized with other bears;
Visited them in their lairs.
Sought out shade and woodland
moases;
Cared not for duties and for bosses.
Skipped through summer, fall and
spring,
Caring not what winter'd bring.
He went to hibernate, but gee.
He'd forgotten food, but gee.
We miss him.

NIGHT COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)
grades are given in this short course
program, which is directed by Dr.

WELCOME,
HILLTOPPERS, TO



FIVE POINTS WEST
SHOPPING CENTER

Wax Knacks

by Don Kirkpatrick

This is the first edition of this column. Each week it will be devoted to chatter about records, the people who make them, and the nation's "Top Ten."

RCA Victor came out with a new one this week—idea that it. For the first time in the history of publishing, an actual phonograph record has been bound into a consumer magazine.

Appearing in the October issue of *Pagant* magazine and designed as a teaser on Jay P. Morgan's latest cut, "If You Don't Want My Love," the record is a one minute and 15 second version you can tear out and play on home turntables.

Platter Chatter . . .

Classical music fans look out for a Toscanini Memorial album stacked with everything he cut for Victor Red Seal. The price should be fabulous. . . Jazz-hounds can look for about the same type of album from Brubeck. . . Cashbox record of the week is Eddie Fisher's "Magic Fingers." . . Watch also for a Columbia Jazz album, "64 Thousand Dollar Jazz" based on questions from the show by the same name. It seems a Columbia Jazz expert made up the questions for the show. The category has been chosen by a contestant—an Episcopal minister—Whole thing—album and show should break next week. . .

Here's the Cashbox "Top Ten." . .

1. Yellow Rose of Texas—Mitch Miller
2. Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing—Four Aces
3. Autumn Leaves—Ralph Shirley
4. Ain't That a Shame—Fats Domino
5. Seventeen—Fontaine Sisters
6. Wake the Town and Tell the People—Les Baxter
7. The Bible Tells Me So
8. Suddenly There's a Valley—Julius LaRosa
9. Moments to Remember—Four Freshmen
10. Shifting, Whispering Sands

Meet the puzzler—Syllablegrams

SYLLABLEGRAM NO. 1.

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Lawrence J. Steinbugler

Using the 58 syllables listed below, you are to construct 22 words as solutions to the listed definitions. The number in parentheses after each definition is the number of syllables in the solution. Heavy lines in last two columns indicate endings of words.

The first and last letters of the solutions, read from top to bottom in numerical order, will form a quotation from Rupert Brooks' "The Dead."

As you find a probable answer to a definition, you write it in the space provided in the diagram under "solutions" and check off the syllables below as you use them. In solving a Syllablegram, it is important not to rely simply upon the definitions, but to work back and forth with the definitions, syllables and the quotation, thus using every possible clue.

Definitions	Solutions	First Letter D	Last Letter A
1. Transfer of printed design (6) —DE-CAL-CO-MA-NI-A—			
2. European sea (3)			
3. Woolen cloth (2)			
4. Stupid person (3)			
5. Effeminate (3)			
6. Pain-killing drug (3)			
7. Medicinal shrub (2)			
8. Spanish town noted for fine steel (3)			
9. Inn (2)			
10. Undeveloped state (3)			
11. Deduce (2)			
12. Disturbance (2)			
13. Hat (3)			
14. Purposely apart (2)			
15. Type of candy (2)			
16. Separate from (2)			
17. Evening party (2)			
18. Cosmic creation (3)			
19. Milky Way (3)			
20. Easier (2)			
21. Vile appellation (3)			
22. Comrade (Russ.) (3)			

SYLLABLES: A, A, AE, AN, AN, AN, BRE, BRY, CAL, CO, DE, DE, DO, DYNE, EM, EP, FER, GAT, GE, HOS, I, IN, ISH, LA, LE, LOOF, MA, MAC, NEB, NI, NT, NOU, O, O, PLER, PUS, REE, RISCH, RO, RUM, SIM, SOM, SU, TACH, TED, TEL, THET, TO, TO, U, U, VA, VERSE, WIT, WOM, WORS.

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Male Call

Every college man has his favorite pin-up girl, so why should a college newspaper be left in the cold?

In co-operation with *Playboy* magazine, the Hilltop News has arranged to feature a "Playmate" of the month series. It's just another of the "new for you" ideas to be seen this year in Alabama's best collegiate publication.

. . . Men, what do you imagine you could teach this "playmate" that she doesn't already know? Himmmm?

Playboy's College Queen



Curvaceous coed Jean Moorhead of Los Angeles is *Playboy* magazine's idea of the kind of girl every college man dreams of finding next to him in Eng. Lit. 17 or Chemistry 12. She was selected as *Playboy's* Playmate of The Month. A full-color, double-page pin-up photo of Jean highlights the magazine's October issue — dedicated to the nation's college men. Other special features include a new short story by novelist James Jones and a fashion article on what the well-dressed man-about-campus will wear for the coming school year.

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Southern Student

Ole Man Upset Visits Hilltop, As ATO Slips Past KA, 12-7

by Grady Looney

The ATO's, complete with horseshoes, downed a strong KA aggregation, 12-7, in a game which can be called the upset of the year. The traditional KA-ATO clash, always looked forward to by both teams with good natured rivalry, was anyone's.

In the first quarter, after the OAU had changed hands several times, McBride's pass intended for Griffin was intercepted and returned for 30 yards by ATO Captain Barry Anderson. Three plays later, Anderson threw to Askew for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

In the second quarter the ball changed hands several times and play became fast and furious. Time ran out, however, with no score from either side. The first half score—ATO 6, KA 0.

From the very beginning of the second half it was apparent the KAs were out to prove their worth and prove they didn't slowly but surely the loyal brothers of the South began to wear down the Tau line, and out-manuever the ATO setup.

Late in the third quarter the KAs had a TD called back to the 15-yard line. The drive ended with an ATO interception.

In the first series of plays after taking the ball, Anderson completed a pass to Wallace Graddick for a TD. The PAT was no good. In the final quarter of play the KAs began to march, with spot passes from McBride to Prince and Griffin. The result of the march ended in a TD for the KAs, with a successful extra point attempt. The score now stood ATO's 12, KA's 7 with eight minutes left. From that moment on play became rough but clean with tension mounting.

Outstanding line play brought acclaim for Charlie Graffeo, Bill Sharp, and Andy Pickrel for the Taus, and KA's Richard Lee, Rodney Wells, Lynn Crouch and Tommy Jones.

S A E Edges Ind., 6-0, In Fourth Period

After three scoreless quarters, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pushed across fourth period touchdown, and edged the Independents, 6-0, Tuesday afternoon.

With one minute gone in the fourth quarter, Bill Hinton pulled in Gary Parks' pass in the end zone, for the game's only score. A 30-yard pass play from Ken Williams to Denson Hinton set the stage for the game clincher.

The kicking of Jim Ensor, and the all-round play of Ken Williams stood out for SAE. Denson Hinton twice staved off Independent rallies in the fourth period with interceptions. Charles Ferrell, Harold Fought, Bill Porter, and Bill Mitchell also turned in fine performances.

Playing a praise-worthy game for the Independents were Dick Anderson, Hoyt Beddingfield, and Bob Wilson.

MAGAZINE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

school year. Of these, twenty girls who are judged best win Guest Editorships and are awarded a month with salary in New York. They will edit and write for the 1956 College issue of Mademoiselle.

The Fiction Contest offers \$500 and publication in Mademoiselle for two winners.

Winners of the Art Contest receive \$500 and will illustrate the winning Fiction Contest short stories.

Posters containing full details of all these contests are on the bulletin board of Stockham Women's Building.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Front row—left to right: Jerry Greenhill, Bid Montgomery, Fred Stephens, Bill Sharp, Dave Keathley. Back row—left to right: Wallace Graddick, Barry Anderson, "Pop" Askew, Andy Pickarell.



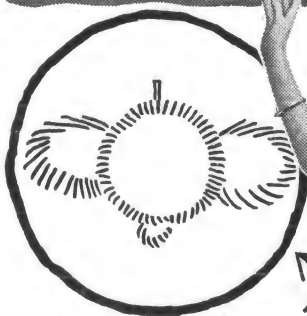
KAPPA ALPHA—Front row—left to right: J. L. Prince, Tommy Jones, Lynn Crouch, Richard Lee, Wayne Rowell. Back row—left to right: Gene Griffin, Charles Elliot, Ricky McBride, Bryan Hutcheson.

ACP SYLLABLEGRAM N. 1.—ANSWERS:

"Dawn was theirs and sunset and the colors of the earth."

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. De-cal-co-ma-ni-a | 7. Su-mac | 13. Som-bre-ro | 19. Neb-u-la |
| 2. Ae-ge-an | 8. To-le-do | 14. A-loof | 20. Sim-pler |
| 3. Wors-ted | 9. Hos-tel | 15. Nou-gat | 21. Ep-i-thet |
| 4. Nit-wit | 10. Em-bry-o-l6 | De-tach | 22. To-va-risch |
| 5. Wom-an-ish | 11. In-fer | 17. Sol-ree | |
| 6. An-o-dyne | 12. Rum-pus | 18. U-ni-verse | |

LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!



X-RAY OF ADAM
(AFTER EVA)
Judith Hey
Boston U.



OCTOPUS AT ATTENTION
Jerry Romotsky
North Texas State



SPRING HAT
Dale Sponaugle
West Va. U.

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see
paragraph at right.



IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Doodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a *hatful* of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tar tobacco is *toasted*. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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HTN's Fraternity Football Round-up!



by Don Brown, sports editor

Tomorrow the 1955 college football season will be four weeks old. Because it's been such a bang 'em, slam year, thus far, the Spotlight this week seeks out the undefeated, untied teams.

Surprisingly enough, there are twelve conference schools around the country who are supporting "perfect" gridiron squads. Navy and Notre Dame are singled out among the Independents as having unblemished records.

Fourteen in all. . . Well, guess Ole Man Upset'll read this, and pay a few calls tomorrow. That's entirely too many at this—almost the half-way mark in the season.

For the most part, the ceded teams have stood the test. Oklahoma, Maryland, and Notre Dame, pre-season picks for national honors, have bumped down all opposition in true championship style.

The Sooners, under the capable leadership of Bud Wilkinson, own victories over North Carolina, Pittsburg, and Texas. Jim Tatum's Terrapins, playing magnificent football, have beaten Missouri, UCLA, Baylor, and Wake Forest. Young Terry Brennan's Irishmen have proven to all that this is another big year, by defeating SMU, Iowa, and Miami.

But while some of the teams have lived up to expectations, others have not—notably UCLA and Miami. Everyone knew that it was Eastern football against Western football on that Saturday afternoon of September 24, when Maryland and the Bruins met at College Park. And all realized, too, that though UCLA tried very hard, they were no match for Maryland's terrific line and brilliant backfield. Miami, slapped by Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, found that it wasn't quite ready for the powerhouses just yet. Though the Hurricanes may win all the rest, it's a safe bet that Andy Gustafson is a very sad coach.

So, will an unbeaten today be just another team tomorrow night? Here are the Cinderella squads—Georgia Tech (4-0); Wisconsin (3-0) Michigan (3-0); Washington (4-0); TCU (4-0); Yale (3-0); Princeton (3-0); Duke (3-0); Maryland (4-0) Idaho State (4-0) Colorado (3-0); and Oklahoma (3-0)—and here also, are my predictions for Saturdays' games.

PICKING 'EM

Weakly, Alabama over Tennessee; very weakly, Auburn over Georgia Tech; Ohio State over Duke, TCU over Texas A & M; Michigan over Northwestern (well, I had to get one right); Southern California over Wisconsin; Baylor over Washington; Colorado over Kansas State; Oklahoma over Kansas; Kentucky over Mississippi State.

Last week, for a beginning it wasn't too bad. The record reads 7 right, 2 wrong, and 1 tie. The average is .750.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Front row—left right: Walter Duffey, Frank Joyce, Alton Quick, Bruce Horton, Jerry Nichols, Back row—left to right: Jennings King, Don Hardy, Don Duffey, Joe Bledsoe.



Theta Chi

The intramural football season got under way this week on the Tilt-top.

To better acquaint you, the students, with the sports life among the fraternities, the Hilltop NEWS asked that each organization turn in a synopsis of their team strength for the year.

SAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will field its usual strong contender for the 1955 Intramural Football Championship. The Men of Minerva, with several valuable returning "lettermen," will be bolstered with added strength from the new pledges.

Returning from last year's squad, which lost only one game, will be Harold Faught, Jim Ensor, Bill Mitchell, Bob Porter, Steve Kimbrough, Gary Parks, Ken Williams, Bill Porter, Charles Ferrell and Brad Fulkerson. Among the new pledges, Winston Smith, Asher Bragan, Lyle Wise, Billy Mitchell, Bill Broughton and Stan Brasfield, will be counted on heavily to support the regulars.

Denson Hinton, the lone SEA to make last year's All-Star team, will be back in his role as one of the league's outstanding pass catchers. This year SAE hopes will be the punting of Jim Ensor, the offensive blocking of Bill Mitchell and the all-around ability of Harold Faught.

PI KA

The Pikes are fielding a mystery team this year. Seeing action in the backfield will be James Parris, Bob Walker, Bill Arledge, Don Baugh, and George Mosakowski. This is the first season at Southern for four of these men.

Filling the end slots will be Sam LaFlori, John Satterfield, Charles McWaters, and John Jennings. The two Johns will probably start.

Center will be held down by Bob Bowker with Ed Kirby on second depth.

Guards will be John Grabowski and Charles Lee. Depth at the guards includes Leon Morgan, Bob Butterworth, Jim Young, and Ed Kirby.

It looks like this is a year for upsets, and the Pikes have a few tricks in store. The SAE's and the Pikes see-sawed to a 3-3 tie last Sunday in Munger Bowl. The Pikes first broke into the score column with a field goal off the toe of George Mosakowski. The SAE's, also unable to TD, dropped a quarter later with the score-evening field goal.

TC

The Theta Chi fraternity will be entering this year's intramural football competition with a very promising team. Chuck Conyers, an all-star of last year, is team captain this year.

Although the team has lost a key player, all-star Bill York, the following lettermen are with the team this season: Jerry Slason, Howard Striplin, James Bedsole, Mickey Harris and Allen Perry.

Two transfers, George Jones and Aubrey Baugh, in addition to a number of Theta Chi's sixteen pledges have added much to the strength of this year's team.

KA

The KAs will field their usual strong team, with a full-house of returning "lettermen," and reserve strength that looks promising. Intramural All-stars, Gene Griffin, Ricky McBride, Richard Lee and Lynn Crouch will carry the brunt of the load for the Loyal Men of the Old South.

ATO

Across that mythical dividing line of the teams stands a strong Alpha Tau aggregation under the direction of All-Star Barry Anderson. The Tau men lost All-Star Al Morris, but his shoes will be ably filled by returning starter Dave Keathley. Returning "lettermen," Charlie Graffeo, Bid Montgomery, Horton Smith, and Fred Stephens will be expected to see plenty of action.



PI KAPPA ALPHA—Left to right—kneeling: Don Brown, Charles McWaters, Bob Bowker, Charlie Lee, James Parris. Left to right—standing: Paul Tyson, Tommy Simpson, Bob Walker, Sam La Flore.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"It's Different When You're On The Bench"

by Don Brown

Last Saturday afternoon, you saw a fine football game. You witnessed it, for the first time in your life, from the sidelines. And for the first time ever, you watched football through a new, different perspective.

These men next to you, these young Goliaths in padding and helmets, how different are they from your college buddies?

No different at all. . .

They holler encouragement from the bench, as you do from the stands. "Words like 'Go Bib Blue,'" and "Awright now, get that ball!" . . . And they cuss when there's a fumble, or a penalty, or anything else that hurts their team.

The big lineman—number 69 to narrow it down—trots off the field and sinks to the bench, just a little to your right. The sweat is rolling off him, and he must be tired, but he wouldn't admit it. . . Down there in the middle, things get mighty rough. On his sweat and dirt stained pants, you notice blood. Again on the sponge and tape that covers his knuckles, you see it. He discovers it, and automatically wipes his nose.

Some of the beauty of the half-time show is taken away, as you get a close-up of the puffed jaws, red faces, and sweaty brows of Kentucky's "Marching 100" and the "Greater Auburn Band." Still, however, the stirring music peals forth. . . One advantage of this close sideline seat the majorettes look much better. Much better.

Auburn swarms out on the field, just as their alma mater is announced. The picture is strangely impressive—royally dressed band members, demurely sexy majorettes, and grimy battlers, all standing together.

The second half is under way, and you're close enough to hear the tackles as they're made. It's all business out there; miles, yet only yards away from you. . .

A sudden roar from the crowd causes you to glance to the right, down the corridor of players. One is up, kneeling, charging, getting warm. It's the highly regarded sophomore from Chattanooga. The young man who was injured before the season began. This will be his first test under fire, and the look on his clean-cut, handsome face is one of determination to do the job.

The Fall wind suddenly becomes cooler, and you realize that the sun has sunk behind the pressbox. The afternoon is waning, and so is the ball game.

Right now it's a tie—no one's contest. The clock moves quickly, and there's less than a minute left. The men in the blue jerseys have the ball on Tucky's 15, fourth and three. T'will be no run or pass, as Auburn's All-American Fullback candidate goes back for his second field goal attempt of the afternoon.

Almost true enough, but not quite. . . And no one likes a tie.

A pair of broad shoulders belonging to the kicker droop slightly as he trots to his defensive post. . . Almost true enough, but not quite.



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 3

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 21, 1955

"I'm Goin' Where Them Chilly Winds Don't Blow"



Falling leaves, falling temperatures, and Fall weather equal a time when all good house dogs should remain under the sofa, in the corner, or by the heater. Ask any mutt, and he'll gladly bark out the advantages of having a home at this time of year.

Caught breaking this ageless canine tradition by HTN photographer Roger Long, however, was "Penny", the Mexican Chihuahua owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Collins, of Andrews Hall.

"Penny", obviously looking for a St. Bernard playmate, strayed from a warm living room to a cool Hanson Hill, one brisk Autumn afternoon. "After all," she explained, "I'm almost two years old, and a thoroughbred at that. It's high time I began doing some serious sniffing around." She sniffed, and caught the odor from the cafeteria. "My St. Bernard friend, she howled. "Oh, what a fate!"

"I wish this sweater stretched to my other end", Penny shiveringly

barked. "That rear end of mine hasn't got too much meat on it, much less fur. In fact, all of my li'l ole self—bless my heart—jus' doesn't feel too good shaking here in the breeze."

"Even this lawn furniture lets in the frigid blasts." Ay-yi-yi, this "south-of-the-border" lass exclaimed, as she looked down over the road, and toward the Conservatory, "how high am I up here?"

"Nuts on this outdoor life. I'm simply not the 'Lassie Come Home' type," barked this thoroughly chilled chihuahua.

Last seen was a little brown body wearing a green and gold sweater, as it shivered and shook its way to a beckoning pillow on a warm living room floor.

"Hasta la vista!" Or, for all Latin, French, German, and Greek students . . .

"Bye . . ."

Hanson Hall Council Plans Drom Parties

The new Hanson Hall council met last Tuesday at 10:00 in Stockham to discuss plans for the coming year. The council is responsible for the general running of the dormitory and any social programs the dorm will hold.

Plans for an open dorm party were made and the date was set for November 19. The dorm will also see Sadie Hawkins Day receive its annual kickoff the night of November 3 when the dorm council will hold a Sadie Hawkins party for Andrews Hall and Hanson Hall students.

This year's members are: Ann Yates, Margie Nell Mills, Geneva Blackburn, Frances Wamp, Mary Kathryn Pugh, Bet Reed, Anita Franks, Harriette Houston (chairman of the group), Katie Haynes, and Linda White.

"Cellar" Open For Fellowship

The "Cellar," located in the basement of the library, is again serving coffee and providing a place for faculty and students.

Under the guidance of Dr. Cecil Abernathy, it was founded in 1943 with the purpose of providing a place where students could buy books, and thus form a nucleus for a library of their own. Serving coffee was at first a sideline, but now its importance has grown.

The Cellar handles inexpensive reprints of most of the better books, including some of a technical nature. Prints are available for pur-

"My Three Angels" To Feature New Faces

The College Theatre's Fall play, "My Three Angels", has been cast. Director Stuart Mims chose from a large number of try-outs, and rehearsals are in progress in the Student Activities Building.

The cast and their parts are: Felix Duotel, Martin Hames; Emilie Duotel, Jean Parsons; Louise Duotel, Marcia Baldwin; Mme. Parole, Susan O'Steen; Joseph, Bill Mobley; Jules, Larry Andrews; Alfred, Charles McWaters; Henri Trochard, David Bishop; Paul, Don Paty; Lieutenant, James Daily.

The following committees have been appointed:

Props — Barbara Strang, Susan Nicely, Joy Crawford, Redel West, Sondra Anderson, Jody Cloud, Evelyn Dinsmore.

Furnishing—Carolyn Jones, Sara Jo Cardwell, Harriett Wingard, Sara Ann Statom.

Lighting — Dramatics Art 101 class, and Rayford Taylor.

Sound—Martha Rore Hanson, Earleen Cecil.

Business Manager — Jimmy Gray; Assistant Business Manager—Harris Holly.

Prompters—Ethel Purcell, Katrina Guber.

Technical Director—Jim Gillespy; Assistant Technical Director, George Don.

Stage Manager—Betty Goehagon; Assistant Stage Manager, Harvey Wingo.

Costumes — Lucretia Giatenna, Peggy Powell, Polly King, Cecilia Gibbs, Charles Purvis.

Make-Up—Lucia Nix, Jackie Coghill, Bob Lester, Delores Layton, Greta Smith.

chase, and framed prints may be rented for a nominal sum.

Later this fall the Cellar discussions, which were so popular last year, will be resumed.

"Music Was The Evening"

The Birmingham Music Club opened its 50th Golden Anniversary season last week with the presentation of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Symphony, which is now celebrating its 75th year as a group, was the first in a series of "Extra-special" attractions for the years' cultural events, which culminate, as usual, with the Metropolitan Opera performances in May.

The "first-night" crowd sparkled with the glitter of flashing jewelry. Men's dark suits set off vividly the clear peacock tones of fashionable women's dress. Scarlet, turquoise, gold-rusting taffetas, shimmering satins, silver-shot brocades. . . All this and music, too.

And the music was the evening. In two hours, the 104-man Boston symphony Orchestra covered the gamut of music from the 18th century to the present, from the orderly measured tones of Haydn symphony to the joyous tumult of a Daphnis and Chloe.

First number on the program was Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique written in 1830. An almost unexplainable work, the symphony consists of five movements in the somewhat vague subtleties. The highly realistic quality of the music made it interesting even for those with traditional classic tastes.

(continued on page 4)

Gala Night Planned For Mr. Hilltopper

The Mr. Hilltopper contest, an annual variety night sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will be November 11. All social Greek-letter organizations and the Independents are requested to elect one candidate and to turn in his name to Zackie Doughty by November 2.

MC's for this gala occasion will be Mary Hurt and Grady Looney.

Zackie Doughty is general chairman for this Mr. Hilltopper contest, variety show and dance. Ann Yates and Maxine Rogers will head the decorations committee. Jean Branch is in charge of the chorus line again this year. Marcia Niswonger will supervise the ticket selling and Connie Conway will handle publicity.

Among those who will appear on the program are:

1. Andrew Gaine
2. "Grubbe Luquire and his Band
3. Willie Thornberry
4. Looney and Hurt—Vaudeville Team
5. Brown-Jerrard duo

Dogpatch Day Around Corner

Sadie Hawkins Day is still around the corner — well, maybe even around the corner and up a half block—but everyone has been making plans for the big day, just the same.

Co-chairmen in charge of the event, Harriet Houston and John Satterfield, have announced their committees.

In charge of publicity are Freida Lehmann, and Beverly Bach. Seeing

Debaters Talk Themselves In

At its meeting last week the Executive Council decided to sponsor a debating club, elected a faculty representative and named a Sadie Hawkins Day chairman.

Birmingham-Southern's debating team became a realization when the Executive Council voted one hundred dollars to pay for needed reference books and travel expenses for the organization this quarter. The debaters will have their first match in Tuscaloosa.

Kickoff For Sadie's Day Sadie Hawkins Day festivities will have Harriette Houston as general chairman and committees composed of other Council members chosen by Harriette.

Miss Virginia McMahan will serve as faculty representative on the Council during the coming year.

Some Freshman Background

The Executive Council is composed of three members from each of the four men and women's student body divisions. The Council promotes student activities and is the student voice to the administration.

The twelve Council representatives elected last Spring are: lower division: Betty Sapp, Katie Haynes, Beverly Bach, Sterling Wilkins, Jim DeLoach and Steve Kimbrough. Upper division: Patsy Pace, Frieda Lehmann, Harriette Houston, Denson Hinton, Larry Mobbs and Jack Shelton.

that everyone is fed at supper is the P.E. Club's responsibility.

The dance committee is composed of Betty Sapp, Steve Kimbrough, and Sterling Wilkins. Katie Haynes and Jim DeLoach are in charge of the contests for the dance.

Patsy Pace, Denson Hinton and Jack Shelton are planning the afternoon programs and Larry Mobbs is seeing that each fraternity and sorority is represented by a float.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Don Brown
NEWS EDITOR Dan Roper
FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tyson
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Dean
NEWS STAFF Judy Williams, Jim Gillespie, Ed Harris, Joyce Sanders, Earleen Cecil, Anne Motte, Peggy Baker, "Mo" Mosely, Larry Mobbs, Dallas Woodall
FEATURE WRITERS Martha Littlefield, Don Kirkpatrick
INTRAMURAL SPORTS Grady Looney
TYPISTS Earleen Cecil, Shirley Boutwell, Carolyn Jones

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We're All Tired...

by Paul Tyson

After a short visit with "Him" again, this writer finds himself completely exhausted trying to find words to fit the impression he received. First, let me assure the administration officials (knowing how closely they read the HTN) that we deeply appreciate their sincere efforts to bring about better housing facilities and to ease the traffic situation which is present on our campus. However, it is beyond any stretch of my imagination to see how an area which at the present is lacking in size can be expected to park the additional cars that shall be brought on by the new boy's dorm and the somewhere-in-the-not-too-distant-future Chapel. It is true that the future boy's dorm shall have a parking lot behind it for 50 cars. It is also true, however, that this same dorm shall accommodate 114 boys (plus their cars). Furthermore it should be evident to an interested observer that if any services are to be held at the new Chapel that convenient parking space should be made available.

To the stand which was taken by an administration leader, that no one gets mad when hotels do not offer parking space for their guests, therefore it did not seem to him that students should be upset over a similar situation, this writer's reply is "no comment".

Mr. Yelling: You are tired of hearing about the parking situation; the students are tired of reading about it; this writer is quickly becoming tired of writing about it. Two weeks from today this writer will present what he believes to be the strongest stand the students can take toward presenting their feelings on this issue.

Students, just how tired are you of this problem? If you have a voice let's use it.

Possible Changes

by Bill Gandy

For quite a while, there has been considerable concern about student participation in the traditional activities of Southern, such as Sadie Hawkins Day, and the poor, stereotyped "humor" that is becoming the complete makeup of Cat's Paw. There is a solution to this problem, if it is approached objectively and thoughtfully.

Sadie Hawkins Day could very easily be an activity in which all would join, if the College would make an allowance for it. There are some of the faculty that convey the impression to students that the traditional garb is something not to be brought into the classroom. It is very hard to attend classes on Sadie Hawkins Day, when this attitude prevails. To go a step farther, it is very hard to attend classes, and then join in all the activities that are crammed into the afternoon. It would be so much easier if the classes were not held at all, or if class periods were shortened so that they would last only until noon, and all afternoon labs were let out and the labs closed on this particular day.

Cat's Paw would be greatly improved if the rules were changed a little. As it is now, the "humor" used has to be such that all the students on the campus can understand it. As a result, the same people get fun poked at them year after year. Why not make the competing groups larger, and have more time for the skits? It is very hard to get the groups, who often do not cooperate well because they are pushed together rather than being allowed to choose their respective groups, to really make an effort to come up with real satire. Time on stage is so limited, as well as setting-up time, that a good skit cannot be put on and still include all the people in the group. Cat's Paw would be so much better if the satires were not limited, by the rules, to Birmingham-Southern's Campus. Many other colleges do not limit the skit to the local campus, and their stunt nights are very successful, and they are attended by people from all over the state.

If the administration wants these student traditions to remain living traditions, instead of just something that Southern says it has, they can do so by changing a few rules about classes; and they can work with the Executive Council to change a few rules about the Cat's Paw Skits.

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By Parsie

So you want to be graceful? O.K. Take ballet; see if I care. Well, you don't have to say it like that. After all, everybody wants to be poised and graceful and lovely. So I'm going to take ballet. Me, at my age; I should know better.

My, what a pretty room. I mean, gee, I like pink. And what are those poles doing around the wall? Oh, they're called bars. Hmm, doesn't look like any bar I ever saw, except that little rung over there about six inches from the floor. Oh well.

Put on what? Oh not those things! Thank goodness only girls are taking this course, and boy, wud better remain friends. I mean, rumors like this could ruin you. I've heard of things fitting like a glove, but isn't this carrying it a little too far?

We're going to learn to pas de what? Oh, but first we're going to the bar. Now there's a thought! Oh, hold on to it. I've seen some people that had to hold on to . . . Put our leg where? On the bar? Do you realize I can't even get my chin on it? Now bend over backwards! What prison camp did you work at before this one? Wow, what a way to learn to hate the waltz!

"Elevate on a laid egg?" Oh, she couldn't have said that! No, thank goodness, she didn't. I just don't dig this French, man. Hey, what's with this jumping bet? Oh, it's to strengthen our muscles, huh? Yeh, strengthen.

That's all for today? Sister, that's all, period. I wonder if it's too late to drop this course. Or better still, transfer—somewhere where dislocated knee joints won't be noticeable.

So I want to be graceful. Well, don't just stand there. Help me up these darn stairs! I've got a class on the third floor in half an hour!

Down Under

by Grady Smith

Pressure groups — Communist front organizations operating out of New York—one could name them—are exerting pressure on the various universities, trying to force interracial fraternities.

In New York a federal court backed a university's decision for forced racial integration in fraternities. It's on record. The decision still stands.

But really, this means that, if I paid the necessary fees and such, I could be a member of any organization. Then individuals grouped together would be subjugated to an individual.

This might effect us. Then, again, it might not. Several fraternities on this campus stand to lose quite a few chapters. You say this won't affect us?—As you like it. If a national association of colleges and universities adopted the University of Wisconsin pressure group suggestion, which would cease to exist—the association or the fraternity system?

Speculating, bull-shooting, making a mountain out of a mole-hill? Well—maybe. But watch 1960-65.

I'll argue with Wax Knuckles man, Kirkpatrick, about Ray Anthony's "D.C." the jazz version of Bach's "Tocata and Fugue in G minor". I have an idea he'll say something nasty about it. I like it.

I've worn my hands bloody applauding this—Playboy's College Queen. And a very colorful paper it was—the HTN is looking up.

Don't miss the editorials each week. Last week's was so delightfully truthful that someone might have been stung. And this week

College-Age Drivers; A Menace To Society

Last weekend, — persons were killed in traffic accidents in Alabama.

Of these — people, — of them were in your age group.

There was no need for these men and women to die. The wrecks in which they were killed were caused by carelessness.

Don't think that it can't happen to you. Think, instead, of safety, and of trying to stay alive on the highways.

The Hilltop News prints this article in the hope that you will read it carefully and think twice the next time you get behind the wheel of your automobile.

by Ned H. Dearborn
 President, National Safety Council

You hear a lot these days about teen-age drivers. Much of it is unflattering, and some of it is true. But you don't hear nearly as much about the college-age drivers. Or about the old grad drivers who sometimes act as if they were still in college.

And yet the teen-age drivers, as bad as some of them may be, don't pile up the traffic toll that the college-age drivers do. And the vast bulk of all traffic deaths are caused, of course, by drivers in the old grad age group.

There are logical reasons for this. For one thing, the college-age group has more access to cars than the teen-agers. And the old grad, or adult, group covers a span of 20 years, as compared with only five years for the teen-ager and six or seven years at the most for the college-age group.

But even when you break it all down and figure it out on the basis of the number of traffic deaths piled up by each group, there is plenty of evidence that the college-age group—from 18 to 24—has the biggest proportion of accidents.

As a college administrator most of my life, I believe that college men and women as a whole, and fraternity men in particular, could stand a boost in public relations right now. And I can't think of a better place for them to start than in the field of safety.

Without getting into the perennial and continuing discussion over whether fraternities are good, bad or indifferent, I think there can be little doubt that they have not done a first class job of public relations.

It is time for the fraternities to undertake a continuing, aggressive campaign to bring to public attention the positive, constructive side of college life—and I am suggesting that one good way to do this is for the fraternities to do more things that make good news.

Why shouldn't a strong fraternity take the leadership in bringing about panhellenic action for a united, continuing campaign to make students more safety conscious? Why shouldn't a fraternity go to some trouble to sell its members, and the whole student body, on the idea that it's smart to be careful, and that it's kid stuff to be a show off behind the wheel?

Would it hurt a fraternity's prestige on the campus or with the general public to be known as an outfit that was greatly concerned over the social problem of careless driving, and determined to take the lead in trying to solve that problem?

Would it make a father or mother unhappy to know that their son belonged to a group that was dedicated to teaching him how to be a more responsible, mature and considerate individual?

Would it get the fraternity in bad with the faculty if the chapter turned its group efforts toward preventing accidents not only to its own members, but to the whole student body?

Would it harm a college to be known as a place where the students translated their mental and

social improvement into public service?

Would it be bad publicity for a fraternity to hit the headlines for a vigorous drive to stop the tragedy of accidents to their members and to all college students? Wouldn't this kind of news be welcome to readers who may have been shocked by lurid stories of alleged basketball scandals, or tragic accounts of head-on crashes of cars driven by college students after a victory celebration?

The Safety movement desperately needs new blood, and new converts, and new salesmen. There can be no argument against safety except that it may lack excitement, glamour and drama. Actually, it lacks none of these. What it does lack is the knack of converting the common sense and cold logic of safety into a saleable product that the public will buy.

I can think of no one group of Americans who could do more to render a real service to their country than college men who would stage an all-out campaign to reduce the scourge of traffic accidents which in a single year kill 36,000 people—many of them young men and women.

Does it make sense? I think it does.

Lament For A Vicious Circle

By Larry Mobbs

(Author's Preface: This was originally a feature article. I had intended to relate several little quotes heard around campus—little tid-bits taken out of context. But then I heard a quote that started me thinking. Maybe you will, too. At any rate here is the story before, during and after the thought landed.)

For those daring enough to try, there is a wealth of information that can be harvested from just listening. Try shutting the mouth and opening the ears. Here's what a few minutes of listening brought . . .

In Stockholm, two boys talking while waiting to have their annual pictures taken: "It's just like a hay-ride, only you go in cars."

After a club meeting, two girls commented: "I wonder why everybody around here complains? Even the freshmen, who gave comments in the Hilltop News last week, had complaints."

The thought had exploded. Why does the Hilltop News get letters mournfully lamenting everything in general? Why do students verbalize grumbles on practically all school events? Why is there an almost campus-versal opinion that there is a lack of that elusively defined term, "school spirit"?

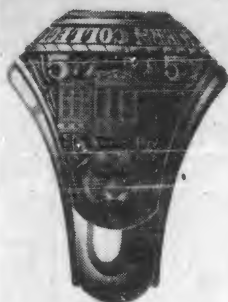
I thought to myself: "Am I one of the eternal complainers?" . . . and I'm afraid the answer at times placed me in that category.

If a person thinks—for just a minute—he can see that Southern's extra-curricular activities are basically good. They cover all fields, all varieties of entertainment. But as it is oft times said, it's the participants that make the event.

When the student body was polled in convocation last Spring, it was found, according to the tallies, that students did not want to abandon the events. What then is the matter? Why aren't they "successful" according to some.

If a little energy formerly used for complaining were used toward making Southern's "annuals" successes there would be more of that inanimate stuff called "school spirit".

It's a circle, of the vicious variety, that results in the problem of work — complaints — school spirit.



Special Anniversary Ring Designed For '56 Graduates

Birmingham-Southern's 100th senior class will have the newest look in class rings.

The special anniversary ring has been designed with many improvements in a new teardrop shape, by Josten's, one of the country's leading crafters of school jewelry.

Seniors may order their rings Friday, October 23, from 8 to 1 P.M. in the Book Store. Mr. Jim Durlacher and Howard Allen, Josten representatives of this area, will be here to assist students in their selections and purchases.

New Design

Southern's 100th class ring combines a modern design with the traditional craftsmanship and intricate detail of past rings. Munger Memorial Hall, the best known structure on the campus, is featured on one shank with the class year, '56, above. A snarling Panther, symbol of Southern, is directly beneath Munger.

The other side of the anniversary ring reproduces the Birmingham-Southern Seal in exact detail with a matching panther beneath. The degree earned, A.B., B.S., etc., is placed on either side of the seal.

Many Improvements

Among the many improvements found in the special ring are the black band, tooled letters of the name of the college and its founding date, 1866. Also featured are double-rolled edges which border the ring. A perfect stone setting, available in five colors, complements the teardrop shape of the ring.

A five dollar deposit is required with each order, the balance to be paid on delivery. The rings will arrive sometime in January.

The Saga Of 5 Gals Who Didn't Rush

Have you noticed five girls on campus wearing their sorority pins this week with more than the usual pride? These girls, members of a special Pan-Hellenic advisory council, were not allowed to wear their sorority pins during rush weeks, for their duty was to give freshmen girls unbiased advice about rush procedures, and to rush for Pan-Hellenic rather than for an individual sorority.

The Pan-Hellenic advisory council was installed at Southern this fall for the first time. Other schools, for instance A.P.I. at Auburn, have used such a council before with gratifying results.

Girls were chosen for the council by Mrs. Sensabaugh, Dean of Women, on recommendations from the individual sororities. Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Upsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha were represented on the council by Merry Lynne Hayes, Sally Saxon, Bet Reed, Barbara Hanners and Mary Jean Parson.

These girls were not allowed to wear their sorority pins or attend sorority rush parties during rush weeks. A system of times and places where the girls could be reached was placed in Stockham for the convenience of rushees who wished to

Wax Knacks

by Don Kirkpatrick

Music lovers—all kinds—your troubles are over. You can now hear your favorite music on a \$3000 Hi-Fi set at the Hi-Fi Lounge. It's a music lover's paradise. You can hear everything from Brubeck to Teichowsky. Should be called "home for homeless music lovers."

The original, famous Benny Goodman quartet—Benny himself, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, and Teddy Wilson will be reunited in "The Benny Goodman Story"—new release expected in late November.

Platter-chatter

Slated for September release is Leonard Feather's "Encyclopedia of Jazz"—quarter-million words about the jazz greats... Woody Herman has a new Capital Album—"Movie Themes"... Transportation is getting a real boost on some new records—(Motorcycles) "Black Denim Trousers and Motorcycle Boots"—(Stock Cars) "Hard Top Race"—(Trains) Dave Brubeck's "Take the 'A' Train"—(Airplanes) Anthony's "DC-7". Anybody for "Bicycle Built for Two"... Cashbox Record of the Week is Kay Starr's "Without a Song".

United Press says the "Top Ten" look like this:

1. Love is a Many-Splendored Thing—Four Aces (Decca)

discuss such topics as clothes, finances, activities and sorority obligations.

In past years, for example, rushees have worn anything from bobby Sox to formals to rush parties. This year, the council could tell a girl exactly what was being worn at any of the parties. This helped girls feel more comfortable, knowing that they were dressed appropriately for the occasion.

Although upperclassmen who have gone through past rush seasons perhaps appreciated the council more than the new students, everyone felt the effect of all-sorority cooperation with this year's rush program.

NO ANSWERS

Due to the fastidiousness of our editor (who shall remain anonymous), and the cluttered neatness of our cubbyhole Shangha-La, Syllablegram's answers will not be with us this issue. Every winner this week will receive an interview for an appearance on the \$64,000 Question. The HTN reserves the right to a 60% interest of all winnings. (Our editor is not only fastidious but greedy, also.)

2. Autumn Leaves—Roger Williams (Kapp)
3. The Yellow Rose of Texas—Mitch Miller (Columbia)
4. Moments to Remember—Four Lads (Columbia)
5. He—Al Hibbler (Decca)
6. Suddenly There's a Valley—Julius La Rosa (Cadance)
7. Shifting, Whispering Sands—Rusty Draper (Mercury)
8. Black Denim Trousers—The Cheers (Capital)
9. Tina Marie—Perry Como (RCA Victor)
10. The Bible Tells Me So—Don Cornell (Coral)

Club Corner Comments...

Cheerleading Clinic Will Begin Monday

The P.E. Club would like to announce the first cheerleading clinic to be held Monday at 3:30 in the badminton room in the gym. The clinic will be held Monday and Wednesday at 3:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00.

Anyone interested in trying out for cheerleading is invited to these clinics, which serve to limber up stiff muscles and acquaint everyone with the yells.

Dale Lavender was elected publicity chairman at the meeting Tuesday, and will be in charge of all the club's publicity for the coming year. The group also discussed the Southern District convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation which will be held in Nashville, Tennessee this year. Definite plans will be made to send a delegate or delegates to represent Southern's Physical Education club.

BSU

Highlighting fall quarter activities for Birmingham-Southern's Baptist Student Union is the state convention of that organization, which will be held at the First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, the last week-end in October.

Principal speakers at the convention will be: Dr. Jack Noffsinger, bringing the keynote message, and Rev. Lloyd Carder, speaking on missions.

A large delegation from Southern is expected to attend.

Independent Women

The Independent Women entertained prospective members at a party in Stockham Women's Build-

ing, Thursday, October 13.

Mary Elizabeth Pugh, president of the organization, explained the social and sports program, the purpose and functions of the Independent Women.

Mortar Board

As an aid and a stimulus to better study habits, Mortar Board is holding a discussion on improvement in habits of studying. The session is to be held in Stockham, Monday, October 24, 1955 at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Both new and old students are urged to attend and bring along problems and suggestions.

Toreadors Club

An all-campus Open House will be held this morning, 10:00-10:30, in the club room, in the basement of Ramsay Hall.

The Principal Project of the Toreador's Club this Fall quarter is to build up the Dr. E. Q. Hawk Memorial Scholarship Fund. This fund was inaugurated last year as a tribute to the late Dr. E. Q. Hawk, beloved Professor of Economics and founder of the Toreador Club.

Anyone interested in the club may secure information from any member or may stop by the club room.

Westminster Fellowship

The next meeting of Westminster Fellowship, a business meeting, will be Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in Stockham.

Dr. Houston Peyton, speaker at the last meeting, questioned the group on their idea of "What is Man?" Dr. Peyton is associate minister at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

'Try, try again,' best for Syllablegrams

SYLLABLEGRAM

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Lawrence J. Steinbugler

Solution: A quotation from John Milton's "To Lord Cromwell."

Using the 5 syllables listed below, construct 21 words as solutions to the listed definitions. The number in parentheses after each definition is the number of syllables in the solution. The first and last letters of the solution, read from top to bottom in numerical order, will form a well-known quotation. Heavy bars in two columns at right indicate endings of words. See instructions at left for complete details.

Definitions	Solutions	First Letter	First Letter
1. Clergyman (2)			
2. Muse of poetry (3)	ER-A-TO	E	O
3. Iron block (2)			
4. Geometrical figure (2)			
5. Overplus (2)			
6. Tease (2)			
7. Place of sacrifice (2)			
8. Threefold (2)			
9. Wading bird (2)			
10. Common greeting (2)			
11. Heretofore (2)	ERE-NOW	E	W
12. Destroy (2)			
13. Worth (2)			
14. Plan; mean (2)	IN-TEND	I	D
15. Waterfall (3)			
16. Complete (2)			
17. Greek letter (3)			
18. Dried grape (2)			
19. Influx (2)			
20. Added (2)			
21. Protector (2)	SHIELD-ER	S	R

Syllables: (Cross these out as you use them up) A—A—AL—AN—ASS—CAT—CESS—CIR—CLE—ER—ER—ERE—EX—FLOW—GA—HAR—HEI—HER—IN—IN—IN—LO—ME—NOW—O—ON—OUGH—PAR—PLE—RACT—RAIR—RU—SHIELD—SIN—SON—TAR—TEND—THOR—TO—TRA—TRI—UE—VAL—VIL.

—Distributed by Associated Collegiate Press,
Minneapolis 14, Minn.—

ARNOLD...



Fraternal Views And News Theta U's Hayride Sparks Social Scene

Theta U has picked a brisk fall evening for its first social event of the season. The pledge class will entertain active and their dates with a hayride tonight to Camp Cosby. A pledge-active spend-the-night party will follow at the home of Carol Goff.

Social chairman Joyce Baker is in charge of the hayride and weiner roast and plans for the hayride are being handled by pledge officers. Sarah Jo Cardwell, president, and Norma Smith, vice-president.

Members and dates attending will be: Carolyn Welsh, Rodney Griffin; Harriette Houston, Phil Huckaby; Teress Bruno, Bob Potter; Marina Bryson, Howard Striplin; Barbara Allen, Mike Polny.

Frances Osborn, Alan Swafford; Deborah Smith, Joe Bledsoe; Joyce Baker, Al Ray; Judy Studinka, Royce Murray.

Sharon Barnes, James Bedsole; Norma Smith, Don Brown; Sarah Jo Cardwell, Bob Lester; Carol Goff, Don Westbrook.

Delta Sigma Phi

The fraternity house will be the scene of the Delta Sig party this week. Formal initiation will be held this Monday for pledges, who by the way are responsible for the Sadie Hawkins Day float. Preston Bryant heads this committee.

Delta Sig will be host next Monday night to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority as the Sigs begin the annual series of "coffee hours."

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi's held formal pledging for their seventeen pledges last Monday night. Joe Orr is a new TC pledge.

The pledges will entertain the activities and dates with a hayride next Friday night.

Mickey Harris, Chuck Conyers, Denson Franklin, and Al Ray are in charge of the Sadie Hawkins Day Float.

Mike Polny, Mickey Harris, James Bedsole, and Martin Hames are in charge of the Theta Chi skit for the Mr. Hilltopper show.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The founding of Zeta was celebrated October 15. A banquet honoring the sorority's 57th anniversary and also new pledges was held at Stockham Tuesday night, October 18. Many of the Zetas celebrated birthdays this month. Avie Yarbrough, Dale Lavender and Patti Turner were given surprise birthday parties in the sorority room. Mary Hurt's room in Hanson Hall was the scene of a birthday party on October 13.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha elected the following officers Monday night: President, Don Brown; Vice President, James Paris, Jr.; Treasurer, Dennis Breland; Historian, Roger Long; Sergeant-at-Arms, George Mosakowski.

The annual Pike Shipwreck Party will break into the full fall calendar this Saturday night. Jim Young, Ed Self and John Jennings are working with social chairman Ed Kirby to make this the best party ever. Some of the best entertainers on the campus will be headline attractions.

CONCERT REVIEW

(continued from page 1)

For these traditionalists, the BSO played the Haydn 102nd Symphony in B-flat major. A sparkling, delicate work, it develops a theme unfolding infinitely, and detailed elaborately.

The 102nd Symphony was followed by a modernistic work, Ravel's

Daphnis et Chloe, second unit. Originally commissioned as a ballet score, this rich, colorful work seems more symphonic than choreographic, and is today played most often as a concert piece.

And then it was over. No more music—The Boston S. O. refuses to give encores—though the audience recalled the conductor to the stage seven times.

PATRONIZE

The Advertisers

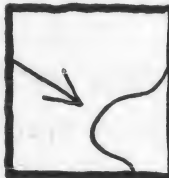
of the

Hilltop News

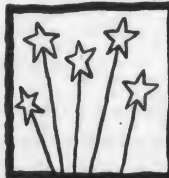
LUCKY DROODLES! LUCKY DROODLES! YEA!

WHAT'S THIS?

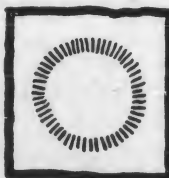
For solution, see paragraph below.



DEATH OF ACHILLES
Johanna Hanson Ross
Radeliffe



FAIRY GODMOTHERS' CONVENTION
Kenneth Bishop
Duke



TOUPEE FOR MONK
Jean Drum
U. of California

A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION prompted the Droodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrdlu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

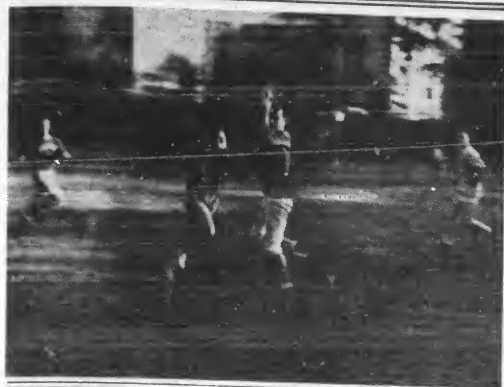
COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,076 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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by Don Brown, Sports Editor

Roving Spotlight

Sportswise, this past week has been tops for excitement and upsets. Both locally and nationally, the top teams fell, as I hopefully predicted they would, the last time I threw this spotlight around.

Two of the three "big teams" are still unbeaten and untied, but, at Southbend, Indiana, the tears must have flowed with the beer. Mighty Notre Dame fell to a Michigan State team that wanted to win very badly. And speaking of a team that wanted to win, may I add one last belated "War Eagle"! Atlanta probably hasn't stopped rocking yet. Fifteen years is a long time to wait, and victory came sweet indeed. To be sure, however, it was hard-earned.

Georgia Tech has a great football team, and they never gave up. They accepted the bitter defeat, when it came, with a squared shoulder and straight chin. They're down, but brother, they're not out. The Yellow Jackets have plenty of sting left.

Of the other schools who supported champions last week, four will yell for "just another squad" tomorrow. Wisconsin, Washington, TCU, and Princeton all were beaten last weekend.

"Cinderella football teams!" . . . A few are left . . . The major ones are Boston College, Colorado, Duke, Holy Cross, Maryland, Michigan, Navy, Oklahoma, West Virginia, and Yale. Some of these, however, are sure to fall tomorrow. For one thing, Oklahoma meets Colorado. "Wham, bam, thank you ma'am!"

Local Light

Last Monday, PiKA and ATO played an intramural football game. Pike, previously sort of a "mystery team" on the Hilltop, whipped Alpha Tau solidly, 29-9.

In the dressing room, among PiKA followers, there was much celebration, and the glee has extended practically all week. The ATO's hadn't been beaten in a goodly number of years by the Pikes, and congratulations were in order.

But, Pikes, don't shine too brightly. True, the better team won. Still, don't degrade ATO. For the most part, they took the loss in true championship style—a style to which they have been accustomed for a long time. They played a fine game, and until the end of the football season, at least, they have possession of the football trophy. They could easily retain it, too.

The campus knows you've got a good ball club, Pikes, and so does KA, SAE, TX, and other strong teams. You haven't gotten by those hurdles yet. Take 'em one at a time.

Picking 'Em

Two weeks gone, twenty games picked, and the wading's getting deeper.

Last week, it was four wrong, and six right, to make the season mark six wrong, 13 right, and 1 tie. The average reads .675.

You've got the saw, I've got the limb. Let's go: Duke over Pittsburg; Yale over Marquette; Mississippi State over Alabama; Auburn over Furman; Florida over Kentucky; TCU over Miami; Oklahoma over Colorado; So. California over California; Notre Dame over Purdue; Wisconsin over Ohio State.

the POST

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Southern Student

ATO's Lose Horseshoe To PiKA, As Mr. Upset Knocks Again

by Dallas Woodall

The "mystery team" of Pi Kappa Alpha is a mystery no more. Victories over the Preachers, 34-0 and Alpha Tau Omega, 29-9, bear witness to the strength of the largest fraternity on the Hilltop.

Today's game, as the Pikes pit their highly effective air attack against the powerful team of the Kappa Alpha, could possibly prove to be the deciding factor in the race for the Intramural Touch Football Championship. Both teams have strong potentialities and at this time are among the strongest on the Hilltop.

PIKA-ATO

The Pikes proved their strength and kept in the ranks of the undefeated as they handed the ATO's their first defeat of the season, 29-9.

Bob Walker ignited the spark of upset as he connected with John Jennings in the second quarter for the first touchdown. George Mosakowski's attempt for the extra point was successful. Walker hit Jennings once more before half-time to make the score 13-0. The attempt for the PAT was no good. In the 3rd quarter, ATO scored a safety when Pike Bob Walker stumbled and fell behind the goal line attempting to pass.

The PiKA's continued to roll as end John Satterfield pulled down another of Walker's passes in the third quarter for the winners' third touchdown. George Mosakowski kicked the PAT.

(Continued page 6, col. 1)

were AOP-KD on Wednesday and ZTA-Ind on Thursday.

Tennis Doubles

Tennis doubles is already in progress. Each group has lost valuable members of last years teams, but they seem to be having no trouble in finding players who are

just as capable. Barbara Folks and Peggy Massey KD and Ramelle Moore and Jayne Harpole PiPhi are two teams to watch out for. The tournament sheet posted in the gym shows that all of the groups have teams which will go far in this years contest.

Aches, Pi Phi Win Start Volleyball

"Set 'em up!"
"Watch that holding!"
"Mine! Mine! MINE!"

These cries and many others are familiar ones to the girls practicing these days for intramural volleyball. Although the first practice is usually a lot of fun, shouts like these are heard the next day: "Oh, I'm so sore!" or "I ache all over!" Nevertheless, acquiring sore muscles and tired limbs is merely routine in getting a team in tip top shape for its first game.

It looks as though the PiPhi's got their team in just that condition Tuesday. They defeated the Theta U's in the opening game of the season by a score of 40-15.

The smooth working duo of Harpole and Loemaker was just too much for the Theta U's. Loemaker was at ease in retrieving and setting up the Harpole whose deadly spikes racked up points for the Pi Phi squad. Other promising PiPhi players were LeMelle Winters and Ramelle Moore. Theta U boasted several players who were in on most of the good plays. Carol Ann Goff did an outstanding job in scooping up hard spikes and Barbara Hanners saved many a point for the Theta U's by being in the right place at the right time. Other games played last week

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at home, at work
or on the way

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like a

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Intramurals Busy With 'Single' Sports

by Grady Looney

Big games in the B.S.C. Conference next week involve the Kappa Alpha-Theta Chi contest and the Alpha Tau Omega-Theta Chi affair.

Theta Chi, boasting a perfect record Tuesday, will really be put on the test when they encounter the Alpha Tau Omega's Monday and the Kappa Alpha's Friday. These two games will be the outstanding games of the week with a great deal of good-natured competition to make the game all the more interesting for the spectators.

Intramural speaking activities are really increasing into a program which everyone may enter.

Horseshoes

The horseshoe tourney opened last week with a record field of entries. Although this sport is an individual contestant event, the points given for entries make it important to the frats' Preachers, and Independents in relation to the totals toward the all-sports, high-point trophy.

Note: Forfeits subtract from team points; therefore, any person not wishing to; play in an individual contestant sport make sure your name is not turned in.

Ping-Pong

Ping-Pong entries are due in next week with actual play starting around October 31. 'Southern has quite a few stars in the table tennis field, which should make for some very fast and interesting play. Ping-Pong has the same system as does horse-shoes and all other individual sports, so the teams as a whole will be following the tournament with interest and enthusiasm.

The Intramural Council is comprised of a representative from each organization on campus. Each representative has his vote and say-so with the final decision passing the desk of Intramural Coach, Bill Battle. This group decides all rules, and regulations for the running of the intramural set-up.

Hats off to the Intramural, councilmen and the fine work they are doing.

PIKA-ATO

(continued from page 5)

The Walker-Jennings combination clicked again in the fourth quarter, as the Pikes ran the score up to 28-2. George Mosakowski, who makes the presumably impossible look easy, passed to Walker for the PAT.

The ATO's began to move the ball in the closing minutes, and Barry Anderson connected with "Pop" Askew for a TD. Askew's kick cleared the goalpost shortly before the final gun, making the score, 29-9.

PIKA-Preachers

George Mosakowski and Bob Walker were PIKA's big guns, as they led the way for a 34-0 victory over the Preachers in the first intramural game for both teams.

Mosakowski started things when he hit Walker with a bullet pass for a touchdown early in the first half. He kicked the extra point to make the scoreboard read 7-0.

The Pikes lengthened their lead when Walker found John Jennings open in the end zone for the second TD. Walker snagged a short pass from Mosakowski and ran the extra point.

Again in the second half, it was the Walker-Mosakowski combination, this time with George doing the receiving and Bob the passing. Mosakowski kicked the extra point.

Midway through the second half, Mosakowski pulled down one of Walker's passes for the fourth PIKA touchdown. However, the Preachers' line again displayed fine rushing, as they blocked the kick for the extra point.

In the fading minutes of the ball game, Don Baugh connected with Bob Walker for the Pikes fifth and final TD. Mosakowski's kick was good and the score read 34-0.

The PIKA's ended up with a total yardage of 202, the Preachers 156. The Pikes gained 4 first downs, the Preachers 3. The Preachers were penalized 56 yards while the Pikes lost 30.

Theta Chi's Topple LX, 27-0

Theta Chi defeated Lambda Chi, 27-0, in their first grade game of the season. Aubrey Baugh threw all four touchdown passes. On the receiving end were Jerry Sisson, Jimmy Waters, Howard Striplin, and Allen Perry, with three of those coming in the second quarter.

Chuck Conyers booted three extra points. Ken Sides also intercepted a pass and ran it back for a TD, but a clipping penalty nullified it.

Sides, Waters, Conyers, Bill Estes and Al Ray were outstanding on defense for the Theta Chi men.

COMING:

The weeks are rapidly rolling by, and it's now only a very short time until the big season of the year hits the Hilltop.

The topic in mind, of course, is basketball, 'Southern's best known sport.

who has given up predicting for star-gazing.



The Independents' Football Team

This year, the Panthers should prove to be one of the best teams in the South. Many, many veterans are returning, and a fine group of freshmen athletes is also on hand. Following the Panthers in every quarter of every game, will be sports editor Don Brown, who will strive in every way to give the best coverage possible. It's another New For You in the '55-'56 Hilltop News!

YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

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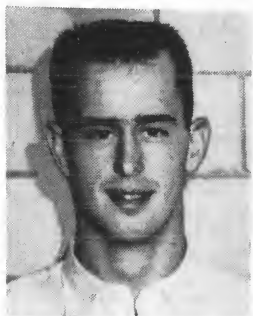
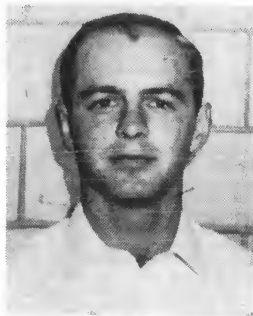
THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 4

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 28, 1955

Sadie Hawkins Day Given "New Look", 3 Run For Dogpatch Mayor



Vote for one, don't stuff the ballot box—Campaigning for Mayor of Dogpatch are these three well-known Hilltoppers. They will make their campaign speeches Monday, in front of the Bookstore, at 10:00. Left to right are, Tom Cross, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Jennings, PiKappa Alpha; and Bill Gandy, Alpha Tau Omega.

Revolution has burst out in Oogpatch. Following quickly on the news of Dior's new shape, the sleepy little township has adopted a new look.

In an effort to enliven Sadie Hawkins Day, the Executive Council has re-vamped the old order. On Thursday, October 20, the Council announced its three candidates for Mayor of Dogpatch. Tom Cross, Bill Gandy, and John Jennings were chosen to run for the coveted office.

Election Speeches

The candidates will give out with their campaign speeches next Monday at 10 a.m. in front of the Bookstore. The Student Body will select its mayor Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. All regular students are qualified voters. The new mayor will be revealed at the dorm party on the eve of the big day.

Bar-B-Q

The P.E. Club again this year will sponsor the Bar-B-Q supper preceding the Sadie Hawkins Dance in the gym. Tickets are now on sale for the supper and may be bought in the gym from Coach Burch, Coach Battle, or any member of the P.E. Club. Tickets are 50c and students are urged to buy their tickets in advance to give the club an idea of the number to expect. The cafeteria will be closed that night, so plan to have your supper in the gym.

Dance

From 8-11:30 p.m., Dogpatch will dance in the gym. Intermission, 9:30 p.m., will be highlighted by the selection of a Daisy Mae, Lil Abner, Moonbeam McSwine, Wolf Gal, and other Dogpatch characters.

The Executive Council, sponsor of Sadie Hawkins Day, urges all students to participate in the events of the day.

FLOATS

In order to avoid duplication in Sadie Hawkins Day floats this year all groups entering must have their float ideas registered by Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The groups should contact Larry Mobbs (6-8512), chairman of floats.

Football Game

Afternoon activities will begin at 2:30 when the Independents challenge the brawn of the KA's on the gridiron. These two teams were chosen to meet by the Intramural Council at the beginning of school. There is a possibility, due to a new intramural ruling, that PiKA and Lambda Chi will also play football that afternoon.

The girls have a chance to show their athletic skill at half-time when the annual girls football game is played.

Contests, Races

Immediately following the game, traditional contests of Sadie Hawkins Day will get under way. A pie-eating contest, sack race, and greased pole climb will highlight the activities.

Immediately at 5:00, the Mayor will fire the shot "heard 'round the world" and the big race will be on. The populace of Dogpatch lines up at the goal, but after the shot, no rules or boundaries apply—any boy tagged will have the honor of escorting his "lady" to the Sadie Hawkins Day supper and dance.

KICK-OFF!

It'll all git started 'bout 9:00 next Thursday nite in Hanson Building, 'cross from Andrews Hall, on that tar Hill.

Tension's gittin' rat high amongst the male and female factions on Suthern's campus. We'uns is gittin' out our bes' flour sacks and bonnets and the men are dustin' out their coveralls. That nite tar will be laffin' and sangin', but the suspense will be hangin' everwhur. Grady Smith and Tommy Pinlon is gonna "twang one" fer the occasion and Mary Hurt will do some mighty fine entertainin', but that awful forebodin' will be ther.

Jes' as soon as the Mayor of Dogpatch steps forward and begins readin' thet ther Proclamation, things will start poppin'. Us gals all know whut's wrote on thet paper and so do the men. Accordin' to thet document us girls will be able to ketch us a man in the race on Friday. When the race begins we will all be ther, with our bes' runnin' shoes on. You men bes' watch out!

Grady Looney will rant and rave and try to stir the men up, and they will cheer and yell and holler and scream, but thet won't help them on Friday. They won't escape, no sir!

If ya want to be hyar when the fun begins, be at Hanson Hall Thursday at 9:00 and git a front row seat.

ley, Al Ray, Jimmy Waters, Chuck Conyers and Bill Sparkman—each represent their end of their respective floors.

This council will meet with the Andrews Hall counsellor, Pierre Burns, to set up a code of dorm rules and enforce them. They will also be on hand to discuss any suggestions and to decide on any problems concerning dorm life in Andrews Hall.

Cellar Plans Active Year

The cellar has announced a tentative schedule of its traditional programs for the year.

All of the programs are scheduled for 2:00 P.M., and all but three are scheduled for Thursday. Faculty, students and friends of the college are invited to attend and participate. If changes in the schedule are required, proper announcement will be made.

October 27—A discussion of the meaning and content of "Romanicism" in the arts. Mr. Howard H. Creed, Professor of English, Birmingham-Southern College, and Mr. Hugh Thomas, Director of the Conservatory at Birmingham-Southern College, will lead the discussion.

November 4—A talk by Mr. Roger P. McCutcheon, Director of the Program for the Preparation of College Teachers, Vanderbilt University, on "The Preparation of a College Teacher."

November 16—A talk by Mr. Martin ten Hoor, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Alabama, on a subject to be announced.

December 8—A discussion of the Articles in the September 1955 issue of the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* entitled "Higher Education Under Stress." The discussion will be led by Mr. Henry T. Shanks, Dean, Birmingham-Southern College, and Mr. Newman M. Yelding, Treasurer, Birmingham-Southern College.

January 12—A discussion of *The Public Philosophy* by Walter Lippmann. The discussion will be led by members of the History and Political Science Department, Birmingham-Southern College.

January 19, 26; February 2, 9, 16, 23; March 1, 8—A series of eight lectures on art history. The lectures will be given by Mr. John Alford, visiting Professor of Art, Birmingham-Southern College, formerly Professor of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, and recently Whitney Foundation Fellow, Middlebury College.

February 6—A talk by Mr. Francis Henry Taylor, Rushton Lecturer for 1956, formerly Director, Metropolitan Museum of Art, on a subject to be announced.

Debators Name Five Officers

A debate team at Southern has been recently organized with the approval of the Executive Council, which allotted the new organization \$100 for expenses.

Meetings are held each Wednesday in Munger 305 at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Givens, professor of psychology, is faculty sponsor for the debaters.

At the meeting held last Wednesday, plans were discussed for the forthcoming discussion clinic, to be held at the University of Alabama on November 4, 5 and 6. It was decided to send five students with a faculty sponsor to this clinic.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: John Satterfield, president; Katie Haynes, vice-president; Tom Hearn, treasurer; Paul Tyson, debate manager; Frances Osborn, librarian and publicity chairman.

Members for the following year include:

Katie Haynes, Frances Osborn, Mary Ann Braden, Jane Parrish, Tom Hearn, Paul Tyson, Bob Bowker, John Satterfield, Carolyn Cox, Ben Chastain, Preston Miller, Steve Kimbrough, Dick Rubin, Bryant Elliott and Grady Smith.

Anyone interested is invited to attend, whether or not they have previous debating experience.

Advisors Get Grades, Nov. 7

Mid-quarter grades will be turned in to the Registrar's office Friday, November 4. The advisors will receive the grades November 7. Another copy of the grades will be sent to the parents of new students.

These grades are the instructor's estimates of the progress of the student and are not recorded.

The Registrar's office is presently working on next quarter's schedule, which will be available after

Seniors, File For Degree

Graduating seniors, who will complete work for their degrees at the end of the Fall quarter, should file an application for a degree as soon as possible with Mrs. Madelyn Hale in the registrar's office, 2nd floor, Munger Hall.

The college placement office, directed by Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, is also interested in getting a file of names of graduating seniors to give to employers with job opportunities.

The placement office already has offers from Sears-Roebuck Company for an advertising trainee and from RCA Victor Company for an office manager and a secretarial job in Sylacauga. These opportunities are for graduating seniors.

Toreadors To Honor Dr. Hawk

The memory of Dr. Emory Q. Hawk will be commemorated in Convocation, Nov. 2.

The Toreadors Club, honorary club for Business Administration students founded by Dr. Hawk, will dedicate a portrait of the late professor, which will be hung in Ramsey Hall.

The Convocation program by Toreadors will also launch the annual drive of the Emory Q. Hawk Scholarship Fund. A television set is being raffled by the club at 50c a ticket. Tickets can be secured from any member.

the Thanksgiving holidays.

Thanksgiving holidays begin after classes Wednesday, November 23. Classes begin again Monday, November 27.

KOREAN VETS

Notice to Korean GI students: In order to insure that your VA training allowance check will arrive on November 20, you must go by Munger Room 211 on November 1 and sign attendance certification.

Musicians Move About

Three of the staff members of Southern's Conservatory of Music are participating in off-campus activities.

Andy Gainey is now in Jackson, Mississippi, singing the leading role in a Mozart Opera.

William H. Baxter and Sam Batt Owens will conduct a church music workshop for the Decatur Music Club November 14 and 15.

Sam Owens will also give a recital the 15th of November in Decatur.

Men Elect Dorm Council

The residents of Andrews Hall have elected five men to act as representatives to the Andrews Hall Council.

The representatives—Hugh Dud-

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Don Brown
NEWS EDITOR Dan Roper
FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tyson
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Dean
NEWS STAFF Judy Williams, Jim Gillespie, Ed Harris, Earleen Cecil, Anne Motte, Peggy Baker, "Mo" Mosely, Larry Mobbs, Dallas Woodall
FEATURE WRITERS Martha Littlefield, Don Kirkpatrick
INTRAMURAL SPORTS Grady Looney
TYPISTS Earleen Cecil, Shirley Boutwell, Carolyn Jones

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Our Responsibility...

By PAUL TYSON

"Is the parking situation really 'extreme'? One does not hear an enraged student body presenting petitions to school administrators. One hears only the voice of the fighting Hilltop News." This is an excerpt from a "letter to the editor," which is in this week's HTN.

In this editorial last week it was said that in two weeks the strongest stand the student body could take on the traffic and parking problem in front of Hanson Hall would be presented. Knowing that next Friday is Sadie Hawkins Day, and hoping to attract as much interest as possible toward solving this problem, this writer would like to present, at this time, what he hopes will result in some immediate action. We have all complained long enough. We have talked through the paper, over the dinner table and in our various student organizations. We have been laughed at and criticized (Keep your towel, we aren't crying. We're just trying to impress upon some of our readers the uselessness of talking and not doing anything). Skull practice is over, let's get out and play the game.

The strongest stand a student can take to show his views is to present a petition signed by the students themselves, unless we advocate a student election to determine our school administrators (Hmmm... J.). This next week there will be tacked on the Hilltop NEWS office door (2nd floor of the gym) a petition asking the administration to take immediate steps toward doing away with the traffic congestion and providing more parking space in front of Hanson Hall (The girl's dorm).

It should be interesting to see whose names appear on the petition when it is presented to the administration. If you've been using your right to complain you should recognize your responsibility to act.

By the way, if you don't believe any good will come out of this petition don't sign it... And nothing will.

Room 229

By PARSIE

In the 1948's Al Capp was the rage, veterans flocked to college looking for education and fun, and the Sadie Hawkins Day tradition was born.

Birmingham-Southern did not escape the mania, and a traditional day of escapism was inaugurated. While the tradition held, time did not stand still to wait for it.

Bop replaced boogie-woogie, jet planes pushed over B-29's, veterans, younger but more mature, kept returning from other wars and other ideals, Al Capp married off L'il Abner and gave him a son, and we at B.S.C. are still performing the old, antiquated hokum.

In the words of the master, "I go Pogo."

This is not a dig to do away with Sadie Hawkins Day, it is merely a plea for all Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and especially the Executive Council to take an observant, unbiased look at the situation when the big day rolls around.

From the perspective of three years' "Dogpaching," it seems that the only real pleasure for the majority of students is "dressing up" for class. The rest becomes a hum-drum of obligation.

Last year less than half the student body even turned out in Hill-billy dress, and even less than that showed up at the rest of the activities.

Obviously, it's time for a change: Either a face-lifting, or a complete renovation.

May I suggest perhaps a day designed on the order of Pogo and his friends? Students could still dress in outlandish clothes, yet the other activities could be re-designed around the interests of a larger group of people.

Or better still, why don't some of you enterprising, energetic young readers put your noggins together and come up with some ideas to

Down Under

By GRADY SMITH

Larry Mobbs has good ideas. So what? An idealist is only a victim of misplaced aggression—his own.

Larry, perhaps I am one of the complainers you're talking about. I'm just sorry I don't have three more years on the Hilltop to exercise my right to complain.

You complain about complainers and the lack of school spirit. One of them is inevitable, the other non-existent. You're reaching for solutions? If you come up with some, send them in with only two dozen 'Southern pennants, and you too can be a BMOOC. Then, you too can have that bird in the hand instead of that foot in the mouth.

"To be able to follow what the heart desires without coming into collision with the stubborn facts of life is the privilege of the utterly innocent and the utterly wise. It is the privilege of the infant and of the sage who stand at the two poles of experience; of the infant because the world ministers to its heart's desires and of the sage because he has learned what to desire."—Walter Lippman.

Parking problems may well succumb to the sly Tyson. He may well have the solution in hand for the problem on his mind.—Goody!

Then, too, about my talking of communist front organization—I say that a rose by another name smells just as foul. Then, there are the "behind the front" organizations. There is the pushing factor of the NAA's.

present to the Executive Council.

This school needs two things—a new Alma Mater, and a new theme of celebration for Fall quarter.

Now go to it!

Wax Knacks

By DON KIRKPATRICK

Statistics: Fifty-five per cent of all single records sold today are of the 45 RPM variety while the remaining 45 per cent are 78 rpm's. The man says "throw away your 78 record players—45's are the thing."

Radio is here to stay: Conductor-composer Percy Faith firmly feels it's radio that makes the song hits of the day. He reasons there are 5,000 radio deejays in the nation and that if they fancy a song they play it an average of four times a week on 20,000 "plugs" over a seven-day period.

Platter Chatter: Look out for Tennessee Ernie's "Sixteen Fans"—should be one of the biggest hits around... June Christy's "Something Cool" is one of the biggest sellers Capital has had in many a year... Pianist Don Shirley has two Cadence albums coming out in November... The National Council of Churches in the U. S. A. is planning a one-hour jazz program on New Year's Eve—somebody's gonna scream... For those who care, the "Chords" now call themselves the "Sh-Booms"... Homer and Jethro have recorded "Yaller Fose of Taxes—You-All"... The record industries have already turned out over 30 Christmas A-lbums—Who said Christmas wasn't commercial?

Here's this week's "Top Ten" according to sales at Electric Homes, Inc.

1. Yellow Rose of Texas—Mitch Miller.
2. Love Is A Many Splendored Thing—Four Aces.
3. Autumn Leaves—Roger Williams.
4. Seventeen—Fontaine Sisters.
5. Moments to Remember—Four Lads.
6. Shifting, Whispering Sands—Rusty Draper.
7. Ain't That A Shame—Pat Boone.
8. Wake the Town and Tell the People—Les Baxter.
9. Suddenly There's A Valley—Julius LaRosa.
10. The Bible Tells Me So—Don Cornell.

10 O'Clock Scholar?

How long is it since you've been to the bookstore at 10? Five minutes? A day? A week or more? It gets kind of crowded down there sometimes, doesn't it? Sometimes you can hardly squeeze your way up to the counter and demand your usual "Coke."

Don't you think it would be nice for a change, NOT to go to the bookstore at ten? There are a great many other places on campus where things "go on" at the mid-morning break, and it would perhaps be fun to explore them.

On Wednesdays, of course, there is the compulsory convocation, but on any other day of the week you'll find the Celler open for business. The coffee's good too, and it's a quiet place to meet your friends and talk. You don't have to scream to make yourself heard.

At the 10 o'clock period, many campus religious groups meet. The programs are usually entertaining ones, and they're not all based on religious themes. So don't be scared away by the religious connotation these groups seem to imply. After all, they aren't going to preach at you all the time.

Language clubs, physical education clubs, the YWCA—all these special interest groups are nice ways to spend twenty minutes. And your own college newspaper and annual staffs meet at the 10 o'clock period. If you're interested, why not investigate?

Dear Editor...

The Hilltop News is crusading.

For years there has been very little to crusade about here at Southern and school newspapers thrive on crusading. Of what use is a student publication if it can't be standing for something?

The College Cafeteria was under fire last year, with the bitter but inadequate copy that betrays the school-boy journalist. The Crusade has been given up, though the food is still no better or worse. (There never was anything wrong with the food.) This noble "stand" by the Hilltop News has been replaced by criticism of the "extreme" parking situation. Let us investigate this problem.

Why should the school provide a student a place to park his car? This is one of the functions of a college? If I reason right (and it is quite possible that I do not) the college owes a student who has paid all his fees, nothing but the facilities for the carrying-out of his prescribed course of study.

How one travels to and from school is no concern of the college. If it were, then it would appear to me that the school might also dictate how one should travel to school and, from that point might dictate one's dress. I postulate (as others have), that for every privilege one has, he must give up some personal liberty.

Is the parking situation really "extreme"? One does not hear an enraged student body presenting petitions to school administrators. One hears only the voice of the fighting Hilltop News.

Howard Play

'Very Good'

Production

Two newcomers to the Howard College stage walked off with top honors in this week's production, "Hobson's Choice," by Harold Brighouse.

Becky Ragsdale and Luther Davis, in the roles of Maggie and Will, paced the play with delightful characterizations and excellent timing.

The early 20th century comedy is being presented in-the-round nightly this week. Curtain time to night is 8:30, and 'Southern students are admitted free.

The supporting cast was quite adequate and the use of dialect loaned a note of authenticity to the production.

Yon Koski should be given a special note of commendation. No newcomer to acting, he performed with skill and stage presence that probably gave many girls in the audience an extra heart-beat.

The girls' costuming was exceptionally good, but the boys' was scattered in its authenticity. The simple, descriptive sets helped in the suspended disbelief, but poor lighting and make-up pointed out the disadvantage of arena playing.

Even though arena plays give the sense of immediacy and intimacy, it seems a shame that the Howard players should waste that nice big stage and good auditorium.

Generally speaking, Mr. Lindsey did an excellent job of pacing and character development, as the many laughs on opening night proved.

Shades of Horatio's Alger! A very good evening's light entertainment.—Mary Jean Parson.

After all, anything you do for a long time becomes monotonous. So if you're getting tired of the steady fare of jukebox, Cokes, and chatter, why not try something else for a change.

And then, when you do go to the Bookstore, you'll really appreciate it, and the Cokes and music will be all the better for your not being saturated with them.

The Administration at 'Southern is so nice that one must go to this ridiculous extreme of demanding more parking space. Next students will want all classrooms in the same building.

Now, newspapers must have something for which to crusade—but what? The only really lively writing in the HTN last year were some replies to the hapless "Concerned Student." In this incident, the HTN took a stand for nastier, and filthier (but arty) College Theatre productions.

What happened to "Concerned"? Did he leave school or quit going to the presentations of the College Theatre? Last week there was on the front page four pictures of a dog (unless the dog is a student here, I don't think it is very interesting). I didn't bother to read the story! I suggest these suitable subjects for crusading against here at 'Southern—illiteracy, paganism, horn-blowing, school spirit (you know the kind), prejudice, mediocrity, conformity, school politics (who's machine is who's), teachers, Dean and Alumni Secretary, but Parking—never.—Edward Harris.

Fall & I Go Tripping By

By FRANCES OSBORN,

Feature Editor, Hilltop News

Well, it's Fall again! Not the kind of Fall when school first starts and people complain about the heat. Now it's really Fall. The grass is dying and the lawnmower is put up for the year; the heat is turned on in Munger and people start wearing sweaters to school; and you can feel the taste of burning leaves in your mouth. That's Fall!

And along with Fall comes the inevitable—women's intramurals! Some people like them, swear by them, and say they couldn't do without them. For these few, the intramural system was set up. And as for the others? Me for example?

I don't go tripping into the gym on days when my team plays a volleyball match. Or rather I do go tripping in, which is why they won't let me play. Something about being careful about who and what you run into.

And when I am allowed on the court and am bursting to enter the fray and prove myself skillful and athletic, what am I handed? A glasses guard, one of the most fiendish contraptions invented by the P.E. department. It's an iron cage in front, held to me by some dirty olive green webbing. Peering out from behind it I feel like a jailbird and look—oh, well, never mind how I look. The important thing is I can't see anything as small as a ball through it at all. Invariably, the ball is directly in front of one of the iron bars that make up the glasses guard.

If then, discouraged, I decide that team sports is not after all my forte, such games are provided for my enjoyment as badminton (singles) or tennis (doubles). The difference is this: Singles (badminton) is played with a bird and the court is much too big for one person; doubles (tennis) is played with a ball and you keep bumping into your partner. The court's just not big enough for two people, though my opponents don't seem to have any trouble.

But by the time the quarter is over, I will have developed an overwhelming enthusiasm for one of these sports, let us say, badminton (singles). But who plays badminton (singles) in the Winter? Nobody. Winter is for basketball. Or hadn't you heard?

Club Corner Comments . . .

IHS Dissolves; Votes To Join With YWCA

IHS, formerly a service organization for women entering into full-time Christian service, has voted itself out of existence. They have for several years performed service projects that have overlapped with other organizations.

It is planned that each of the individual members of the IHS will join the Y.W.C.A. Their decision was made due to similar aims that IHS and Y.W.C.A. have, and also the desirability of functioning under a national program. This consolidation will effectively bring about an enlarged Y.W.C.A. program.

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, an honorary Romance language fraternity, meets Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Stockham. In the past it has been the practice for each member to read a paper on some phase of Romantic literature at one of the meetings. New members are being considered now. Ann Oliver is president of the group.

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa has received for the last two years a letter from the Auburn Knights. The Knights, a dance band from the "loveliest village," are offering their service for any functions on the campus. Unfortunately, they have not been able to use the group. It is hoped, however, by some of the liberal elements in Southern's chapter that this situation will be relieved.

Kappa Phi Kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa met Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Greensboro Room to consider new members. Men students studying in the field of education are eligible for membership. Preston Miller is president.

Interfraternity Council

The I.F.C. has set as the tentative date for the annual Spring dance, April 14, 1956.

West Minister Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship met on Tuesday at 10:00 in Stockham Building's Y-Room for its regular weekly meeting. A business meeting was held and no formal program was presented.

Plans were completed for the Fellowship's monthly supper program, which was to be held Thursday night, at 5:30 p.m., in the Greensboro Room. A speaker from a local Presbyterian Church was present.

Toreador's Club

The Toreador's Club will initiate nine new members this morning at 10:00.

Selected for membership in the Business Administration Club were: Gordon G. Alford, Jean Clark, Milton J. Foley, Brynley King, Donald Plasse, Dennis H. Sawyer, Joel Sherer, John Louis Sims, and Bobby Joe Williamson.

Amazons

Amazons will entertain all new sorority pledges at a coffee on Tuesday, Nov. 1. The coffee will be held in Stockham Women's Building at 10:00.

Amazons is an organization of sorority women—three outstanding members of each sorority—whose purpose is to foster inter-sorority relationships.

Other events of the Amazon

schedule include a "desert" for all sorority members during the Winter quarter. The Amazon "backward" dance is scheduled, as usual, for the Spring quarter.

Galileans

"What Did the World Council Say to You?" a new book by Dr. Harold Bosley, of the First Methodist Church of Evanston, Ill., was the subject of a recent discussion of the Galileans. Sandra Gutridge reviewed the book.

The theme for the Spring All-Campus Retreat is "In Christ's Name We Pray."

A tentative schedule of speakers and activities for Galilean meetings has been drawn up and will be announced later.

Mortar Board

Dr. Snively's birthday and the installation of Mortar Board will be celebrated by an all-campus coffee hour Thursday, Nov. 3, at 10:00 in Stockham. The coffee hour is sponsored by Mortar Board.

Although both anniversaries fall on Oct. 26, Dr. Snively will be out of town so the date was changed to fit his schedule.

Few Frats Active At 'Southern**Theta Chi**

The Theta Chi pledges will give the active members and their dates a hayride to the fire tower tomorrow night.

Martin Hames, Theta Chi, has one of the lead roles in "My Three Angels," the Fall College Theatre production.

Theta Chi president, Allen Perry, will represent the TX men in the Mr. Hilltopper contest this year.

Lambda Chi

The Lambda Chis are planning their Crescent Girl Banquet. After mid-quarter grades are out they will hold a "steak and beans" banquet. The members that made above the fraternity average will eat steak with their dates while the ones that made below will . . . yes, you guessed it, and sitting on the floor, too.

Larry Andrews, LX, is one of "My Three Angels."

Alpha Tau Omega

The ATO's are having a hayride Saturday night down to Allen O'Dell's cabin on the river. One truck will leave around 5:00 and the other around 7:30. Brothers Cross, Looney, Finch and Boykin are planning the entertainment. Brother Graffeo is preparing the food.

Alpha Omicron Pi

New Alpha Omicron Pi pledges are Celia Lumpkin, Willie Lee Thornberry, and Carolyn Fortis.

The AOP's are planning a spaghetti supper for their parents Nov. 15.

Fall...And A Pretty Girl

An Autumn woodland scene, and a pretty girl to enhance the picture. . . . It's the first step toward what the Hilltop NEWS hopes will be a successful venture into this type of photography.

Certainly even a church-affiliated college has lovely coeds on its campus, and this idea will endeavor to present them, not only to its own student body, but also to other schools and universities, through the newspaper exchange system.

By the way, men, she's Frankie Chunn, a sophomore from Frichard, Ala., and she's the daughter of a Methodist minister. Unattached, Frankie does, however, lean toward one certain male on the Hilltop.



By DON BROWN
Sports Editor

"Alabama 34, Oklahoma 6."
(Silence) Then a meek, weak, choked voice bleats again . . .
"Would you mind repeating that?"

(You give the score once more.)
(You're impatiently waiting to hang up the receiver, when you hear the shot. It was probably messy.)

Yes, there's no doubt about it; newspaper life is fascinating.

Picking 'Em

Missed four out of 10 last week, but there were a few very unexpected upsets. Let's all cross our fingers this Saturday: Navy over Notre Dame; Pittsburg over U. of Miami; Georgia over Alabama; Auburn over Tulane; Duke over Georgia Tech; SMU over Texas; Michigan State over Wisconsin; Purdue over Illinois; Southern Cal. over Minnesota; Washington over Oregon State.

The Old Spotlights are still plugging away in the News' Sports Department, and the main job he has on Saturday afternoons is answering the telephone. It rings about 1000 times between 3:00 and 7:00 (the hours he works), and 994% of the 1000 want to know some football scores.

Of these 994, at least 800 are gamblers.

Mad money-handler dials 53-5381: "Sports department!" you bellow into the receiver.

"Who is this, please?" . . . "Well, Mr. Brown," the smooth, easy voice flows forth, "would you, please sir, be so kind as to give me a few results of the gridiron contests this afternoon? . . . First, I would like to know, please sir, the Alabama-Oklahoma score."

ARNOLD . . .

SAE Still Undeclared, As Grid Race Tightens

By GRADY LOONEY

The defeat of the TX's Tuesday brings the BSC conference standings closer, leaving only the SAE's undefeated. As the conference tightens, the teams are improving and the final standings can be anyone's guess.

Horseshoes

The Horseshoe Tournament is still in play but there are already posted several double forfeits and single forfeits. Therefore, Greeks, check the tournament schedule closely. These forfeits cost you and your fraternity valuable intramural points.

Ping Pong

The ping pong tournament will be drawn up next week, with all entries due into the Intramural office by Monday.

Intramural Football Standings

(Through Wednesday, October 28)

	W.	L.	Pct.
SAE	2	0	1.000
PIKA	3	1	.750
TX	2	1	.667
ATO	2	1	.667
KA	2	1	.667
Ind.	1	2	.500
RS.	1	2	.500
DSP	0	3	.000
LX	0	2	.000

Schedule for Next Week

Oct. 31—ATO vs. Ind.
Nov. 1—Delta Sig. vs. LX
Nov. 2—PIKA vs. TX
Nov. 3—SAE vs. RS.
Nov. 4—KA vs. Ind.

This and That

Student interest and support is much improved in game attendance. We hope this is due to a sincere interest and the tense competition within BSC league.

Keep up the good work.

TX Edges Preachers

Theta Chi downed the Preachers, 6-0, in Hilltop Intramural football, on the strength of a 20-yard touchdown pass from Aubrey Baugh to Bill Lee, in the second quarter.

Bob Gonla, Ashton Frederick, Sonny Ralnes, and Bobby Wingard led a tough Preacher defense that almost proved tough enough.

Chuck Conyers, Jerry Sisson, George Jones and Jimmy Waters were outstanding TX's on defense. Waters made an outstanding play on a punt return, running it back for 42 yards, but the game ended a play later.

'Darkhorse' KD Gals Beaten By Pi Phi's

By ANN YATES AND CONNIE CONWAY

A dark horse team has shown up in women's volleyball. It is Kappa Delta, who last week upset AOPi, 34-26. Tuesday, however, they, in turn, were beaten by PiPhi.

Kd-PiPhi

High, wide and hard... The serves, that is, in the Kappa Delta-Pi Phi volleyball game, played Tuesday afternoon.

Mildly speaking, the court just didn't seem to be wide enough, long enough, or tall enough.

The spiking of Jayne Harpole was too much for the spirited KD team, and they were defeated, 34-27. The Loemaker-Harpole combination dominated PiPhi scoring.

Starting a veteran squad, the Arrow team led 15-4 at halftime.

Barbara Folks, center-center, starred for the Green and White nine and the spotlight shown on two new faces—Terry Moore and Barbara Pugh. They are two that will bear watching in future games.

SAE Drops Delta Sig's

Sigma Alpha Epsilon bowled over the Delta Sig last Thursday, 32-0. Bill Wood got the scoring going with the game only two minutes old, when he intercepted a Delta Sig pass and ran 20 yards for the touchdown. A Williams to Hinton scoring pass ended the first quarter scoring.

Midway in the second quarter, Richard McClung pulled in a pass from Harold Faught for another SAE score. McClung also kicked the P.A.T., making the halftime score read 19-0.

Late in the third quarter, Faught passed to Jim Enson, who made a dazzling 40-yard run through the entire Delta Sig team for the touchdown. Enson also added the P.A.T. Faught passed to Tom Hearn, who made a fine, leaping catch in the end zone, for the final touchdown of the afternoon.

ATO's Rebound Fast, Topple Theta Chi, 20-0

The Alpha Tau's, still reeling from defeat by the Pikes, regained their mythical horseshoe Tuesday as they toppled the TX's from the ranks of the undefeated, 20-0.

The ATO's, with forward stalwart Andy Pickrel back in the line-up, marched down field for an early touchdown. The TX's rebounded however and the ball game remained nip and tuck for the remainder of the first quarter.

As the second quarter opened, the Tau's began a drive, but were halted by outstanding defensive play of Chuck Conyers and James Bledsoe. The ball changed hands through an interception, but time halted the TX scoring attempt. The half ended with the score remaining, ATO 6, TX 0.

From the beginning play in the third quarter, it was apparent that the "Hilltop horseshoes" had the situation well in hand.

Tau lineman Don McNeal tagged the TX quarterback for a touch-

down, thus making the score 8-0. The Tau's took the kickoff and marched down the field for another touchdown with Anderson passing to Graddick for the haymaker. The extra point attempt failed, making the score 14-0. The third quarter ended.

Early in the fourth period, a TX drive was stopped by outstanding defensive play of Dave Keathley. When the ball changed hands, a new Tau team took the field, with "Grubby" Luquire at the helm. The "Gup" ran, passed, and kicked like a true All-BSC man, thus living up to all expectations. However, the ball changed hands and the TX's again began to march down the field, with Waters and Session leading the way. This drive was halted by an interception by defensive halfback Don Shockley.

With the ball in their possession, the Tau's, under the hand of Wallace Graddick, marched down field for the third touchdown.

The KA's kept possession of the football most of the scoreless first half, but were held deep in their own territory by a strong Pike defense.

In the third quarter, both teams fought on even terms until the mid-mark. Then, KA, who had taken the ball on downs on their 44-yard line, moved in nine plays, to the Pike nine-yard line, and had first down and goal to go.

Ricky McBride passed to Jim Bennett on the next play for the only touchdown of the game. Bennett's fine catch was one of the outstanding plays of the afternoon.

Wayne Rowell's try for the PAT was no good and the score stood at, KA, 6, Pike 0.

The fourth period was highlighted by some very fine defensive maneuvers by both teams. Gene Griffin intercepted a pass on the Pike 39 and ran it back for a touchdown, only to have it called back for roughing.

Late in the fourth period, the Pikes started moving the ball well. They moved down field with Bob

Walker passing to George Mosakowski for most of the yardage, assisted by the excellent blocking by Pike linemen John Grabowski, Don Baugh and James Parris. This drive bogged about the mid-stripe and Mosakowski punted to the KA 13-yard line. A few plays later, with the ball on the KA 39, the final whistle blew.

Performing brilliantly in the KA lineup were: Tommy Jones, Jim Bennett, Ricky McBride, and Gene Griffin.

Bob Walker, George Mosakowski, John Grabowski, Don Baugh, John Satterfield, John Jennings, James Parris, Paul Tyson, Sam LaFlore, Charles Lee, and Bob Bowker displayed some excellent team-work, all turning in equally outstanding performances.

Two fine teams were pitted against one another, but it was evident that the better team won.

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CLASSIFIED:
Lost: two overall straps. If found,
please return to Hairless Joe. He's
gettin' real cold.

WEATHER:
The weather'll be clear and cool,
and the track is fast. Bets taken
anywhere.

Dogpatch Dispatch

Sadie Hawkins Day Best word of mouth substitute in these parts November 4, 1955



It's peaceful now, but soon, there's agonna be hay a-flyin. Mary Hurt—alias Sadie Hawkins, today—is gonna git her a man, an it looks like Dogpatcher Ken Williams will be the victim. These goins on is all apart of Dog Patch's biggest day of the year.



Folks, this here is Dogpatch's honorary Daisy Mae. Name's Jean Branch, and she's a junior at this cow college. She wuz chose at last year's Sadie Hawkins Day, and has rained all of 19and55. Tonight, some-wun else'll take her place as Lil' Abner's wife, but whoever gits it, will have to go some to beat this gal's looks. Men, she's free, but 'member, this is th day for them to chase you!

Proclamation

Know all Dogpatch men that ain't married by these presents, and specially Lil' Abner Yokum!

Whereas there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves awful to be, and

Whereas these gals peopies and mammies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but act ornery and won't and

Whereon we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch wom-anhood,

We hereby proclaims and decrees, by right of power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch

Friday, November 4, 1955

Sadie Hawkins Day

Whereas a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it,

By authority of the law and the statute laid down by our revered second Mayor of Dogpatch, William of the Mountain Garterbelt Candy, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she is being the home-liest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

Given under our hand and seal, this, the fourth day of November, 1955 in the town of Dogpatch, in the state of Kentucky.

Garterbelt Candy
MAYOR OF DOGPATCH



First Mayor of Dogpatch—
Bill Gandy.

Gandy wins first mayor of Dogpatch

Folks, Bill (Garterbelt) Gandy is Dogpatch's first mayor.

That ther 'lection held the other day was shore one big Event on this here Lil' ole school grond. Them tellers a'runnin for the office of mayor was shur hardput to win. Them's speeches in front 'o Ma Speer's General Store las Monday was rite fine pieces of oratory. We'uns could shor tell that them ther candidates has worked a long day on ther talks. But, it was that dog gone stomp that shoulda run; why it was mor alive than anythin stanin on it.

John Jennings, Bill Gandy and Tom Cross had it all out, tho, come Tuesday. Tha's when the well was the big pasture in front o' Mungr Hall. But certain voters our want

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Waitin' almost over, men; gals ready to run

It'll all be over, that is, the waiting, this evening at five. That's when the honorable Bill Gandy, Mayor of Dogpatch, will fire that fatal shot. Then the girls will have their day, and the boys, they will have had it.

At five o'clock, all eligible men and women will line up at the goal post in Munger Bowl. After the signal, no boundaries, rules, or holds apply. Anything goes in capturing a male escort for the Sadie Hawkins Day.

Lots of Happ'nings

But the big race is not the only day's event. A series of activities have been planned by Cousin Harriet Houston, general chairman and the Executive Council's committees.

The Independent Milkers and KA Flag-raisers will battle it out, in the pasture at 2:30 p.m. Both teams are high in the Dogpatch football league standings, and the game promises to be fast and exciting. But the girls will have a chance to prove their abilities at half time when a girl's football game is played.

At 4 p.m., the parade of the men's back room guild and women's sewing circle floats will begin. Each organization will depict some phase of Dogpatch life. The winning float will be announced that night at the dance in the big barn.

Immediately following the parade, the populace of Dogpatch can exhibit their agility and skill in various contests. A pie-eating contest, sack race, balloon stomp and egg throw will be among the events.

Supper Dance

Following the race at 5 p.m., the PE Club will serve supper in the gym. Beginning at 8, the barbecue supper is fifty cents per person. The evening's entertainment gets underway at 7:15 in the lobby of the barn. At 8, the counterparts of Al Capp's characters will be chosen. Lil' Abner, Daisey Mae, Wolf gal, Moonbeam McSwine, and others will be selected.

Square dancing will follow in the gym until 9 p.m. Then the Wilkins Combo will take over and provide the music for the Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance which concludes at 12. Lil' Abner can then climb back into his time capsule for another year.

Got 'im...!

"Shore do wishe ah had a man. . . All day long ah run an' run, but ah never could catch one. . . Looks like another year'll pass afore ah git. . . Oh, oh, here comes a poor, unknawn'n man. Looks like a furigner."

"I say old girl, who is this Sadie Hawkins and her day and what in blazes is it all about?"

"Wal, I'm jest real glad you ax me about it suh. Everybody ort to know what Sadie Hawkins Day is, and I'm jest the gal to let ye in on it. You see, suh, that's a day set aside fer all of us girls to chase the boys in the open that we've been a'lays chasing in secret."

"But I say, isn't this highly irregular?"

"Hit may be highly irregular suh, but hit shore is fun. You see, all during the year, we'uns have to chase the boys in a way that they're thanking they're chasing us. But on Sadie's Day, we jest cut loose and be our real selves."

"I say, I think I'm beginning to catch on. . . Eh, wot's this. . . See here, let me go. Please, young lady, you're choking me! Oh! . . . No, don't. . . But. . . alright, alright. . ."

Editorial

Dogpatch—our fair city, is wuns agin in the national spotlight. Li'l Abner, the most celebrated figur aroun these parts has disappeared, but he hasn't disappeared. If that sounds confusin', don't worry none, 'cause it is.

It all came about couple o' weeks ago, when some scientists from Washington, D. C. came to Dogpatch to set up a time machine. They shose this bit of heaven on earth becuz us folks was the most perfe specimens to deal with. Anyhow, we wus all gathere aroun fer the dedicating if this machine, and the door to it wuz open, and we wuz all inspectin and lookin and' everythin like that.

Them scientists wuz in the middle o' dedicatin it, and the door wuz still open, and Li'l Abner, his hat flew into it. There had come up a big wind. Well, the young man, not a'knowin any diffrunt, naturlly went in after his head gear.

Jes then, them gol-darned scientists shet that fool door, an' Li'l Abner, he wuz still inside. That there door couldn't be opened by anything in the world—not even the Hyrogin Bumb—least ways, that's whut they told me. So, there he wuz, and there he is, inside that time machine that is made out o' clear stuff that you kin see thru. That's why he's here but he's not here, and that's why, also, re's disappeared but he hasn't disappeared. We kin see 'im, but we'uns cain't git to the boy.

Daisy Mae the boy's wife—stands outside and crys and crys and crys. Women, wouldn't you liffen yore man wuz locked up fer 200,000 years where you could see 'im, but not git to 'im?

This catastrofy has attracter national attencun, and folks round these parts have written all manner of letters to jest about ever body they kin think of, to see if they ain't some way to git that time capsule open, and let Li'l Abner go back to his family.

So far, howsomever, hit ain't done a bit o' good. Them folks must a mint it when they said that machine wuzn't gwine be opened 'till 200,000 years. Don't know, an' can't speculate, the effect this'll have on the nation, but ah do know this one thing:

Daisy Mae, she's hongry, an' these nites are a'gittin mighty cold. Let's all be real neiborly like, an' help this pore gal and her young'un out of this mess that they're in.



From the undies out

Purt nigh the latest fashins have now reached Dogpatch by way uv th' latist mail-order catylogs that folks hyar-bout got whin our post-man—we cya'll him Stupid Lukie—finally got th' names figgered out on thar ad-dresses.

Th' new fittin's are reely purty—ceptin' I kin hardly tare my ies away from th' mens sectuin—Taint th' mens clothes I lak, it's all those men, jus a settin in the lil book waitin' fer thar wimmifolk—An' I'm aready fer 'em.

I up an' ordered mah autim fashin outfit today from thar catylog. So's you'll know jus how tuh to in style, I'll tell yuh whut I'm wearin'.

Fust, I is got on the bes Sares and Roebuck underware they makes. None er thet flimsy kin thet yuh kin see thru—not fer me. I has bought some er th luvlied flared pokydotted woll underware—guaranteed not tuh stretch fer at lest the firs washin'. Now see, thar shore is uh reusin fer us not a wash-in' We'd git ahr undies wet an theyd nvir cum off us agin.

On top uv thm purty undies, I'm warein' a luvly chinz print wash dress. It says on the label not to

warsh it ceptin' in I'vy soap, but we don't have no sope, so I rekin it won't git warshed—an sometimes whin the moon is full an the cuples er out asparkin I kinder wisht I could warsh mah dress. Cause Stupid Lukie—I go with th postman yuh know, says he won be able tuh see the pattern fer th dress in uh week er too.

But rite now I'm a purty site. Now fer the awksesseries. A'm warein uh latest style parisiane poke bonnet. Its paid on top an the ruffles are culer yuh kin imag-in. Mah socks mach it. Thair mens socks really, but don tell noone, fer they don make girls socks in such purty culers.

Mah shoes is next. I aint warein shoes. But on mah littlet toe ah is wareing a pure dew, 24 carat genuine fake diamond ring. Every time I wiggle mah toe ah see it thar a-sparklin'.

Wal, thets about all fer now. Stupid Lukie is jest tapped me on the sholder an is a-asking tuh take me tuh town in his pappys horse and buggy an ahm a dyin fer tuh go. After all thers a full moon tuh nite, an a girls only yung onct.

This space is fer Li'l Abner's autograf. He'll be a famous man iffen he iver gits outa thet time machine.

Floats to portray everything from bathtub to time capsule

The diffunt card clubs and sewing circles in Dogpatch have all rigged up floats fer today's big parade around the Munger's pasture, which'll start at 4:00.

These organizations, which go by some of the gol-darndest names to pronounce that you evr, have created and killed most every idee under the sun.

Anyhow, here they are, in the order they were registered. The winners this afternoon will git a 100 pound sack of flour, with the sack being print cloth! Some gal's gonna have herself a purty new dress for long.

Delta Sigma Phi—A present to 'Southern from Dogpatch.

Independent Women—'Southern's campus of old.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Miss Southern Accident contest, Dogpatch style.

Theta Upsilon—Druther's Hill.

Kappa Delta—Progress comes to Dogpatch.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Mammy Yokum on the \$64,000 Question.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Dogpatch's community bathtub.

Alpha Chi Omega—The Yokum's Cream of Wheat Ads.

Theta Chi—Slobbovia cracks again.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Dogpatch and 'Southern, then and now, through campus scenes.

Alpha Tau Omega—Saga of Hairless Joe and Lonesome Polecat.

Kappa Alpha—The Time Capsule.

Pi Beta Phi—Pi Phi heaven, Dogpatch style.

Sadie writes Room 229 to the editor

By FARSIE

Dear Mr. Editor of th Nuws,

I think that you'll might be able to help me wid my problem, since yo is so inteli . . . intelec . . . since yo has been too schol. My problem ere mens. I cant git none. Here in Dogpatch all the mens is done left. They has all done gone to Burmenham or someers in Burmenham. I done come to Burmenham septing I reckon I ain't inteli . . . intelec . . . smart enough to find 'em in this huar big city. Ken you help me find some of my Dogpatch frunds in Burmenham.

Centsearly,
Lonesome Sadie Hawkins
My Dear Miss Hawkins:

Obviously you are woman of great discernment and a magnificent intellect and I am most surprised that you have not seen, through any of Dogpatch's journalist media, of the radical populatory changes occurring in Birmingham's hinterland.

Regrettably, Miss Hawkins, the male populace of the Dogpatch district has retreated to the relative protection of a quaint liberal arts college in the foothills.

In a persual of newspapers files, I found that after some sort of foot race, taking place in Dogpatch a decade or so in the past, the male contingent fled to this college but still hold festivities on the anniversary of this race, supposedly just for fun.

Sincerely,
Your City Cousin

The sad saga of sweet li'l syrup-drop

Onct thar wuz a purty lil gurl with long duthy locks. She wuz a true Southern bell. She slopped haws fer a man name uv Doktir Guy Snively whut lives someers in these hyar parts.

But this hyar true Southern bell, name uv Syrup-drop (cause she uz so sweet) longed fer uh man. Each time she looked at them haws, she sayd, "I wisht I had a man." And each time she eyed thet slop she sayd, "I wisht I had uh man."

But Syrup-drop didn hev no man. So she signed up to go ter school. Th school uz called by name "Th Burminham Male and Female Sminary fer Booklarnin'."

Syrup-drop purt nite off cast her purty eyidles to wards a cute lil o' boy name uv Elmer. But Elmer wuz already a-sparkin part time with a nuthur.

Syrup-drop wuz des-o-late. She cryed into her corn shuck piller ivry nite, near bout.

But still she didn hex no man.

"A las, a las," she sayd.

One day, Syrup-drop uz a walkin to wards Doktir Snively's haws, a thinkin uv Elmer, when all er a sudden, uh strange gurl run up and sayd, "Run, Syrup-drop, run an ketch yoself a man."

So Syrup-drop run strate to Elmer.

But a las, the ither female had tuk holt er him by his belt an uz a pulling him with all her mite. (He warn't strugglin much.)

She dun toted him off tuh the hodonw rite under Syrup-drops nose

Syrup-drop wuz mad with longin. She run down th hill to Doktir Snively's hawg patch an throwed herself in. Uh big of hawg stepped rite on her an squashed her daid, rite in th mud.

So this hyar's a warnin to yo gals. Don't fiddle with no un else's man-frien. It ain't fitten. Haws is nicer. Ananyways, when yo got a hawg, whut else kin yuh want?



by Hayhair Brown, Athletic Supporter, the Dogpatch Dispatch

Friends and neighbors, this evenin' at 5:30 p.m., there's agonna take place this here college's answer to the Olympic Games.

We'uns, on Top of this cottenpickin Hill have been a'plannin, and a'sturyin', and a'lookin fer'ard to this event ever since school took hup, 'bout last hayin' time.

Gals, y'oughta see them perspective men o' yourn agettin' their lags in shape for this here race. Ever' evenin' after milkin' was done, I'l wander 'round, and sure 'nough, there they'd be, chuggin around the cow pasture, side steppin the . . . uh, side steppin now and then, but have been adoin' in preparation for this here bit o' legwork, but I'd be like a pogo stick. Them are outlaved, and know, but we'uns don't play by no rules nohow.

Once that there gun goes off, hits ever man fer himself, an heaven help the poor soul whut didn't practice in the cow pasture. He ain't agonna be half way cross Dogpatch afore some gal's caught'im, hogtied'im, an's got'im fer the rest of the night.

Pore souls who does get catched, iffen yore mate is jus' too unsightly, fill up on Injun Joe's Kickapoo Joy Juice. Yew won't even know yore with her the whole evenin. See me fer lard, economy bottles. Dew to the demand, howsomever, bottles with old socks left in fer seasonin', will be \$1.00 more.

Talked to Pappy Yokum th' other day, and he wuz tellin' me 'bout some great races of the past, one in particular. Seems that it concerned Bob (Old Brier) Bowker, one of the members of that "Pie" organization of this cow college.

One of the homeliest-lookin gals you ever seen took a fancy to Bob early in the school year, and when Sadie Hawkins Day came she decided she wuz agonna git him, and at least have one day with that man. Well sir, Bob, he had different ideas, and together, they staged one of the most famous cross-country races ever seen in this county. She finally got'im, sometime that night, ahidin in them bushes across from the college church. Friends, he wuz one tired man by then.

As a final word of parting to this piece o' nonsense, let me say, boys run fast, and hide good. Girls, oil the springs on yore pogo stick, and back to civilization.



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 5

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 4, 1955



Barry Anderson



Dick Anderson



Bob Bowker



Ben Chastain



Connie Conway



Virginia
Covington



Carolyn Cox



Lynn Crouch



Evelyn Fenn



Bill Gandy



Barbara Hanners



Merry Lynn
Hayes



Peggy Massey



Susan O'Steen



Mary Jean Parson



John Satterfield



Jack Shearer



Bill Tiffin

18 Hilltoppers honored with membership In nation-wide Collegiate "Who's Who"

Opportunity beckons to Hilltop graduates

Many opportunities are open to college students graduating this year. In some cases undergraduates may apply for these opportunities. The Hilltop News has been notified of many such offers which make available both employment and college completion at other locations.

The American-Scandinavian Council

For Adult Education
This group offers college students and graduates an opportunity to study in Scandinavian countries—Denmark, Norway or Sweden—which will cost approximately \$1250 per year, including \$800 for tuition, room and board. Adult education, physical education, labor relations, agriculture, the cooperatives, government, music, arts, and crafts, and the social sciences are among the study projects available. If interested contact: The American-Scandinavian Council for Adult Education, 127 East 73 Street, New York 21, N. Y.

U. S. Civil Service Commission

College students who have completed (or will complete within nine months of filing application) either one, two or three years of study leading to a bachelors degree in physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology, and oceanography are invited to apply for positions at the Potomac River Naval Command and various other federal agencies in Washington, D. C. Salaries are from \$2080 to \$3415 per year, with on-the-job training with alternating attendance at a cooperative college or university. In some cases only summer training periods are provided, thereby making it possible to attend college regularly during the year.

Write the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., before April 18, 1956 for more information pertaining to these offers.

National Teacher Examinations

At 200 testing centers throughout the United States, the Educational Testing Service will administer examinations February 11, 1956, in order for students to demonstrate

their mastery of subject matter to be taught. Application blanks can be obtained from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey and must be returned before January 13, 1956.

National Science Foundation

The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 80 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1956-1957 academic year. These fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematics physics, medico, biology, engineering, and other sciences, including anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, and certain interdisciplinary fields. Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C., before December 1, 1955.

Graduate Study in Business

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered February 2, April 14 and August 18 (1956). Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey at least two weeks before the testing date desired.

Civil Service Commission

The first Federal Service Entrance Examination is now open to college seniors and graduates for opportunities in many fields, including administrative, personnel, technical, and professional. Most openings will offer starting salaries of

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Eighteen Southern students have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Selected for outstanding service to their college, leadership and scholarship are seventeen seniors and one junior.

Those to appear in the 1955-56 edition are:

Barry Anderson—Barry is president of the student body, a member of the Ministerial Association, and M.S.M. Anderson belongs to ATO fraternity, ODK, and is secretary of Eta Sigma Phi. Barry was president of his freshmen class and also a member of the Honor Council.

Richard Anderson—Richard has served as M.S.M. treasurer, been a member of the Religious Council, Mu Alpha, ODK, and College Theatre.

Bob Bowker—Bowker has served as treasurer, vice president, and president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. Bob has been BSU Treasurer, Honor Council Chairman, and Interfraternity Council president and vice-president. Bowker is also a member of ODK and Toreadors.

Ben Chastain—Ben is a member of the American Chemical Society, Theta Sigma Lambda, ODK, Theta Chi Delta, and Pi KA. He has been treasurer of PIKA, ODK treasurer, and has served on the Honor Council.

Connie Conway—Connie has served as editor of the Southern Accent AOPi secretary, Mortar Board historian, Amazon vice president, and intramural manager. In addition Conway has been a member of the PE Club, French Club, Hilltop News, College Theatre, and Triangle Club.

Virginia Covington—Virginia has been active in MSM, WYCA, and the College Theatre. She has been president of KD sorority, secretary of the College Theatre, vice president of Mortar Board, and Executive Council Secretary. Virginia has also served in Hilltop publications.

Carolyn Cox—Carolyn is an active member of Alpha Lambda Delta, MSM, Honor Council, College Theatre, Mortar Board, and Amazons. Cox has been a vice president of Pi Beta Phi, vice president of YWCA and vice president of A.L.D.

Lynn Crouch—Lynn has been a member of the varsity basketball team four years. Crouch has been chosen to the Executive Council, president of KA, and is an active member of the PE Club.

Evelyn Fenn—Evelyn is a member

of IHS, College Theatre, MSM, YWCA, Executive Council, Eta Sigma Phi, and Mu Alpha. Fenn has been elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Triangle Club Secretary, Mortar Board president and YWCA vice president.

Bill Gandy—Bill is a member of the Ministerial Association, College Theatre, ATO, Mu Alpha, and choir. Gandy has recently been named Mayor of Dogpatch for '55.

Barbara Hanners—Barbara is editor of the '56 Southern Accent. Hanners has also served as an intramural manager, been an active member of TU, Freck Club, and Mortar Board.

Merry Lynn Hayes—Merry has served as vice president of AOPi, American Chemical Society secretary and treasurer. She is also an active member of the PE Club, College Theatre, Mortar Board, and MSM.

Peggy Massey—Peggy has been named to Alpha Lambda Delta, Executive Council, Mortar Board, Amazons, Phi Sigma Iota, and KDE. Massey has served as president and secretary of KD and Pan-Hellenic Council president.

Susan O'Steen—Susan is the only junior to be named in Who's Who. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, MSM, College Theatre, Religious Council, and Mu Alpha. Susan has also served as French Club secretary and YWCA treasurer.

Mary Jean Parson—Parsie has been active in College Theatre, Hilltop News, Spanish Club, Southern Accent, and ZTA. She has been president and secretary of the College Theatre, Business Manager of Southern Accent, Treasurer of ZTA, and is a member of Mortar Board, Amazons, Phi Sigma Iota, and Pan-Hellenic.

John Satterfield—John is president of Pi Kappa Alpha, president of Toreadors and Debaters Club. Satterfield is also an active member of ODK and the Interfraternity Council. John is also vice president of the student body.

Jack Shearer—Jack is a member of the Ministerial Association, MSM, College Theatre, and Pi KA. Shearer has served as editor and business manager of the Southern Accent, vice president of Pi KA, treasurer of the Executive Council, and president of ODK.

Bill Tiffin—Bill is an active member of MSM, Ministerial Association and Eta Sigma Iota. Tiffin has been treasurer of Gallileans, treasurer and president of the Ministerial Association.

Naming of 'Top' man week away

Twelve nominees for the "Mr. Hilltopper" contest had been named when the Hilltop News went to press.

They, along with their nominating organization, are:

Grady Looney, Alpha Tau Omega; Richard Lee, Kappa Alpha; Rodney Griffin, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dan Roper, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dick McClung, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

KDEmeet on Hilltop

Kappa Delta Spillon, national honorary education fraternity for women, will have its Southern Regional Conference on the campus of Birmingham-Southern this weekend.

The Beta chapter, of Birmingham-Southern, will sponsor the conference, and host chapters will be

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Don Brown
NEWS EDITOR Dan Roper
FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tyson
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
PHOTOGRAPHERS Bill Dean, Roger Long
CARTOONIST "Mo" Mosely
NEWS STAFF Judy Williams, Jim Gillespie, Ed Harris, Anne Motte, Peggy Baker, Larry Mobbs, Dallas Woodall.
FEATURE WRITERS Mary Jean Parsons, Grady Smith, Don Kirkpatrick
INTRAMURAL SPORTS Connie Conway, Ann Yates, Grady Looney
TYPISTS Earleen Cecil, Shirley Boutwell, Carolyn Jones
CIRCULATION MANAGER Bill Gandy

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A frat blast...

Last week, the fraternities and sororities on Southern's campus contributed very little to this newspaper. This week, the situation is almost as poor.

By no means is the Hilltop News campaigning to be run by these social organizations. It is, however, advocating that they co-operate with their college newspaper.

Southern's paper is a student publication. No faculty member sees the news until it comes out Friday morning. Therefore, frat men and sorority women, take advantage of this opportunity that's offered to you. The Hilltop News is willing to allot as much space as is necessary to publicize your activities in the best way.

Not a weekend goes by, that some fraternity or sorority doesn't have a social of some kind. Besides that, there are different projects and business activities with which you're concerned.

Who on this campus knows about them, except for yourselves? And whose fault is it, except for yourselves?

Surely you're not ashamed of your projects and socials. Why, then, won't you turn this news in to your college newspaper?

It is your voice on this campus; a way in which you can speak so everyone will hear. Won't you use this voice?

One thing is sure, frat members: this paper is not begging you. This editorial is a blast at you for not co-operating, not an on-the-knees appeal.

The column, Fraternal Views and News, was set up this year to replace The View from Olympus. This column, used in previous years, got the job done, but the way in which it was done was a little disgusting. Since the new idea has gotten so little response, however, this writer is beginning to wonder if he shouldn't go back to Olympus.

Fraternities and sororities, your news is your business. You should be proud enough of it, though, to want the campus to share it with you. This article should be enough. The rest is up to you.

DON BROWN

Which are you?...

At this time in our quarter it might be well if we stopped long enough to take stock of an important phase of our student life. The reference is to that important part of our character which is challenged each day—sportsmanship. For many of us the challenge of being a good sport is at its peak while participating in the athletic program at BSC.

The clean-cut rivalry, team spirit and sportsmanship that has been present at the girl's volleyball games which this writer has witnessed, has been superb. The participants play hard, the cheering squads seem to exhaust themselves and win or lose the attitude toward one another seems to be of sincere, competitive friendliness.

Does this same picture present itself on the football field when the intramurals get together? With the exception of a few individuals who seem to prefer "soremanship" (the art of giving the impression one is mad; usually displayed by same persons each week... conspicuously so) to sportsmanship the games are played with a high regard toward the ethical rules.

When your team lost that game, where did your honor lie? Are you a "soreman" or a sportsman?—Paul Tyson

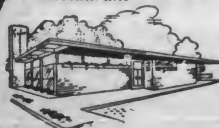


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Down Under

By GRADY SMITH

Talk about exasperating... Monday night Charles Lee expressed a desire to date one of the little co-eds. After convincing "him" to talk to her if we dialed the number, we dialed 3-8295 and stuck the phone to his ear.

Suddenly a very startled look covered his face. Then innocently and inquisitively he said, "Well, let me speak to the president."
 He now knows,—learns fast.

Some say I exercised poor judgment in the first part of "Down Under" in last week's HTN. Also heard some comment on Ed Harris' gallant little piece.

Better to exercise bad judgment than none at all. People who speak out may or may not be heard. People who do not speak out... well.

Did you sign the petition for improved parking facilities around the house on the hill? If you didn't... shame on you.

You want to beef? Beef only? Not try to solve?

Hope you'll lend your support to the Toreadors' scholarship fund.

Somebody ought to set fire to Munger and watch the fire trucks try to get through to it!

Wax Knacks

By DON KIRKPATRICK

Cadence is putting out a "famous first" this week Archie Bleyer—orchestra leader—has turned to crooning. His first effort is "Nuthin To Do." The flip side features Mrs. Archie Bleyer, Janet—the bass voice in the Chordettes—soloing on "You're My Lover." They bill the disk as "His and Hers."

Comment: The man who selects the records for the jukebox in the bookstore should maybe consult the "Top Ten" listings before he crams Rhythm and Blues all over the place. For example "Dog-Face Soldier" isn't on anybody's hit parade. With some 250 men on campus "living" on 2-S deferments, it's bad. Matter of fact it scares me.

Platter Chatter...

In the "Davy Crockett" style is Joe Reisman's new cut for Victor, "Robin Hood"... two minutes and 35 seconds of just plain laughs is Stan Freburg's "Yellow Rose of Texas"... Columbia's newest L-P is called "The Voice," and contains early-Sinatra bits... glad to hear somebody likes Les Baxter's, "Wake the Town and Tell the People"—besides me... Louis Armstrong lost 95 pounds in the last four months—slimming up for a new picture... Tenor saxman Bobby Duko off has a cool side in "Drifting and Dreaming"... folks who feel like they are "real gone" should give a listen to Les Baxter's "Passions"—they'll be even "goner."

For variety's sake (and the editor) here's the "Top Ten" on the "Hillbilly Hit Parade," from Johnny Poer at WVOK:

1. Love, Love, Love—Webb Pierce
2. All Right—Farron Young
3. I Don't Care—Webb Pierce
4. Satisfied Mind—Porter Wagner
5. Just Call Me Lonesome—Eddie Arnold
6. Cattle Call—Eddie Arnold
7. I Forgot to Remember to Forget—Elvis Presley
8. Most of All—Hank Thompson
9. If You Were Me—Webb Pierce
10. Mabeline—Marty Robbins

Club corner comments—

Memorial drive begun by Toreadors club

The Toreadors Club kicked off their annual fund-raising drive for the Dr. E. Q. Hawk Memorial Scholarship Fund last Wednesday.

All students are asked to support this very worthy cause. If you have not already bought your chance on the 20 inch Emerson TV set in touch with a member of one of the teams—Tombrello's Tomcast, Grabowski's Wampus Cats, Burgess' Bob Cats, or Scott's Puppies.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet next Tuesday in Ramsey at 10:00. A program on Central and South America has been planned.

The group has many interesting activities planned for the year which will include moving pictures, outside speakers, an exhibit of Spanish dances, and a banquet. Vice president Wesley Walker is in charge of these programs.

Red Cross

Every month the Red Cross chapter entertains the patients of the Veteran's Hospital in Tuscaloosa. Those entertaining this month are Willie Lee Thornberry, Gail Hankins, Virginia Shaw, Mary Hurt, and Grady Looney.

Le Cercle Francais

The French Department is making plans to re-activate La Cercle Francais. Student interest in the club is very high. Mr. Bentley, one of several new professors in the French Department, will announce a meeting date later in the quarter.

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa met today at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Cecil Abernathy, president of the Birmingham-Southern Chapter, gave his report for the year.

Phi Beta Kappa is planning two banquets for the academic year. One is to be in early December. The second will be the traditional banquet that is given for new members.

Galaleans

Galaleans met Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Chapel... Gene Davenport led a discussion on "Is the Religious Boom a Spiritual Bust." This is another in the series of discussions of problems peculiar to the Christian student.

On November 3rd W. C. Cowart will lead a discussion on "Self-Discipline."

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance language fraternity is now processing records of students to (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

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ARNOLD ...



Few frats active at 'Southern

Delta Sigma Phi

Double Oak Mountain will be the destination of the Delta Sigs this Saturday night when they leave on a hayride.

Alpha Chi will be guests of the Sphinxmen Monday night at the second in a series of coffee hours sponsored by the fraternity.

Theta Chi

Four men were elected to positions on the five-man Andrews Dorm Council. They are Chuck Conyers, Bill Sparkman, Al Ray and Jimmy Waters.

Trying for the title of Lil' Abner tonight in the character contest of Sadie Hawkins Day, will be Ernest Marshall, Joe Orr, and Al Ray.

The fraternity is working on a skit which will be presented on the Mr. Hilltopper show, November 11.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi pledge officers are: president, Judy Smith; secretary, Maryalys Griffiths.

The Alpha Chi pledges had a coffee for the other sorority pledges Thursday, in Stockham Women's Building, at 10:00.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta candidates for Sadie Hawkins' Day are:

Daisy Mae, Joan Price; Wolf Gal, Jackie Carroll; Marry Yokum, Anita Franks; Moonbeam McSwine, Barbara Pugh; Sadie Hawkins, Lois Neely.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Jean Guyse is the newly elected vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Evelyn Bowden is pinned to Allan Woodruff, Phi Delta Theta, a transfer from the University of Alabama.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Cecelia Gibbs and Connie Boze. Zeta Tau Alpha's entries for Sadie Hawkins' Day are:

Delores Hodgins—Sadie Hawkins, Lucretia Giattina—Wolf Girl, Sylvia Holland—Mamie Yokum, Delores Leyton—Daisy Mae, and Cecelia Gibbs—Moon Beam.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha's pledge class has swelled its ranks to 25 with the announcement of the pledging of Chris Boner.

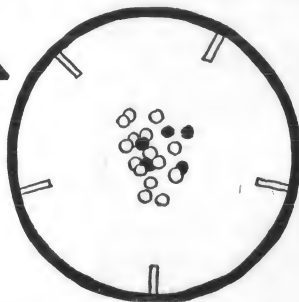
Those smiles on the faces of Pikes can be traced to the new addition to the fraternity house on Greensborough Road. A new kitchen is rapidly taking shape on the north wing of the house. The active Mother's Club will furnish the room.

Pi KA's float for the big parade today has been designed by Grady Smith, with the pledge brothers building and decorating the entry.

TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Doodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a *good deal*. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it *aces high* for smoking enjoyment.

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The Citadel



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'Three Convicts' Set Quickly Becoming Reality



A mass of confusion, but everything has its purpose. The College Theatre Set Shop, located behind Munger Bowl, is a beehive of activity this time of year. Many Hilltop students probably don't even know it exists, but nevertheless, this picturesque old structure serves as the birthplace for every stage setting for every College Theatre production on the Hilltop.



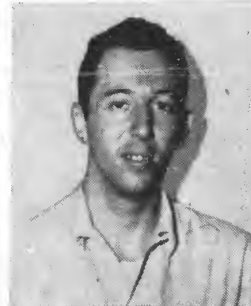
A flat is born—The basic covering for a new flat, to be used in the forthcoming College Theatre production, is tacked and glued by Bill Chestnutt, with technical director Jim Gillespie assisting. Looking on are other members of the set crew, who will paint the flat, and put on its other finishing touches.



Pasting 'em down—More work is done on the background for "My Three Angels." The paste is applied, the cover is pulled tight and even, and then all is tacked firmly in place. Set going up!



Set crew men, Bill Belcher and Bruce Hooten, ponder a decision, as a flat begins to take form. The work is only in its early stages, as many behind-the-scenes jobs are necessary to put a play on the stage.



Larry Andrews



Martin Hames

by Roger Long

Nestled behind the concrete stands in Munger Bowl is a picturesque, but dilapidated old building. First glances would probably leave one with the impression that the wooden structure is a storehouse for tools, or something of that nature.

If that's your assumption, you are 50% correct. The building is a storehouse. . . . But also a hospital and birthplace.

This is the Set Shop for 'Southern's College Theatre, and there, many sets for innumerable plays have had their creation.

Real Atmosphere

The shop reeks with the atmosphere of the theatre. When one enters the door, he knows, even if he has never been associated with the theatre, that this is an integral part of it.

Stage language is heard everywhere, and saying the biggest part of it is Dr. Arnold Powell, dramatics professor at 'Southern. Dressed in suit, white shirt, and bow tie, he offers a sharp contrast to the working members of the stage crew, who are outfitted in sweat shirts, blue jeans, and other old clothes. Dr. Powell's suggestions follow him as he paces around the room: "Not too much glue. . . . Pull it just a little harder. . . . Now, a wee bit tighter. . . . Fine"

Grouped around the unfinished flat, the crew appear to be surgeons performing a delicate operation. One tacks muslin over the frame, while others follow brushing glue on the frame. Still others rub down the glue. This operation goes all around the frame. The finished product is a scenery flat, complete except for the actual painting of the scene upon it.

Animal glue is the prevalent odor in the room. To the really theatrically-minded, however, this odor



by Don Brown, sports editor

Anyone have any use for one much-worn, embarrassed sports writer? Oh, is my face red!

Last weekend, I only missed 7 ball games of 10 predicted. Southern's Bryan Hutchinson can pick 10 of 12 games, hit a score practically on the head, and collect \$25; a 76-year-old lady can do the same, and win \$10. This guy can't do it for free.

I hardly had the nerve to call the winners this week, but doesn't the saying read, "there's a fool born every minute?" They're buried at the bottom of the column (along with my average).

Falling like leaves

The unbeaten football teams are as scarce as leaves on trees, this cool Autumn morning.

There are 11 major conferences across the land, only six of these sport perfect team: Big Seven—Oklahoma; Atlantic Coast—Maryland; Big Ten—Michigan; Southern—West Virginia; Mid-American—Miami of Ohio; and Rocky Mountain—Idaho State.

The "Big Three," Oklahoma, Maryland, and Michigan, look pretty well lined up for bowl bids. This however, will be the subject of another column.

The Sooners have yet to play Missouri, Iowa State, and Nebraska, but none of these appear to be able to offer any resistance to the team that has forgotten how to lose.

Maryland meets LSU, Clemson, and George Washington, to round out their season. They'll probably go all the way, but LSU could easily be a stumbling block. Those Tigers from Baton Rouge are unpredictable as a football's bounce. They seem to be strong one week, then bow down in the next game. What face will they turn this Saturday?

Belief here is that Michigan will knock over its competition for the next two Saturdays, but on November 19, they're strictly going to have their hands full. On that Saturday afternoon, the only thing that could keep them from a national championship, is Ohio State University. This team, and particularly their coach, Woody Hayes, hates to lose with a bitterness I've never before seen. Mr. Hayes and Co. should be undefeated in league play when they meet the Wolverines, and the clash of the two powerhouses will shake some stadium right to its foundations. Checkers, anyone?

Where will the Eagle fly?

Auburn hates New Orleans, they love Jacksonville, and they've never seen Dallas. But if their Orange and Blue can thin out a strong Maroon tomorrow, they'll probably start thinking about one of these cities.

Which one? Not me, brother; at least, not yet.

Look at the mess in the SEC, and you'll see why I remain silent.

The Sugar Bowl team could be any one of four squads: Mississippi State could go if they get by Auburn, LSU, and Ole Miss.

Georgia Tech could be invited if they defeat Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia.

Mississippi, through with all but one of its SEC game, goes outside the conference to leave the others to fight among themselves. They have yet to battle Mississippi State.

Auburn could learn to love New Orleans if they take Mississippi State, Georgia, Clemson, and Alabama.

It's wide open. You guess.

It looks, however, as if the Gator Bowl and Cotton Bowl, also, will take an SEC team. Guess who the Gator Bowl would like to have back.

Picking 'Em

Seven missed, 'nuff said. I didn't even bother to figure out a lousy average. Tulane over Alabama; Auburn over Mississippi State; Navy over Duke; Florida over Georgia; Maryland over LSU; Georgia Tech over Tennessee; Ohio State over Indiana; Texas A&M over SMU; Army over Yale; So. Cal over Stanford.

Pikes rip Independents stun Alpha Tau's, 13-0

by Grady Looney

Pi Kappa Alpha returned again to its winning ways as it defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 34-0.

Early in the first quarter, Pike Bob Walker hit John Satterfield with a long pass on the Delta Sig 20 for a first down. Bob Walker ran the ball to the eight yard line, then passed on the next play to George Mosakowski for the touchdown. Mosakowski kicked the extra point.

Mosakowski intercepted a pass on the Delta Sig 40 and ran it to the 30, to set up PIKA's second touchdown. Bob Walker hit John Jennings in the endzone for the score. Mosakowski passed to Don Baugh in the endzone for the PAT.

Midway through the second quarter, Walker passed to Satterfield, who lateraled to Mosakowski, who scored the touchdown. Mosakowski's attempt for the PAT was no good.

Paul Tyson pulled down one of Walker's long passes and scored shortly before the end of the first half. The successful conversion was nullified by a penalty. The score at halftime stood at PIKA 26, Delta Sigs 0.

Following a scoreless third quarter, PIKA scored a safety early in the fourth period.

Bob Walker passed to James Parris in the fading minutes of the game for the last touchdown. The attempt for the PAT was no good.

The Delta Sigs, with the aid of such fine players as Bobby Joe Williamson, Charlie Baker, and Carl Stringfellow, were able to subdue many Pike drives.

Also turning in fine performances for the Pikes were Ed Kirby, Charlie Lee, Bob Bowker, Sam LaFiorre, Dan Roper and Grady Smith.

KA downs TX in rain

A strong KA team, defeated TX 13-0 in a game that ended in a binding rain.

The Lee men scored one touchdown in the first half, when Ricky McBride tossed 15 yards to Jim Bennett in the end zone. Bennett made a beautiful diving catch of the ball. Wayne Rowell's kick was good and KA led at the half 7-0.

In the second half, KA was held back by a strong TX defense and was unable to score until late in the

The Independents, mustering full strength, rose to the occasion to defeat the ATO's by one point Tuesday afternoon, in a game that proved to be the upset of the week.

The Taus kicked off to the Independents. They began a march, with end sweeps and short passes that gave the ATO's trouble the whole afternoon. The Taus, however, managed to stop the first drive and the ball went to them.

ATO's opened up with Anderson taking to the air, completing two to Graddick, but not enough for a first down. After taking the ball, the Independents could not move it, and punted sixty yards.

Alpha Tau began a return, but due to the Ind. line the march was halted and Anderson went back to kick, standing in his end zone. Dick Anderson blocked the punt, giving the Independents a 2-0 lead.

The Ind. took the kick off and drove down-field for their only touchdown, with Buckley running and passing for most of the yardage.

The first half ended with Independent holding an 8-0 lead.

As the second half began, it was apparent the Taus lacked the necessary spirit, due to their over confidence and the scoring efforts of the Ind.

However, their spirit rose momentarily late in the third quarter when Horton Smith blocked an Ind. kick. The Taus took over on the Ind. 30 and went for a touchdown. Anderson to Graddick was the scoring combination. Askew kicked the extra point and the Ind. led 8-7.

The ball swapped hands several times during the remainder of the third quarter and most of the fourth. Then with the ball in the Ind.'s possession, Charles Graffeo intercepted a pass intended for Bodie Cole and the Taus began to move.

With the ball on the Independent 11 yard line, the Taus couldn't find the right combination and in desperation attempted a field goal, which fell short a few feet of the bar.

The Independents took over and ran out the clock.

The game. A McBride to Griffin pass was good for the touchdown. Rowell's try for PAT was wide and score stood at 13-0, KA.

Outstanding players for KA were: Ricky McBride, Jim Bennett, Gene Griffin, Tommy Jones and Richard Lee.

Starring defensively for TX were: Chuck Conyers, Howard Stripling, Bill Estes and Ken Sides.

Pi Phi stays undefeated, down Zetas

by Connie Conway and Ann Yates

Carrying an undefeated record into the Tuesday game, the Pi Phi squad downed the Zeta nine, 40-11, to remain in the top spot in the Women's Volleyball League.

At halftime the score stood 24-7 in favor of the Arrow Team. The game was featured by strong servers and each player backing up the other. Strong serves came from Jo Ann Parker of the Arrow Team and Lucretia Giattina and Carolyn Jones of the Zeta squad.

In the line up for the Pi Phi were Reed, Lewis, Harpole, Winters, Timberlake, Cox, Loemker, Parker and Moore.

Playing for the Zetas were Jones, Guyse, Hurt, Dickerson, Averett, Giattina, Simpson, Lavender and Gibbs.

Two surprisingly close games were played last week in the women's volleyball tournament. Although the final score of the ZETA-TU game didn't look close, 40-20, the Theta U's gave the Zeta girls a run for their money and managed to pull ahead of them at one point in the game. This happened when Zeta Captain Mary Hurt made a mass substitution and the Theta U's began piling it on the new players. The rally was short lived as Hurt put her first team in the game once more and the Zetas then settled down to win. Net player Sylvia Dickerson showed skill at placing the ball in the right places and Dale Lavender had the TU's stymied with her rocket serves.

Ind.-AOPi

The Independents stayed close behind the AOPi's in last Thursday's game and lost by only 4 points. Half time score showed the AOPi's comfortably ahead 20-6.

This failed to carry the Independents who poured on steam and after the half made 18 points while the AOPi's managed only 8 point. The AOPi's saw what was happening and settled down to win 28-24.

Mary Witherspoon played an outstanding game for the Independents and Willie Lee Thornberry seemed to be a needed spark for the AOPi net and played a fine game for the girls in red.

Men's ping pong ready to begin

by Dallas Woodall

The Men's Intramural Ping-Pong Tournament starts Monday. Lynn Crouch, Kappa Alpha, has been seeded first.

Two big intra-mural football games next week will be the PIKA-Independent contest and the ATO-SAE game. Some of the other games may prove to be exciting, but it is well worth anybody's time to watch these four powerhouses vie.

The Men's Intramural Horseshoe Tournament has advanced to the fifth round and in all probability, the winner will be decided early next week.

BE A GOOD SPORT AT ALL TIMES.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(Including game of Wednesday, November 2.)

	W	L	Pct.
SAE	3	0	1.000
PIKA	4	1	.800
KA	3	1	.750
ATO	2	2	.500
TX	2	3	.400
Ind.	2	2	.500
LXA	1	3	.250
DSP	0	4	.000

Last Week's Results

ATO, 20; TX, 0.
RS, 8; Ind., 6.
PIKA, 34; DSP, 0.
SAE, 29; LXA, 2.
KA, 14; TV, 0.

This Week's Schedule

Nov.
2 Wed.—PIKA-TX.
3 Thurs.—SAE-RS.

4 Friday—KA-Ind.
7 Mon.—DSP-TX.
8 Tues.—LXA-RS.

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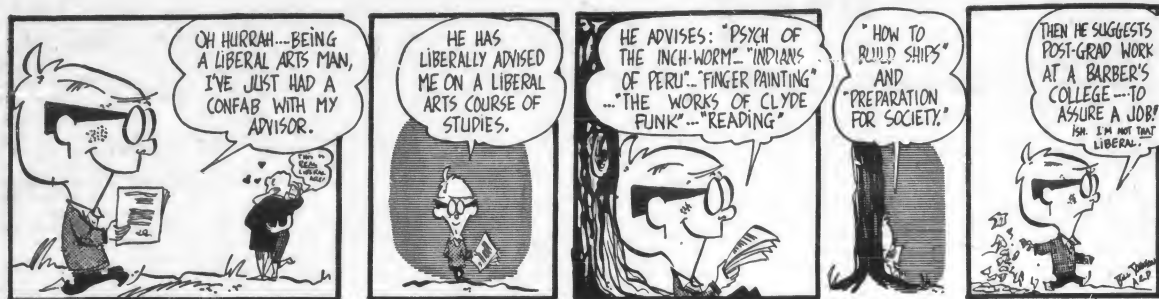
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ARNOLD ...



CUB CORNER MOMENTS

(Continued from Page 4)

determine eligibility for membership. To be eligible, one must possess an overall "B" average, be a junior in college and have taken a language course on the 300 level. PSI meets in the Pi Beta Phi room in Stockham Hall.

At the next meeting Barbara Allen will read a paper on 'The Symbolism of Mallarmé.'

Methodist Student Movement

Bishop Clara Purcell will be guest speaker at the next meeting of MSM.

The group will meet November 7, at 5:30 in Stockham Women's Building for supper.

DOGPATCH MAYOR

(Continued from Page 1)

awake. Then fellows, them that was asleep, done voted for Bill Jones, Bill Smith, Harvey the Rabbit, Don Shockley, Crusader Rabbit, Daby Sprockett, John Satterfield, Finch and Gene Griffin, and Jack Shelton. They orta knowed that them folks weren't a'runnin'.

Tha honest Dogpatch voter was thre tho las Tuesday. The true spirit was shur in site wh'n all them vot's was jus alike, lik they ha been caroin copied.

DKE CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 3)

Omicron chapter (the alumni) and Howard College's Omega Chapter, of which Sarah Neal is president.

Chapters from all over the South will be represented, with delegates from Jacksonville State Teacher's College, Belhaven, Millsaps, Mississippi State College for Women, Birmingham-Southern, and from 'Southern's alumni chapter.

OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 3)

\$3670 or \$4525. At present turnover rates, between 8000 and 10,000 vacancies will be filled as a result of these examinations. All candidates will be given a 3-hour written examination on the morning of December 10. All those wishing to try for management internships will take an additional 3-hour written test later in the day and will be given a group oral test in March. Application forms can be obtained at college placement offices or the nearest Commission office.

MR. HILLTOPPER

(Continued from Page 3)

Allen Perry, Theta Chi; Charles Graffeo, Gamma Phi Beta; Gordon Alford, Kappa Delta; Barry Anderson, Pi Beta Phi; Joe Bledsoe, Theta Upsilon; Harold Faugh, Zeta Tau Alpha; Bob Bowker, Independent Women.

"Mr. Hilltopper," annually sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, will be held in Munger Auditorium, a week from tonight.

Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today -

Enjoy a Cool Mildness
never possible before!



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 6

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 11, 1955



Twenty beautiful legs on the stage, doing the same things at the same time!—Alpha Omicron Pi, sponsors of the "Mr. Hilltopper" contest, present their '55 version of their annual chorus line. True to modern-day trends, everything about these new models seems to be more streamlined. They will be on display tonight in Munger Auditorium, beginning at 7:30. Left to right are: Cecilia Lumpkin, Betty Beverly, Carolyn Porteras, Pat O'Donald, Jean Branch, Deanna Leontis, Sue Boston, Ann McDonnough, Virginia Shaw, Sandra Anderson.

'Mr. Hilltopper' to be named tonight; AOPi's sponsor annual campus show

'Southern hosts prep seniors

A large representation of Jefferson County high school seniors is expected November 16 and 17, for Birmingham-Southern's annual College Days.

The students will be guests of the Hilltop those two days and will tour the campus, attend a reception in their honor and witness the Fall College Theater production, "My Three Angels."

The following schedule applies to seniors who will visit both Wednesday and Thursday:

4:00 P.M.—Meet at Stockham Building to tour the Campus and become acquainted with some of our students and faculty members.

5:30 P.M.—Dinner in the College Cafeteria.

7:00 P.M.—Informal reception in Hanson Hall with musical entertainment and refreshments. Featured on the program will be: a male quartet from the choir; a women's ensemble; and group singing. Don Brown will act as master of ceremonies.

8:15 P.M.—"My Three Angels," in the Student Activities Building.

Tonight twelve Birmingham-Southern men will vie for the annual "Mr. Hilltopper" award. The receiver of the most votes at the Mr. Hilltopper Show will be awarded a plaque with his name and his fraternity inscribed on it and will reign as honorary "king" of Birmingham-Southern for 1956. This show, sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will begin at 7:30 P.M. in Munger Auditorium and will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium.



One of these 'Southern gentlemen will remember tonight for a long time to come—From these eleven candidates, and one who isn't pictured, "Mr. Hilltopper" will be chosen tonight, in Munger Auditorium. Left to right are: Allen Perry (Theta Chi); Joe Bledsoe (TU); Gordon Alford (Kappa Delta); Bob Bowker (Independent Women); Richard Lee (Kappa Alpha); Barry Anderson (Pi Phi); Grady Looney (Alpha Tau Omega); Harold Faught (Zeta Tau Alpha); Richard McClung (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Charles Graffeo (Gamma Phi Beta); Dan Roper (Pi Kappa Alpha). Not pictured is Don Paty (Alpha Chi Omega).

Talent
The MC for this gala event will be Grady Looney, and the program will feature the best in Hilltop talent. Jane Sirles, Delores Layton, Andrew Gaikey, Don Brown, a barber shop quartet from the choir. One of the top attractions tonight will be "Grubby" Luquire and his Band of Desire.

Among the acts will be: a comedy number by Mary Hurt and Grady Looney; a dance by Willie Lee Thornberry; piano and vocal by Tommy Pinion and Grady Smith; a dance by Kay Ellis; the Pikes Peak's quartet; a vocal and ukelele act by Ted Pritchett and Jim Bennett; a whistling number by Gene Davenport; the Theta Chi "fashion" show; the AOPi trio; piano solo by Deborah Smith; and a duet by Matha Mae Angle and Lois Neely.

The APO's chorus line will once again be one of the top attractions of the evening.

Nominees
The men contending for the coveted crown, and their sponsors are: Richard Lee, Kappa Alpha; Barry Anderson, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Bowker, Independent Women; Don Paty, Alpha Chi Omega; Grady Looney, Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Graffeo, Gamma Phi Beta; Harold Faught, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dick McClung, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dan Roper, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gordon Alford, Kappa Delta; Allen Perry, Theta Chi; and Joe Bledsoe, Theta Upsilon.

Graduates offered 2 more jobs

The Hilltop News has been notified of two more offers open to college graduates and seniors.

Root-Tilden

The Root-Tilden Scholarships, consisting of twenty scholarships valued at \$2,500 a year, are offered at New York University's School of Law. These scholarships are granted on a one-year basis, but are renewable for each of the succeeding two years of law school.

The winners of these competitive scholarships attend dinners, lectures, and forums held for Root-Tilden Scholars, and meet prominent leaders in law, labor, public administration, and business. The competition is limited to unmarried male students between the ages of 20 and 28.

Application can be made by writing to Dean Russell D. Niles, New York University Law Center, New York 3, New York.

Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced new examinations for Engineering and Statistical Draftsmen positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salaries for Engineering Draftsmen range from \$2,960 to \$6,390 a year; and for Statistical Draftsmen, from \$2,960 to \$4,525.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

SLC may bring band to campus

The possibility of obtaining a name band for a Southern concert and dance was brought a step closer to reality at the Nov. 8 meeting of the Student Life Committee. The S.L.C. suggested that if a name band could be obtained, a weekday afternoon concert sponsored by a

specific group such as PanHellenic or I.F.C., and then a dance could possibly be held.

Parties
The Student Life Committee also discussed the rules pertaining to on-and-off-campus parties and dances. A sub-committee of the

S.L.C. was set up, composed of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women and President of the S.L.C. to decide what action shall be taken in case of violations.

Tennis Courts
The committee also undertook the question of re-surfacing of all ten-

nis courts, and building backstops for both men and women's soft-ball diamonds. Ann Yates was appointed chairman of a committee to meet with Dr. Snively for immediate action.

The possibility of opening the bookstore at night was also brought

up. The committee in charge of contacting Mr. Yeilding about this project is to be headed by Jack Shearer.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tyson
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Fraternity or Fraternal

"Blessed art the man who thinks in circles
 For verily he shall be called a big wheel"

No, the previous quote is not being used in reference to any of BSC's student officers. It would be more in place if applied to that book-store complainer, or even better that what-fraternal-organization-do-you-belong-to-egotist.

The students (not small in number) who do nothing but complain about how someone else is trying to do something, have always been criticized freely; rightly so, of course. But there seems to be another type of student, one who, when standing on tip toes, could not reach the heels of the complainer. This is that student who acts toward another individual in accordance with the fraternal organization of which the person in question might be a member. There are individuals on this campus who see through eyes which have been dimmed by the biased viewpoint of a fraternity brother or sorority sister. Such a situation comes to light most vividly in personal attitudes toward one another. It also surfaces in discussions when a whole group's attitude in unison, is opposed to some organization on the campus.

There is on this campus a fraternal spirit which should be a part of all of us. This spirit commands us to act as if we are truly brothers—all of us. May God help us if anything takes its place.—Paul Tyson

"My Three Convicts" to open Wednesday

How would you like three convicts as Christmas Eve guests in your home? That's the problem that confronts Felix and Emilie Ducote in the College Theatre's production of "My Three Angels".

Opening night is next Wednesday at eight o'clock in the Student Activities building. Students will be admitted free on their Student Activities card.

Among the first night audience will be seniors from state high schools here on campus for College Day.

Cast, Plot

The cast includes Felix Ducote, Martin Hames; Emilie Ducote, Mary Jean Parsons; Marie Louise Ducote, Marcia Baldwin; Mame Parole, Susan O'Steen; Joseph, Bill Mobley; Jules, Larry Andrews; Alfred, Charles McWaters; Henri Trochard, David Bishop; Paul, Don Paty; Lieutenant, James Daily.

The action of the play takes place in French Guiana in the year 1910. It is Christmas Eve and three convicts come into the household of a local storekeeper and make his holiday a happy one. They are convicts when they come, but before they leave they are angels, at least as far as the family is concerned.

One of the more interesting characters in the play is a poisonous snake, known only as Adolphe. He plays a rather prominent part as he is the chief executioner for the three angels. Adolphe is lost during the play and before he can be found he has dispatched several characters whom everyone feels should have been done sooner. Confused? Come see the play.

"My Three Angels is by Sam and Bella Spewack. It is directed by Stuart Milns and stage managed by Betty Gohegan.

Many of the members of the cast are newcomers to the College Theatre. Martin Hames, Charles McWaters, David Bishop, Don Paty and James Daily make their first appearance in school productions.

Mary Jean Parsons has been seen
 Continued on Page 5



Bill Mobley



Charles McWaters

Room 229

By PARSIE

Some graduate students who shall remain nameless have made a plea for me to mention a fact in the good ole HTN.

With increased freshmen enrollment this fall, faculty members have been pushed to teach three and four sections each of freshman courses, especially the English, biology, and history departments.

One professor runs the gamut of instruction from freshman courses, to advanced courses, honor courses, to graduate courses.

This means night work for the professor, slowing down his paper work for day classes, and ultimately cutting out individual time spent with underclassmen.

It also means that a smaller number of courses is offered in upper division work each quarter, and in the graduate school, which offers only one course a quarter.

The situation is tough on the faculty, tough on non-teaching graduate students, tough on upper classmen, and especially tough on young, struggling, impressionable (God help them) Freshmen.

It can't be helped (in fact, the administration is probably happy to have a large enrollment) and is perhaps unsolvable, but maybe this suggestion could alleviate the problem.

Why not let graduate students teach some of the freshman courses and relieve the Ph.D.s for upper division, honor, and graduate lectures?

These students could be given an assistantship or postual graduate fellowship for their teaching duties, and all programs of instruction could be expanded and improved.

Any school is strengthened nationally by a good graduate program, and this would strengthen ours.

What percentage of students who enter school as freshmen, leave with a degree? The idea of a liberal arts college is to give "even the Freshmen" the benefit of Ph.D. lectures. But, then again, we must decide where to set the premium.

Is it more important to offer a basic background (which can't vary much, after all) to all new students, or to offer a number of advanced courses to students who plan to get a degree (instead of dropping courses year after year)?

The graduate student-teachers might be an answer. At least, why not kick the idea around. This situation will persist, at least the rest of this year. Surely something can be done.

'One big family...'

"One big happy family"—that's what Mrs. J. C. Powell housemother, said about the twelve girls who live in the President's home.

The Tillip coeds are being housed there temporarily because of an overflow in Hanson Hall.

Mrs. Powell, an alumni of Birmingham-Southern, has been a resident of this community for 28 years and is a member of McCoy Methodist Church. Beside being housemother at the President's home, Mrs. Powell has another full-time job; she teaches at Graymont Elementary School. Her son, Ralph, is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern. Her daughter is Dean Shank's secretary.

The Hilltop is happy to welcome Mrs. Powell back. It hopes this temporary visit becomes a permanent one.

It's how you play the game

by Frances Osborn

Feature Editor, the Hilltop News
 Fall Sports (constituting a supplement to the B.S.C. handbook for those freshmen, transfers, and dumb upperclassmen.)

I. Volleyball.

Team sports!—what a picture can be conjured up from this term, picked at random from the latest P.E. bulletin. Hundreds, thousands, of people (well anyway, 9) working together, each moving when the other moves, co-ordinating.

When I read about team sports I yelled—"that's for me" and raced over to the gym, eager to co-ordinate with "my" team.

By some miracle 8 people were assembled in the locker room waiting for a ninth. Ah, I thought, enough people for 2 hands of bridge and one to fix popcorn. But no, we were to play volleyball!

Equipment was assembled: 9 players, a net, a ball, 4 pairs of glasses guards (I hate them! I hate them! I hate them!)

But to continue. We entered the practice court just as a class of calico belles poured out on their way to parts unknown. "Rhythm's I class," one of my stalwart companions murmured.

Trampled, I could but mutely nod.

"To the game," she screamed, and leaped into position. The ball began to bounce around on the tips of 8 peoples' fingers. It came toward me. My chance! I caught it with both hands and started running for the net, pushing all opposition to the side. The net's a goal, I had decided, like the hoop in a basketball game, and the ball must surely go over the net so my side will win.

"What do you think you're playing, football?" my team screamed.

"Well, football is also a team sport," I muttered, being sent to the sidelines as a two foot midget was substituted for me.

My next duty for my team was to sit crosslegged on the floor next to the server's box. If the server stepped out of the box while she whammed the ball over the net, she lost. Or so I was told.

So I sat on the opposing team's side and waited for the server to make a mistake. She didn't goof, but I can now tell you the color of the shoelaces of every member of the AOP! team. And I'm cross-eyed. And once, a server missed the ball and got me instead.

My team captain wandered over just after that, screamed, "Punch drunk—don't let her play anymore."

Wax Knacks

by Don Kirkpatrick

The bloody memories of war are being recaptured today on many records—and with November 11th coming up, this might be a good time to take a look at the trend. One song that is more popular today than it was during World War II when it was written is "Dog-Face Soldier." But the military songs getting most attention these days stem from America's Civil War—"Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Bonnie Blue Gal."

Rival modern jazz emporiums in New York have reached a gentleman's agreement about "plugging" each other through performances of their respective theme songs. From now on, its okay for a group appearing at the Cafe Bohemia in Greenwich Village to play "Lullaby of Birdland." That's because the birds at Birdland are permitted to play "Bohemia After Dark."

Platter Chatter

Randy Weston's first two albums for Riverside earned him the "New Start Pianist" awards in "Downbeat's" International Jazz Critics Poll—Ernie Ford's "Sixteen Tons" climbed from 98th place to 10th place in this week's "Top Ten"—Guy Lombardo after twenty years—may quit Decca—the dangers of a "lip-synce" performance on TV were brought home to Eileen Barton recently—the record got stuck—somebody play "Cravin' Blues" for "Dennis the Menace"—Pianist Roger Williams (Autumn Leaves) can play 12 other instruments—wonder how the student body would feel about sharing cost for Dave Brubeck to play here—understand it can be done —"Downbeat" says Rhythm and Blues is dying out—Hooray!

From United Press here's the week's "Top Ten":

1. Autumn Leaves. Roger Williams (Kapp)
2. Love Is A Many Splendored Thing. Four Aces (Decca)
3. Moments To Remember. Four Lads (Columbia)
4. Suddenly There's A Valley. Gogi Grant (Era)
5. At My Front Door. Pat Boone (Dot)
6. He. Al Hibbler (Decca)
7. The Yellow Rose of Texas. Mitch Miller (Columbia)
8. Only You. The Platters (Mercury)
9. Shifting, Whispering Sands. Rusty Draper (Mercury)
10. Sixteen Tons. Tennessee Ernie Ford (Capitol)

Play—yes, that's what they call it. And when they start calling it volleyball—that's when I leave.



ARNOLD ...



Few Frats active at 'Southern

Alpha Chi

The Alpha Chis entertained rushes at a spaghetti supper Monday night.

The girls of The Lyre met Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Guy Snively, and Alpha Chi alumna.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chis and their dates will attend the annual Red and White Ball of the University chapter tomorrow night at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a Halloween Costume party, recently at Highland Terrace Gardens. Jim and Vance Allen won the prize for the best costumes.

Entertainment was furnished by the newly organized SAE quartet, composed of: Grad Fulkerson, Harris Holley, Jim Donahoe, and Mike Donahue.

SAE Vice-President, Ed Harris and Sandra Guttridge have announced their engagement.

Brother Jim Fort is the newly elected E.K.P.P.—He is extremely proud of his new office.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta will have a weiner roast at the home of Joan Price, Saturday night. Afterwards, the pledges and actives will spend the night at the home of Ann Hamilton. The KD Mother's Club gave the sorority a supper in the room Monday night.

Joan Price is engaged to Paul McGinnis.

Coral Rhodes is pinned to Bob Straley, Lambda Chi, Auburn.

Sally Saxon is pinned to Jim Gray, ATO.

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA announces the pledging of Connie Boze and Jo Ann Burgin. Mary Jean Parson, ZTA, was elected to Who's Who for the second time.

ZTA alumna Ann Gravelle will marry SAE Larry Schneider November 19th.

The Zetas are looking forward to their party Saturday night at Highland Terrace Gardens.

Advertising firm wants housewives with clear handwriting. Make good money spare time. Write SHIRLEY MITCHELL, 129 Belmont Street, Belmont, Mass.

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DROODLES, Copyright 1963 by Roger Price

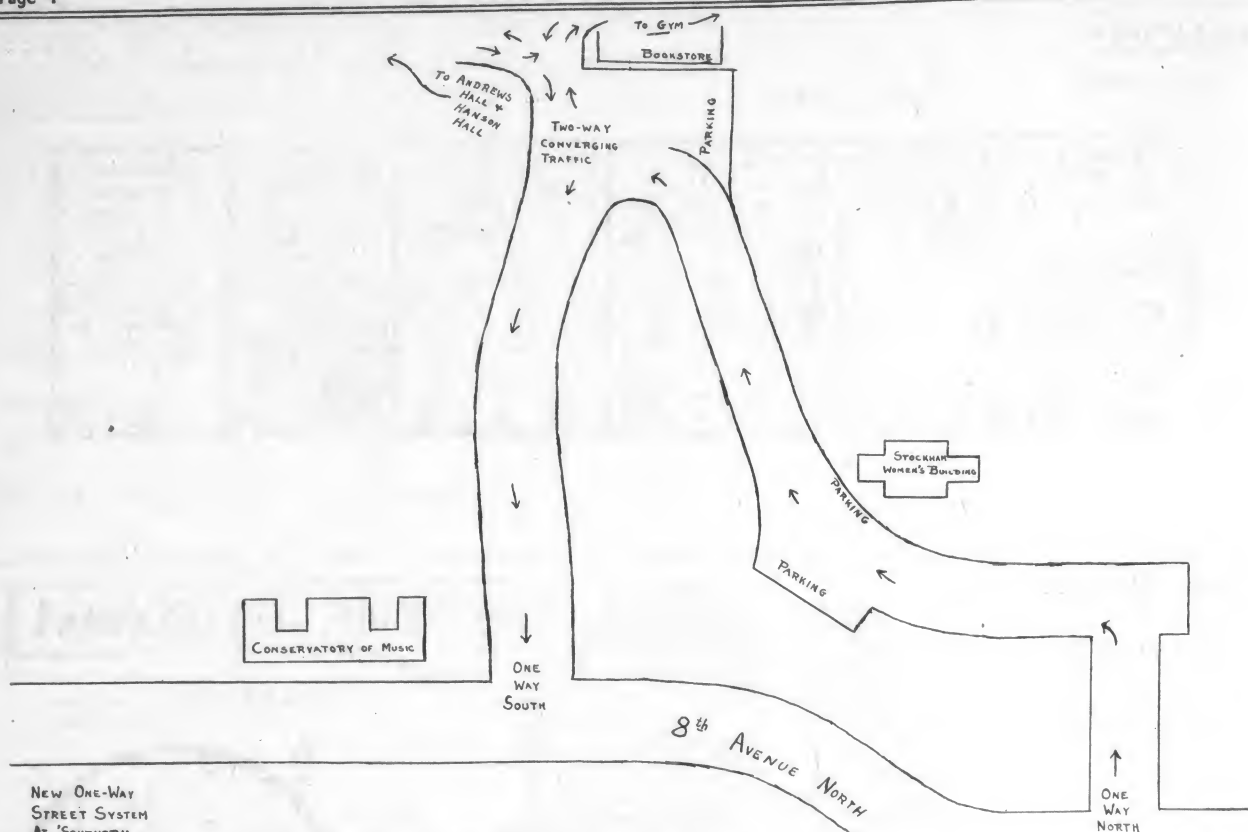
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French prof and nurse, all in one

The quadrangle's been awfully quiet in the afternoon this week. Usually you can see a long low dog racing about after a ball, but not this week or for several weeks to come.

Mr. Bentley, the French professor, has a dog. Her full name is Katrina Fair but her friends call her Tink.

And Tink has a ball, and as a result, Mr. Bentley is now on nursing duty.

This is how it all happened.

Every afternoon Mr. Bentley drives Tink up to the quadrangle for a ball-chasing romp. And every afternoon Tink grabs her special ball in her teeth and sits on the front seat of the car, holding her ball between her teeth. When the car reaches the quadrangle, the fun begins. Passers-by have noticed that Tink pays no attention to them. She just wags her tail, and her long sausage body races after the ball. After a while, Mr. Bentley and Tink leave with Tink proudly holding her ball.

One day last week, though, things were a little different. Tink hopped in the car, her ball in her mouth and off they went. Tink was leaning out the window. She dropped the ball out and without a moment's hesitation, leaped after it, right out the window of the car.

Of course, she was hurt. She couldn't move her back legs at all. But the veterinarian has assured Tink's master that only a small bone is broken, and that after a few weeks of good nursing care, Tink will be chasing balls around as good as new.

And that will be nice, though perhaps Mr. Bentley will need a few weeks of nursing care after caring for Tink. After all, how do you keep a good dog down? Lying down, that is.

One-way streets mark first step in solving Hilltop traffic problem

Monday morning, the first step in a solution to Birmingham-Southern's traffic problem will go into effect.

In-coming, and out-going traffic will be re-routed, and one-way streets will be initiated, in an effort to relieve traffic congestion on the Hilltop.

The announcement by the administration of this new plan is a partial climax to weeks of discussion and controversy at Southern. Though it will go far toward solving the present driving situation, the plan will not relieve parking troubles in front of Hanson Hall. This is a major problem yet to be solved.

New changes that will go into effect after this weekend are:

1. The road leading onto the campus from the Conservatory will be ONE-WAY, going SOUTH.

2. The entrance to the college which runs by Stockham Women's Building, will be ONE-WAY, going NORTH. This is the road over which you will travel, if you enter the campus from 8th Avenue, North.

Drives on the campus not affected by this new system are:

1. The Arkadelphia Road entrance to Southern will REMAIN two-way, with parking on both sides.

2. Cars may continue to park in Munger Bowl, providing they do not go past the telephone pole boundaries laid out on the football field.

3. The drive to Andrews Hall and Hanson Hall will continue to be two-way, and the parking regulations will not be changed.

To insure that these changes will be obeyed by Hilltoppers, student policemen will be stationed at the one-way thoroughfares for several days next week.

All Southern students are urged to co-operate fully in this new idea for traffic regulation.

'Southern Dogpatch sleeps another year

Dogpatch has retreated into the hills until next year. Sadie Hawkins Day, 1955 version, came to an end last Friday at 12 p.m. But the big day bowed out on a cheerful note with the naming of the winning floats and Dogpatch characters.

SAE and Independent Women cropped first place with their floats, "Mammy Yokum on the \$64,000 Question" and "Southern's Campus of Old." Theta Chi

("Slobbovia Cracks Again") and Zeta Tau Alpha ("Dogpatch's Community Bathtub") won second place.

Chosen as representative characters of Dogpatch were:

Lil Abner — Ernest Marshall (Theta Chi), Daisy Mae — Delores Layton (ZTA), Moonbeam McSwine — Barbara Fugh (KD), Mammy Yokum — Lola Neely (KD), and Woffgal — Jackie Carol (KD).

Club corner comments—

YWCA to be visited
by regional officer

YWCA

Miss Harriet M. Cady will be the guest of Southern's YWCA, November 15-16. Miss Cady has recently joined the Southern Region staff of the Y in Atlanta. Her work in the South will include visits to YWCA's and Christian Associations, and consultations to strengthen the year-round program based on the needs of students. Miss Cady will be honored at a supper in Stockham at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 15. All women on campus are urged to make reservations with Marcia Niswonger as early as possible.

Underway at BSC is the revitalization of the Y. It is felt that such an organization can bring girls in close Christian fellowship, irrespective of any religious or social qualification.

Two projects for the group are being planned. The Y will be in charge of supper for the North Alabama Recreation Leadership Lab and will be responsible for the program planning for Religious Emphasis Week. Other philanthropic activities have been suggested.

At the last meeting on November 3, Mrs. A. O. Canon, sponsor of the group, told of the importance and need for the Y on our campus. Her talk was followed by a service of dedication. Some 40 girls took part in the inspirational program.

The remaining programs for the year are:
November 15—Miss Cady's visit
December 1—You and Your Campus (panel)

January 5—You, America and the World Struggle

February 2—You and the National YWCA (visit to downtown Y)

March 1—You and Your Vocation (film)

April 5—You and Your Basic Christian Faith

May 3—You (Evaluation of personality, development of limitations and potentialities, attitudes, aims)

Galileans

Galileans met in the Waters Chapel at 12:30 p.m. Thursday to clean their regular meeting place. The work was finished by 3:00 p.m. and at 3:30 they reconvened to continue their discussions on "Self Discipline." The discussion was led by W. G. Cowart.

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, has extended membership invitations to Patsy Pace, John Hook, Claire Palmer, John Pattillo, Kay Chapple, Jordan Parker, Wesley Walker, Beverly West, Sylvia McMerrett and Sandra Busby.

The next meeting will be held on November 15th. Dr. Hernandez is making the arrangements for a banquet at a local restaurant on that date. Carole Hubbard will read a paper.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity, has drawn up its list of prospective members. The requirements for membership are to have taken three courses in Latin or Greek, to be enrolled in a fourth course, maintain a "B" average on those language courses, and be elected by the membership.



Larry Andrews

"MY THREE CONVICTS"

Continued from Page 2

in "Simple Simon" and "The Corn is Green," and on Summer Studio last summer.

Susan O'Steen may be remembered in "The Corn is Green," "The Queens of France," and "The Indian Captive".

Marcia Baldwin was Eagle Feather in "Indian Captive".

Larry Andrews returns to the College Theatre from a four year hitch in the Air Corps.

Bill Mobley was seen last summer on Summer Studio.

Night
thoughts

Most of the lights in Phillips are already out . . .

Across the quadrangle, the library has long been dark . . .

Birmingham-Southern has just about gone to bed, this chilly Fall night.

Your restin place, however, is a long way from where this article is being written.

You're the editor of a college newspaper, and tonight you and some of your staff made up this week's issues of the Hilltop News. Things have gone pretty well this year; big mistakes have been few, yet big compliments have been many. These and other thoughts pass through your tired mind as you sit over the typewriter. You'd like to go home very much, but tonight things didn't go so well.

The copy was enough for a beautiful five page paper. Fiver pager's though, don't exist in the newspaper world. So, you figured and figured, and stretcher and stretched, and finally, there was enough for six pages. Enough, that is, except for 8 inches, or 32 lines.

And that's why you're here, in a building already half dark. That's you're trying to beat out an 8 inch feature that will fill up the vacant space, and still be readable.

The voices of the other three men in the room with you penetrate your weary brain, for they're all talking about something different,

Coats and ties?...

'Southern men should wear coats and ties on campus . . .

Those words, in the form of a statement, not a question, were presented to this editor last Tuesday morning, as he sat in an office in Munger Hall.

The gentleman who spoke them reasoned that, since Birmingham-Southern is on a higher scholastic level than most colleges in the United States, its students should distinguish themselves as members of an institution of that type.

Furthermore, the gentleman went on, 'Southern students in my day wore ties and coats to class, and today, even at schools like Harvard and Princeton, the men wear them . . . The young ladies on this campus are always dressed so attractively and neatly, and some of the men, why they walk around in dungarees. Those are the things I used to wear on the farm when I visited the country.

The man who spoke these words said them in all sincerity. He definitely meant them. He thought this editor would take them jokingly and he even commented that he was just an old man blowing off steam . . .

His statement was not taken as a joke. Most certainly this man was not just blowing off steam. The editor listened to his words, and after the conversation had ended, tried to reason out what he had said.

The interpretation of this man's words will stand as the policy of the Hilltop News regarding matters of this sort.

It is true that 'Southern has one of the highest scholastic ratings of any institution in the country. It's students are very proud of this position. Perhaps too, they should distinguish themselves, but, sir, certainly not with coats and ties.

The trend for this age is on a modern note. In many ways, 'Southern is following this trend, and the result is all-around progress for the school. A giant step backward would be taken if male students were required to wear coats and ties to classes.

In the first place, 'Southern is not a "traditionalist" college. It used to be, but at last, it is growing out of this handicap. The Ivy League schools are "traditionalists," and they show it from every side. De-emphasis of sports, their dress, and their campus publications all sag with "tradition." Semi-formal dress is just not seen in the modern-day college classroom, unless it is worn by students who have a job in which that attire is required, or they come dressed for a special occasion. Some tradition is good for a college. It gives its students a sense of pride in their school. Too much of it, however, can hold an institution back, and drag it down. In this 100th year, 'Southern can't afford to be cramped by an over-dose of tradition.

Secondly, the men on this campus would rebel. They, for the most part, dress as the typical collegiate dresses, and do not wish to change. When the editor talked with you, sir, he wore a yellow and grey plaid sport shirt, charcoal-grey slacks, and a grey sleeveless slipover sweater. He was told by you, sir, in an indirect manner, that he looked sloppy. He was told that this attire didn't compare with the neatness of the young women on campus.

There, sir, you are wrong. The coeds at 'Southern don't wear their church clothes to classes every day, nor do they wear hats and high heels during an ordinary day. They save their best for special occasions, and we men reserve the right to do that, also. All we have for parties, dances, and the like, are suits and ties. That is, unless we wear tuxedos.

If clothing was moved up a notch on the fashion ladder, with coats and ties for every day wear, and tuxedos for parties, what would be worn to formal social events? Girls, compare this with wearing evening gowns to "Mr. Hilltopper", and "Cat's Paw."

Thirdly, sir, who would foot the cleaning bill for the men? It runs high enough as it is. A dress shirt a day, for seven days, at \$20 a shirt, is \$140 per week, and \$560 a month. That does not include coats, slacks, and suits.

Sir, you are speaking out in vain for a trend that will never grasp this campus successfully. There are other reasons besides the ones listed, and college men are capable of logical thinking.

This college newspaper believes that the majority of Hilltop students will support its stand on your statement, sir, and in turn, the Hilltop News will stand behind them in whatever discussions may arise from this editorial.—Don Brown.

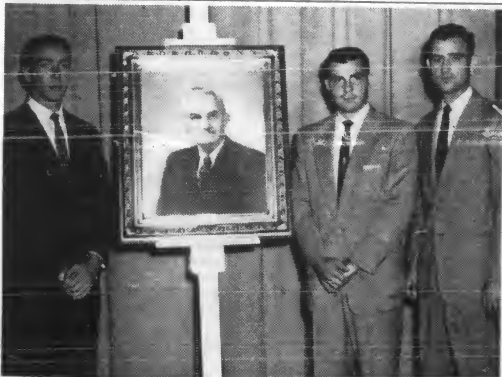
and one even sings occasionally. You wish they'd leave, yet you're glad to have the company. This science building would get lonely. You'd probably fall asleep some mighty quick if you were here over the typewriter, too.

You pause a moment from your writing to talk with the buddies across the room. Not only do they offer no inspiration, but they cuss you for not getting through sooner. They should be so lucky as to be an

editor.

You've got your homework done, however, so that's off your mind. A good night's sleep, and everything will seem better. Friday morning, when the paper comes out, all this tiresome work will be forgotten. It ought to look pretty good, and at least AOPI should be pleased.

Someone, however, will be disappointed over the paper. You'll hear from them, and take it in stride. That's your job; you're the editor.



Dedication of a portrait of the late Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, professor of Economics at 'Southern, was the highlight of one of the most memorable Convocation programs ever given on the Hilltop. The portrait was given to the school by the Toredors Club, of whom Dr. Hawk was the sponsor.

Left to right, stand John Satterfield, president of the Toredors Club; John Grabowski, who delivered the dedication speech; and Bob Walker, who gave the devotional on the program.

ARNOLD . . .



Frats continue full schedule of fall sports

By Dave Keathley

The intramural horseshoe tournament is drawing to a fast end. The winner will be determined next week when the final round will be played.

When the Hilltop News went to press Tuesday, there was only one player in the semi-finals. He was Richard McClung (SAE).

In the sixth round were Fred Stephens (ATO), Rickie McBride (KA), and Bill Thompson (KA).

The fifth rounders included James Bennett (KA), Charles Ferrell (SAE), Steve Kimbrough (SAE), John Satterfield (PIKA), J. B. Ray (KA), and James Parris (PIKA).

Ping Pong

The gym was filled with the noises of ping pong games this week as the intramural ping pong tournament got under way. Seeded first was Lynn Crouch, Kappa Alpha. The pink pong championship last year went to Dave Angle, Theta Chi.

Football

The football picture is also approaching an end with only 2½ weeks of play left. On Tuesday, Nov. 8, the SAE fraternity held first place with a 4-0 record. They were closely followed by the KA and PIKA who have 4 wins and one loss each. In fourth place is the ATO fraternity holding a 2 win 2 loss record.

Intramural Football Standing

(Including games of Wed., Nov. 9)

	W	L	Pct.
SAE	4	0	1.000
KA	4	1	.800
PIKA	4	1	.800
ATO	2	2	.500
TX	3	3	.500
Ind.	2	3	.400
RS	2	3	.400
LXA	1	4	.200
DSP	0	5	.000

Last Week's Result

Ind. 8, ATO 7.
LXA 9, DSP 6.
PIKA 13, TX 0.
SAE 33, RS 0.
KA 7, Ind. 0.

Next Week's Schedule

Fri. 11—DSP-RS.
Mon. 13—TX-Ind.
Tues. 15—LXA-ATO
Wed. 16—SAE-KA.
Thurs. 17—DSP-Ind.

Sportsmanship

is important
whether your
team wins
or loses.

SAE stays undefeated

SAE remained undefeated as they swept by the Preachers, 32-0.

Harold Faught got the scoring going in the first quarter, when he intercepted a pass on the Preacher's 20 and ran it back for the touchdown. Jim Ensor added the P.A.T. Faught intercepted another Preacher pass in the first quarter, lugging the leather this time for 40 yards and a touchdown.

Mid-way in the second quarter, with the Preachers backed up to their own goal line Bill Porter intercepted a pass on the five yard line, and went over for the touchdown. The Sig Alphas held a 19-0 lead at intermission.

Continuing to capitalize on the opposition's mistakes, Gary Parks took in a Preacher pass on the 30 in the third quarter, and easily romped over for another six points. Ensor added the point. Bill Wood rounded out the scoring, when he took a Faught pass in the end zone.

Pikes edge Theta Chi

PIKA defeated a strong TX team, Wednesday the 2nd, 13-0.

During the first quarter, neither team was able to score against the other's tight defense.

Midway through the second quarter, however, the Pike's reached the Theta Chi 12 yard line. Don Baugh caught Bob Walker's pass and scored the first touchdown. George Mosakowski's PAT was good.

Theta Chi again tightened their defense and the score remained 7-0, until the final minute in the ball game.

Then, James Parris scored the last touchdown of the game, as he pulled down Bob Walker's pass in the end zone.

Both teams had trouble with their air attack and, after losing many yards on intercepted passes, began running the ball. This partly accounts for the fact that the Theta Chi's were penalized 122 yards on 9 penalties and PIKA 81 yards on 6 setbacks.

Pi Phi's still undefeated; gals shiver through tennis tourney

by Ann Yates and Connie Conway

As women's volleyball heads into its last week of play, Pi Beta Phi leads the league with 4 wins and no losses.

Three teams—AOPI, ZTA, and KD were tied for 2nd place when the HTN went to press Tuesday night. Thus far, almost all the games have been close and exciting, and only two teams appear to be out of the running.

Pi Phi—Independents

This was probably one of the most exciting and suspenseful games of the year. From the beginning it was a spiking duel between Pi Phi, Jane Harpole, and Marte Kolbe, Independent.

Spikes paid off up to the half which showed the Independents ahead by 9 points. Kolbe seldom missed her spikes, which were sent straight to the floor many times, without an Arrow-girl near the ball. Harpole managed several beautiful blocks on Marte's spike and finally in the second half, the Pi Phi's slowly gained ground. In the last seconds of the game, they pulled ahead by 4 points.

Emily Hammer, Pi Phi, and Earlene Cecil, Independents, did some beautiful serving, and Mary Witherspoon made the volleyball look like a cannon-ball with her overarm serves.

AOPI—Theta U

AOPI knocked out a 32-24 win over Theta Upsilon last Thursday.

At the half-time the score stood 15-13 in favor of the Theta U team.

Playing without the services of Ann Yates, Berna Jarrard and Bynum Waters, the AOPI's fought back in the second half. In their first game were Sue Boston and Ann McDonough, and both played an outstanding game. The serving of Anna Taylor, and Marcia Niswonger helped the Red and White team score points in the winning column.

In the line up for the Theta U's were Hanners, Taylor, Mueller, Waters, Bryson, Crow, Barnes, Welsh, and Cardwell.

Independent—Kappa Delta

Defeat by 1 point is a bitter pill for any team to swallow, but the Independents suffered this when the KD green and white edged them 29-27. Both teams had spirit and determination and were so evenly matched, that the clock proved to be the deciding factor. The Independent squad boosted several stars. Gwen Adams proved adequate in just about every position she played as roving player. Carolyn Caffee and Mary Witherspoon played fine defensive games and the Independent net girls deserve merit for offensive play.

Barbara Folks and Liz Cox were KD stalwarts in returning serves and setting up the ball to the net players. Barbara Pugh played a fine net game and seemed ready for every ball that came her way.

Tennis and Badminton

Badminton and tennis doubles are well underway now and all groups are still well represented in these individual sports. Cold weather has not failed to stop tennis doubles play, as girls in sweat shirts shiver through their matches. Now is a little early to predict a winner but several tennis teams show great promise. Ramelle Moore and Jayne Harpole, Pi Phi, and Peggy Massey and Barbara Folks, KD, are teams feared by the others. An upset took place when Joan Waters and Carolyn Welsh defeated Jackie Simpson and Mary Hurt.

Women's Intramural Volleyball Standings

(Including games of Wed., Nov. 9)

	W.	L.	Percent
Pi Phi	4	0	1.000
AOPI	2	1	.666
Zeta	2	1	.666
KD	2	1	.666
Ind.	0	4	.000
Theta U.	0	3	.000



by Don Brown, sports editor

Right around the corner...

So football's the number one thought on everybody's mind? ... Could be, friend, could be ... But a visit to 'Southern's second floor gym any afternoon between 1:30 and 3:30, might tend to change your way of thinking.

Your ears tell you what's happening before you climb half way up the stairs ... The shrill blast of a whistle ... half a hundred feet pounding over the shiny floor ... voices hollering encouragement ... one voice shouting criticism ... the thud of a ball as it strikes the floor time and time again.

It's basketball, friend, and all thoughts are not gridiron thoughts this sunny Fall afternoon.

There's a season fast approaching, and the Panthers are only an example of thousands of teams over the country.

Young men with a desire to represent their school on the basketball court forget some pleasures for awhile. They concentrate, instead, on the fundamentals of this hard-wood game. Running, windsprints, calisthenics, chest passes, overhead shots, layups, crisp shots, and hooks all become familiar words in their vocabulary.

It's rough, and tough, and it certainly isn't all glory. But, when they stream onto the court the night of that first game, and hear the shouts of the spectators, and the confident words of their coach, and realize that their school and their buddies are depending on them, the long sweaty afternoons and hard work will be forgotten.

There's a job to be done, a game to be played, and after all, that's why everyone's here ...

Almost Over

While the hardwood teams are on the inside, however, outside of many university and college gyms, the hard ground men are still trying to prove their worth as football teams.

For many squads, it's a pretty tough task. Sixty miles southwest of the Hilltop, for instance, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., a group of young men are still knocking away, hitting and learning. To them, the afternoons must get pretty long before, at last, the Autumn sun succumbs to a chilly darkness. They've been trying for nine weeks, now, to overcome natural human mistakes, which, nevertheless, lose ball games. Not much need to say the road has been long; they know it, and Crimson Tide fans everywhere know it. Alabama will probably finish with an 0-10 record for the '55 season.

True, the sun of victory has gone down. The morning, however, will dawn sometime, and the nightmarish nights will then be forgotten.

But until that happens, all these young men can do is be patient, and go on hitting, and knocking, and learning.

It's Up to State

Circling high above the entire Southeastern football picture, watching carefully all developments, is a War Eagle.

The eagle has been pretty successful, this year's meat has been plentiful, and when he wasn't able to finish off his own victims, someone else has come along to do it for him.

At present, Auburn is going to have to leave the "finishing off" to some other team.

The Plainsmen should beat Georgia and Alabama, and finish the year with a conference record of 5-1-1. That record will give them the SEC championship—IF Mississippi State whips Mississippi on Nov. 26.

Georgia Tech and Tennessee can go the rest of the way unbeaten, and still lose the crown, because they play only six conference games to Auburn's seven.

There are only three weeks left to the old football season, but don't think they're not going to be influential in deciding who's going to play on January 2, 1956.

Picking 'Em

Last week, the record was a little more healthy, as I won 6, lost 2, and had 2 ties. I even figured up my average for the year thus far. It's still pretty sick: 50 games picked; 28 right; 19 wrong; and 3 ties. The average reads .590.

The hard ones keep rolling in. No wonder coaches get gray so young. Anyway—Auburn over Georgia; Georgia Tech over Alabama; Yale over Princeton, or maybe a tie; Tennessee over Florida; LSU over Mississippi state, or maybe a tie, also. TCU over Rice; Ohio State over Iowa; Michigan over Indiana; Oregon State over California; Texas A&M over Texas.

Lambda Chi moves from cellar, 9-6

Lambda Chi edged out the Delta Sig, 9-6, in a battle between last place teams in Birmingham-Southern's intra-mural football league.

Charlie Baker was the big gun behind the Delta Sig's, who scored

their only touchdown in the first two minutes of the first quarter.

The score remained 6-0 until the fourth quarter. Lambda Chi then took the ball on their own goal line and started a drive which ultimately put them in scoring position. A long pass from Nichols to Walter Duffey put the ball on Delta Sig's three yard line. LX scored, and McDowell ran the extra point.

In the fading minutes of the game, with the score 7-6, the LX's scored a safety for the final points of the game.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 6

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Wednesday, November 23, 1955



ODK taps 12 new members

Wednesday, November 16, Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity for junior and senior men and faculty members, tapped 12 new members. At the program which featured Dr. Marten ten Hoor, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Alabama as speaker, the following men were tapped: Raymond Askew, Lynn Crouch, Gene Davenport, John Grabowski, Rodney Griffin, Dr. Kaylor, Don McNeel, Preston Miller, Royce Murray, Bob Porter, Dan Roper, Dr. Tower.

This honorary leadership society was founded December 3, 1914, for the purpose of recognizing men who have been outstanding in collegiate activities. The phases of activities in ODK are: scholarship, athletics, social affairs, religious affairs, speech, music, dramatic arts, and publications.

The qualifications that are required for tapping ODK are character, leadership, service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.



Dean Martin ten Hoor
Dean of Arts and Sciences, University of Alabama, principle speaker at ODK tapping.

Coming in the HTN...

'This I Believe'

by Bill Lee and Bryan Elliott

A first in a new series of articles entitled "This I Believe," will appear in the Hilltop News beginning December 2. These articles will be patterned after Edward R. Murrow's nationally famous radio program, "This I Believe," which presents the personal philosophies of some of our nation's most famous personalities.

The first in this series will be contributed by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Chancellor and President of Birmingham-Southern College. Dr. O. C. Weaver, of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, will present his personal philosophy December 9. Additional contributions from members of the faculty and student body will follow in the new year.

These articles have been initiated not only for the purpose of our becoming better acquainted with the personal philosophies of others, but with the thought in mind that, on seeing the essence of such beliefs, we might be stimulated toward our own creative thinking.

Every individual must examine those ideas which are presented to him daily through his newspaper, radio, television, church and school, if his personal beliefs are to be based soundly on the courage of his own convictions and not merely upon the opinions and prejudices of other men. This is an absolute necessity if each individual is to develop to his highest ability those aspects of his nature, both human and divine, which will lead to greater happiness and peace of mind.

It is not enough just to be able to reproduce the opinions, ideas and prejudices which are given to us daily. We must learn to think for ourselves, and to conform only when conformity in its entirety meets with the highest of our convictions. No man can truly say that he has given freedom to that essence which characterizes him as a human being, until he realizes that learning is more than mechanical memorizing.

'Southern to have long-awaited men's dorm; will be finished in '56

Speculation and talk can cease. 'Southern is to have its long-awaited new men's dormitory. On Nov. 14th the contract for the erection of Birmingham-Southern's new dorm was awarded to Brice Contract Co., of Birmingham. Completion of the addition is expected by August, 1956—Southern's Centennial year.

Due to the increased enrollment of the past years, the new dorm will answer the needs of a quickly expanding educational institution. At present, Andrews Hall houses 75 men. The overflow of out-of-town students is being absorbed by the barracks situated on Eighth Avenue, West.

The new edifice will be located on the north side of the quadrangle, adjacent to Hanson Hall and directly opposite Andrews. The completely air conditioned and fireproof structure will house 134 men. Facilities have also been included to provide a 50-car parking lot in back of the dorm.

A guest suite, housemother's quarters, assembly room, recreation room and laundry room are to be included in the modern building which combines contemporary architecture with the latest in modern conveniences.

The new dorm will make possible the boarding of 440 students on campus.

Within the past few years the student body has watched the construction of a new science building and a new women's dorm. Now, many of these same students will have the chance to observe the erection of the men's dorm.

At 'Mr. Hilltopper'...

Bowker, Conway share big night

by Dallas Woodall

Bob Bowker, one of the most outstanding men on 'Southern's campus, received the coveted Mr. Hilltopper award at the Mr. Hilltopper Show Friday, November 11.

Bowker was the chairman of the Honor Council, and has served as treasurer, vice president, and president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. He has been BSU treasurer, and president and vice president of the Interfraternity Council. He is also a member of ODK and Treadors and was chosen this year for the national collegiate Who's Who.

Bob was sponsored by the Independent Women.

Alpha Omicron Pi, who sponsored the big event, also gave a loving cup to Connie Conway. Connie was selected as the deserving senior of AOPi on the basis of her outstanding work on campus and in the sorority.

She has served as editor of the Southern Accent, AOPi secretary, Mortar Board historian, Amazon vice president, and intramural manager. In addition, Conway has been a member of the FE Club, French Club, Hilltop News, College Theatre and Triangle Club. Connie has also been elected to the national collegiate Who's Who.

The program, which consisted of the best Hilltop talent, was a huge success and was well received by an appreciative audience.

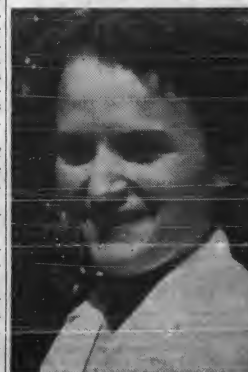
taking part.

Gen. Romulo has been honored by leading American universities, for his roles as editor, soldier, author, and diplomat. He holds six honorary degrees from six universities in the country. The appearance of Gen. Romulo on Southern's campus will add a significant and distinguished note to Birmingham-Southern's centennial celebration.

Alpha Omicron Pi is to be commended for work in sponsoring one of the year's top social events.



Bob Bowker



Connie Conway

Romulo to speak December 2

Birmingham-Southern's 100th anniversary celebration will be opened by a distinguished statesman and speaker, General Carlos P. Romulo, Ambassador from the Philippines to the United Nations. Gen. Romulo will be on the Hilltop Dec. 2 to give the principal address at a public convocation on the theme of "A Liberal Arts Education for Better Public Service."

The first in a series of Centennial Year events, the convocation will be preceded by a symposium, with prominent alumni in the fields of government and higher education

America, the beautiful

Tomorrow—Thanksgiving, 1955—is the traditional day for fellowship, fun, food, and football.

All peoples, from every walk of life, will take time out from their labors, to observe the holiday made possible by the Pilgrim Fathers so many years ago.

The youth of America's colleges, particularly, should enjoy this day. Many of them will see friends for the first time since school quarters began, and there will be many things to talk about. Then, too, a fine meal is always welcome to a young person; and the athletic events of the day should afford relaxing entertainment.

It will truly be a day—on the outside—for young men and women to enjoy.

But what of Thanksgiving "on the inside"? What of the "inner meaning" of this holiday?

In their fun-making and rushing around, college-age youth, all too often, forget just why Thanksgiving was given the name which it bears. They don't take the time to stop and realize exactly what this day means.

That is one of the shames of American young people. Too often, they can't see the serious side of a thing.

Thanksgiving is a day set aside for evaluation; at least, that's what the name implies.

It's a simple thing to stop and pay humble tribute for the principles and privileges which we all possess—principles and privileges that we take for granted day after day.

... The freedom to receive the education we desire, in the institution of our choice. ... The freedom to worship where we please, or not at all. ... The freedom to walk and talk and laugh with a buddy. ... The freedom to date a wonderful girl.

... The freedom of belonging to a political party, and of choosing the leaders of this great land. ... The freedom to disagree with a high official, and being able to speak your feelings or print them. ... The freedom of reading a newspaper every day that prints both sides of every story.

... The freedom of watching a good football game. ... The freedom to eat a hot dog, and drink a cup of coffee. ... The freedom to yell at an umpire. ... The freedom to work 40 hours a week. ... The freedom of receiving a fair salary. ... The freedom to walk through the woods on a windy Autumn day.

The list is endless. Tomorrow, during all the fun and food, stop—just for a little while—and evaluate your own person's life.

College man, the list will be long. You've got a lot for which to be thankful.

Forgive Us...

In a few hours most of us will be going home. A short time after arriving we shall be preparing to come back again. While home we shall be caught in the turmoil of the home town high school games. Many of us will be fighting the swarms around Legion Field for the Alabama Auburn game. After the games, spirits will be high and "where is the party?" will be the ringing cry. While around our homes it will be seeing old friends, enjoying the Thanksgiving dinner, and playing a little golf. On our minds, as always, will be the thoughts of returning to classes, and of firm resolutions pledging ourselves to more earnest effort concerning our studies. When at school again, some will mope around the campus while recuperating from the strenuous activities, while others look forward to the next holiday. There's no doubt about it, we're going to have a swell time.

You say I left out something? Oh yeah! ... Thanks.
Paul Tyson

Silly?

It's time for Thanksgiving again. Here on the campus, there's not much emphasis on Thanksgiving. People are glad—glad for four days of holiday, pleased to be going home for the holidays, excited over party plans.

A lot of all that, I'll admit, is really sentimental. But perhaps a medium could be set somewhere between sentimentality and blasé indifference.

It seems a little silly to say that we have a lot to be thankful for. And I don't feel that people should

go around shouting about counting their many blessings.

But Thanksgiving seems to be a good time to take stock. It's a good time for re-evaluating our gifts and our drawbacks; for thanking whatever power in which we have faith for our blessings. It's time, too, for asking help for our drawbacks; correction for our faults; willpower to do the things we should and don't want to do.

It's a proper time, too, for wishing blessings on our country, its leaders, its followers.

It's time to offer our hopes to other nations in the world—that next year, they, like we, will have something for which they can be truly thankful.

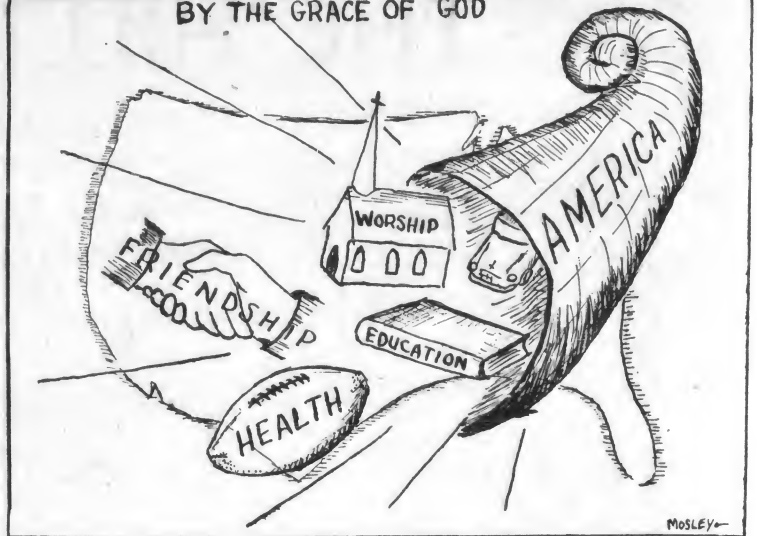
THE HILLTOP NEWS

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BY THE GRACE OF GOD



Down Under

by Grady Smith

I was asked to answer this question.

"Do you think it is necessary to be in a fraternity or a sorority?"

I would say that it is no more necessary to be in a fraternity or sorority to be your fully-rounded self than it is to belong to a Christian church to have a chance for the better in the hereafter.

It is not the philosophy that matters, it's how well you live up to the philosophy to which you adhere. I will say, however, that I think Christ's philosophy is of the highest order, thus, I think one would gain by knowing it and striving to live up to its precepts, even though he might fail on the way.

In the Christian philosophy one is exposed to the better and has a chance to work with his fellows on common ground—to work for the highest which he knows.

Thus it is with fraternal organizations. If you aren't in one, you are not disqualified from becoming a fully-rounded personality. The devout Hindu or Jew (or what have you) will not be refused the better in the hereafter— heaven if you wish!

I will say that the possibilities for personality development, talent development and mixability development are quite unlimited. One is so closely related to persons with different aspirations in vocations, different socio-economic levels, different religious views, contrasting ideas on segregation, parties, music, poetry, card-playing, ambition, liberty, freedom, democracy—and so forever.

A fraternity man or sorority woman must know how to work with these people, to listen to their troubles, to call them "brother" or "sister," to organize them, to make allowances for the differences in them and to adjust himself to be able to carry on intelligent and progressive social intercourse with them.

Those are my ideas. To you who ask me the question—would recommend that you ask yourself some questions. — Can you afford it (one tenth is not required)? Could you profit by it? Could it profit by you? And don't stop after three.

Make your decision wisely. Don't be a "mis-placed Greek" they're not happy. If you do decide to pledge, and they decide on you, pledge. If you are a member, be a good one. Live up to the best you know.

Know then thyself,
Presume not God to scan,
The proper study of mankind,
Is Man."—Pope

Black Tuesday

by Frances Osborn, feature editor, the Hilltop News

Tuesdays are always here: by the laws of chance, probability, and the calendar, Tuesdays should come but once a week. But it's the theory of relativity. It seems to be Tuesday faster than it seems to be Friday, for example.

Tuesday is always Hilltop News day to me. Monday is sorority, Wednesday is volleyball, Friday is fun, but Tuesday is Hilltop News day.

The paper must come out like the show must go on and the postmen must be faithful to their appointed rounds.

But if a person is careful, he can forget about it's being Hilltop News day and do other things. It's fun to feel so guilty. It's never as much fun to do things as when you might get caught. Hmmm, that could apply to a lot of things!

Take last Tuesday, for example. When I got out of class, I looked ruefully toward the gym, and the Hilltop News office. Even math, I said to myself—even math would be better than this. So I went to the sorority room and stretched out for a stubborn half-hour with geometric progressions.

Then I was led astray. "Come with me to take Carolyn to the dentist!" And I was lost. Of course I went. Coming back, I insisted that I must hurry, hurry, hurry over to the gym.

"I know what," said the chief-lead, little-girls-astray, "Let's go pick up Joan at the dorm and go somewhere and eat."

"So I've just eaten six times today," I said as we drove up the hill to Hanson. Later, replete (meaning full) of Howard Johnson's biggest banana splits, we returned.

I've just got to go over to the gym and work on the paper, I thought, stopping by the library to see what was cooking.

"Covering your beat?" sneered an old friend (really acquaintance). Crushed, I returned to the sorority room for paper and pencil. I was going to write—for the Hilltop News.

"Teach me how to bop," someone screamed as I entered the room. So there went another half-hour.

It's now time for supper, and where am I? Don Brown saw me tripping across campus to volleyball practice, and I'm now chained in the Hilltop News office until I write a great article.

So read this and weep at my sad plight. Could I have a ghostwriter? If you know any responsible ghosts,

Wax Knocks

by Don Kirkpatrick

Three weeks ago, Capitol quietly put out a record by Tennessee Ernie Ford called "Sixteen Tons"—a story about a coal miner's plight. Capitol didn't "hype" the record—that is, it didn't spend a fortune promoting it. Just some ads in the trade papers and a few window displays. The rest is recording history. The tune hit the half-million mark in two weeks, crashed all the surveys, and rose to number one on the hit parade.

Two different recordings of "Pet Me Poppa" by Columbia's Rosemary Clooney will be on the market soon. Rosey's first disk—issued two weeks ago—met with upraised eyebrows in some areas because of some of Frank Loesser's lyrics. Learning of this reaction, Columbia had Loesser rewrite one line. . . . and Rosey did the entire number over again. Comment: Front office again.

Platter Chatter

Dave Brownback has composed a new tune called "In My Own Sweet Way" . . . Louie Armstrong's triumphant European tour is being filmed for Ed Murrow's "See It Now" . . . Any questions about who inspired the new tune of "I Don't Ever Want To Be Princess"? . . . for something different, give a listen to Harry Belafonte's new Folk Song album. . . . Hugo Winterhalter calls the "rock'n' roll" music "gut-bucket" jazz. . . . jazz-drummer Louis Nelson has switched to Hugo Winterhalter's new "commercial band" . . . watch this column next issue for a review of some of the new Christmas recordings—also for the "Top Ten" in the progressive jazz field.

This week's "Top Ten," according to United Press.

1. "Sixteen Tons"—Tennessee Ernie Ford (Capitol)
2. "Autumn Leaves"—Roger Williams (Kapp); Steve Allen (Coral)
3. "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"—Four Aces (Decca)
4. "Only You"—The Platters (Mercury)
5. "At My Front Door"—Pat Boone (Dot); El Dorados (Vee Jay)
6. "Moments To Remember"—Lads (Columbia)
7. "He"—Al Hibbler (Decca); McGuire Sisters (Coral)
8. "The Yellow Rose Of Texas"—Mitch Miller (Columbia)
9. "Shifting, Whispering Sands"—Rusty Draper (Mercury)
10. "I Hear You Knocking"—Gale Storm (Dot)

refer them to me, a slowly starving feature writer. The ghost will recognize me. I'm the only writer up there wearing ball and chain.

Club corner comments

Toreadors' TV set to be raffled today

Owens quadrangle will be the scene today at 12:30 for the drawing of the winning ticket in the raffle sponsored by the Toreadors. The person holding the lucky number will receive a beautiful 21-inch Emerson television set.

Actually, there will be no losers in the drawing because all proceeds will go toward the Dr. E. Q. Hawk Memorial Scholarship Fund. The members of the Toreadors Club express their sincere appreciation to the students and faculty for their part in making this fund drive so successful. At last-minute drive will be held this morning to go over the top and all are urged to continue their support of this worthy cause.

If you have not yet purchased your raffle ticket please contact a member of your favorite team and help put them over their quota.

The winning team was not known at the time the Hilltop News went to press, but latest team standing available showed Grabowski's Wampus Cats holding down first place closely followed by Scott's Puppies, Burgess' Bobcats, and Tombrello's Tomcats in that order.

Individual leaders were Bob Walker, Dennis Sawyer and John Sims. Final figures will be published in next week's Hilltop News.

The Toreadors would also like to publicly thank the Lydia Gassman Sunday School Class of the McCoy Methodist Church for a donation of \$50 to be applied toward the Dr. E. Q. Hawk Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Debate Team

Birmingham - Southern's debate team has announced plans to enter two more tournaments during the year. A mock debate was held Wednesday night, November 8, in preparation of future contests. Participating in the debate were Paul Tyson, Tom Hearn, affirmative; and Frances Osborn, Jane Parrish, negative.

The newly organized group has set up teams for debates to be held throughout the school year. Plans have also been made for a discussion of economics at a later date.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi initiated nine new members Thursday, November 17. The initiation was held in Stockham Women's Building. After the initiation the new members, Gloria Spruell, Larry Sims, Edwin Grice, Clay Long, Danny Burtram, Steve Kimbrough, Gladys Berry, James Davis and Phillip Huckaby, were entertained at tea in their honor.

Plans for the National Convention are still being made. Dr. Butts, of the Birmingham - Southern faculty and executive director of Eta Sigma Phi, reported that the convention will be held in Birmingham at the Molton Hotel on April 13 and 14, 1956. A number of distinguished Latinists will attend.

French Club

The French Club reorganized for this year at a meeting last Monday. The following officers were elected: President, Sylvia McDermott; Vice President, Frances Osborn; Secretary-Treasurer, Joy Crawford. Mr. Bentley was elected faculty sponsor.

Plans were made for meetings to be held on the first and third Mondays of each month. Everyone interested in French culture is invited to attend.

Kappa Phi Kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa met Monday at 10 a.m. Kappa chapter held initiation for new members, Tuesday, November 22. The initiation was followed by a meeting and supper in the Greenbush Room.

Kappa Phi Kappa is now preparing a number of service projects that are to be executed throughout the year.

Gallileans

Gallileans met in the Waters Chapel Thursday at 3:30. Mr. Lawrence Crane, Associate Pastor of the First Christian Church, led the discussion

on "Divine Inspiration."

This was the fifth discussion of a series that pertain to problems unique to the Christian student.

Use your ability...

Getting grades for some Hilltoppers was a pleasant experience previously, while to others—just plain heck. The latter expression may neither be proper nor ethical but it more or less expresses the feelings from the look on the faces of several of the Southern scholars who received their mid-term grades.

Unfortunately, not all of us are blessed with such ability that we do not have to dig a little to receive the kind of reward we would like to receive. Of course, and as a result we reap more abundantly. Shall we then strive to use that ability God gave us? In doing so we'll surely receive some measure of reward.



Raymond Anderson, director, Birmingham-Southern college choir

Choir readies Carol Service

Birmingham-Southern's choir are finishing work on music for the annual Christmas Carol Service, which will be held December 1st, 2nd, and 4th at McCoy Methodist Church.

There will be three performances of the service because of the large crowds which always attend. The performances will be at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Participating choirs will be the Birmingham-Southern Choir, the freshman choir, and a children's choir.

'My Three Angels' a fun-filled evening

How often have we wondered by what standards can we judge the production after we have seen a college or civic theatre play. It is generally agreed that our local theatre offerings cannot be compared to most shows in New York and some Hollywood and TV plays.

The take-off point for our criticism should be from right here and not from afar. We must decide how much sincere work and devotion are behind the production in question.

Also the realization of the playwright's intent by the group must be a factor in our judgment.

Under the tasteful direction of Mr. Stuart Mims, the "My 3 Angels" cast worked earnestly and with fervor. The production captured a sizeable amount of the near-fantasy spirit of the play. Bill Mobley's performance as Joseph, the jolly genius of understatement, was real and commendably well-timed. Larry Andrews and Charles McWaters honestly portrayed the other two of the band.

Mary Jean Parson, who played Emilie, got her laughs sacrificing little, if any, of her character's warmth. David Bishop saw the humor in his had, had villain role and handled a tricky role well.

Every member of the staff is to be congratulated on the good looks and smoothness of the play. James Gillespy's scenery was attractive, though he has a lesson to learn in intensity and focus.

It has been reported that the reason the College Theatre's program for the year only consists of un-literary and lighthearted plays is due to finances. May we hope a mint was made this year on the selectors' sure-fire fare, so that in future seasons the College Theatre will be able to fulfill the purpose and responsibility of every college or university theatre — to present shows selected from the vast number of playable classics and the crop of new scripts, which is hard, but not impossible, to find.

What you took home with you

was of meager value; but seeing "My 3 Angels" provided a fun-filled evening for anyone.

Tom Screven

Advertising firm wants housewives with clear handwriting. Make good money in spare time. Write SHIRLEY MITCHELL, 129 Belmont St., Belmont, Mass.

Etiquette is the difference between table manners and stable manners.



Rain... warmth... and loveliness

Nothing will brighten a rainy, cold winter afternoon better than a warm, friendly room, and a pretty girl. November's "Hilltop Closeup" is Miss Pat Newman, 19, from Athens, Alabama. She represents the loveliest of Kappa Delta.

A junior on the Hilltop, Pat is very active in the MSM, and also is a member of the dorm council at Hanson Hall.

Fraternal views and news

Founders day held by Delta Sigma Phi

Birmingham-Southern's chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will join with three other chapters in the state at the Tutwiler Hotel on November 25 for their Founder's Day banquet and dance.

On the eve of the Alabama-Auburn grid classic, chapters at Auburn, the University of Alabama, Howard, and Birmingham-Southern join alumni and national officers for the yearly banquet at the Tutwiler.

Guest speaker will be W. Frank Powell, member of the staff at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and music for the dance will be furnished by Howard Kincaid's orchestra.

Arrangements for the dance, handled this year by the University of Alabama, rotates among the four chapters. Birmingham - Southern was host last year.

The following night Delta Sigs will gather at the Beta Chi Club in Birmingham for a dance and the following morning the Tutwiler Hotel will be the scene of a breakfast for officers of the Alabama chapters and the national fraternity. Fraternity affairs and problems will be the topic of discussion.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chis will be visited next week by Jim Wall, their regional director.

The group and dates will have a party tomorrow night in the rooms.

The Theta Chi men will have supper in the rooms Monday night before meeting. In charge of preparations are James Bedsole, Bruce Dailey, and Mike Polny.

The chapter has a new piano, which is a gift of the pledges. Al Ray, Sam Howard, and Martin Hames were in charge of the project.

Arrangements are already being made for the annual Christmas party, at which the new Dream Girl for 1956 will be announced. The committee planning the event is composed of James Bedsole, Bill Sparkman, and Howard Striplin.

Kappa Delta

The KD pledges had a pledge swap with the SAE Friday night.

Marcia Baldwin has one of the leads in "My Three Convicts," the College Theater's Fall production.

Jean Clark was runner-up in the National Wool Week festival. Jean was Birmingham's representative to the convention, held in Charleston, South Carolina.

Nancy Gentry is pinned to Frank Orr, Theta Chi, who is stationed with the Air Force in Tripoli.

Alpha Tau Omega

The ATO's are going Hawaiian style Saturday night. There will be a smorgasbord served on the "beautiful shores of sunny Hawaii," after which there will be dancing to a real Hawaiian combo.

An entertaining pledge show is expected to be one of the high points of the night.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Recently, Lambda Chi Alpha had a "Steak and Beans" dinner. If a member or pledge's mid-quarter grades were below the fraternity average, he and his date were served a bean dinner. If their average, however, was higher, they received steak.

After the dinner, dancing and mixed-doubles ping pong became the feature attractions of the evening.

Guests at the party were Dr. and Mrs. Black. Dr. Black formerly was a member of Delta Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu. Other alumni present were Jim Blockwell, now a law student at the University of Alabama, and John Cook, an engineering student at Auburn.

Kappa Alpha

Rodney Wells, Bill Thompson and Alan Brown recently were formally initiated by Kappa Alpha.

James Bennett is the intramural horseshoe champion of the Hilltop.

The KA's are planning a steak fry at Camp Cosby Saturday night. It is a party given by the pledges for the actives.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The AOPi's entertained their mothers with a supper in Stockham last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Dorothy Allen, district director of AOPi, visited the chapter the week-end of "Mr. Hilltopper." Sincere thanks to every one who helped make this show a big success.

Merry Lynn Hayes and Connie Jean Conway were elected to VP's. Who. Betty Jean Howell, Sue Boston, and Ann Yates are new cheerleaders. Ann is head cheerleader.

Dear Editor

I have been able to read the editorials of the Hilltop News thus far this year and then cast them off with a chuckle. Some of them have been worthless; some amusing; and one or two have seemed to be the product of a little thinking. But one of the editorials of last week's issue distinguished itself in more than one way. It was useless, misleading, unethical, dishonorable, ridiculous, and obviously the product of LITTLE thought. I am referring to the one concerning coats and ties in case there is any doubt.

For the sake of space let me expand on just one or two of the above adjectives. In the first place, the editorial was useless. Did the gentleman who made the statement about coats and ties say that it would be required of the male students to wear them? No. He said that he was just an old man blowing off steam. I'm willing to take him at his word; except that I like to think of him as a man recalling the days when American college boys had a reason to dress in a dignified manner. Whatever he was doing, I see no reason to become alarmed. I cannot see any remote possibility that it will become required for male students of Birmingham-Southern College to wear coats and ties. The editorial was misleading. The economic aspect was bad off. It would not cost \$5.00 a month extra to wear white shirts. First, we do not attend classes seven days a week. Second, it would not be necessary to wear a freshly starched shirt every day if proper care were taken. Finally, I find it necessary to have my plaid shirts laundered occasionally. As far as the extra expense of wearing suits is concerned, I think it would be practically negligent. I find it very necessary to wear trousers and usually comfortable to wear a coat as things are now. I don't believe that it would involve much extra cost to get them, to match.

Finally, the editorial was very unethical. It is inconceivable for a college paper to tell (even in "an indirect manner") the college president (I assume that the gentleman referred to was the chancellor and acting president) that he was telling a falsehood. When someone of such dignity tells me that he is just blowing off steam, or that he is joking, I do not interpret it otherwise. Even though the man would possibly like to see the male students at Southern wear coats and ties, I interpret his statement to be a personal opinion and NOT school policy. So even if he wasn't joking, every man has a right to his own opinion.

Let me conclude by saying that I would be opposed to any steps taken to require Southern students to wear coats and ties to classes. But until such danger presents itself, let us not become alarmed; let us not harp just for the sake of harping. It is the purpose of this letter to register a protest to an unjust, unethical, and uncalled for attack on a very distinguished man.

Sincerely yours,
Bobby Aderholt

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**DELICIOUS BARBECUE
TASTY HAMBURGERS
GOOD PLATE LUNCHES**



by Don Brown, sports editor
End Of The Line

Tomorrow kicks off the biggest football weekend of the year. High school, college, and pro teams will all get their share of the spotlight and newspaper copy.

This is the weekend when the traditional rivals square away. The storms will be heavy, and the penalty flags will fly often. Every major stadium in the country will be shook to its foundations, and each city in which a big game is played won't be the same next Monday morning.

Gamblers will be in their hey-day, and odds will be given and taken everywhere. A blocked punt, or fumble, will decide the thickness of many a person's billfold.

Gentlemen, football is bowing out, but it's certainly leaving noisily. Bowling, Anyone?

It's still pretty early for speculation on the teams in the major bowls. But as the Hilltop News won't appear again until December 2, the Old Spotlights has to do his bowling now.

Orange Bowl—Oklahoma and Maryland have about got this one sewed up. These two powerhouses, one and two in the country, have bowled over everybody this year, and it'll be quite a crash when they

collide in Miami. It ought to be one of the best games of the new year. Gator Bowl—Vanderbilt is finishing strong, and has one of the most colorful teams in the SEC. Tennessee is also a possibility. Texas is a contender from the Southwest; Pittsburgh has also been suggested. I like Vanderbilt and Pittsburgh.

Sugar Bowl—Four teams are being seriously considered: Georgia Tech, Auburn, Mississippi, and Navy. I think Auburn will win the SEC crown, and I also think they should get the invitation. Force of habit, however, will probably give the bid to Georgia Tech. This guesser says it's Tech and Navy. The Cadets were a huge drawing card last year.

Cotton Bowl—Texas Christian, Auburn and Georgia Tech, are the major contenders. Texas A&M, possibly the strongest of them all, is ineligible this year, because of a violation of a conference rule. If Georgia Tech goes to New Orleans, then I say it'll be Auburn and TCU battling it out. The best of the bowl games.

Rose Bowl—UCLA has got it wrapped up on the Coast, and Michigan cinched it last Saturday. Not much choice here. A change of rule would certainly benefit this game.

Picking 'Em

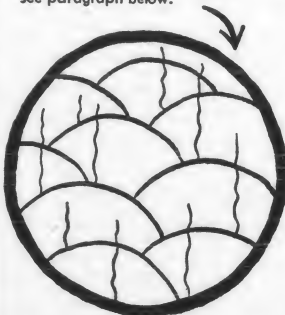
Last time out, the average was the best that it's been all season. Won nine, lost one. That's 37 wins, 20 losses, and three ties for the year, thus far, and the average is .641.

Since this is the last big pigskin week end, and we didn't predict last week, 20 games will be picked. Barnum once said, "There's a fool born every minute." Still . . .

Thanksgiving Day—Colgate over Brown; Cornell over Penn; William and Mary over Richmond; Texas A&M over Texas; West Virginia over North Carolina (Friday, the 25). Saturday—Navy over Army; Georgia Tech over Georgia; LSU over Tulane; Auburn over Alabama; Baylor over Rice; Clemson over Furman; Colorado A&M over Colorado; Miami over Florida; Mississippi Southern over Florida State; Texas Tech over Hardin-Simmons; Notre Dame over Southern California; Oklahoma over Oklahoma A&M; Texas Christian over Southern Methodist; Tennessee over Vanderbilt; Mississippi State over Mississippi.

HERE'S A HIT - LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



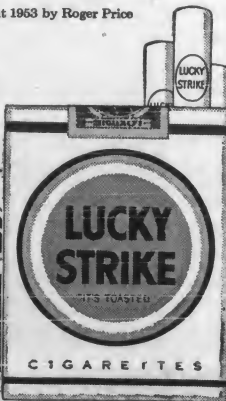
YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. The men in the Droodle above have come out on top, too—in more ways than one. The Droodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

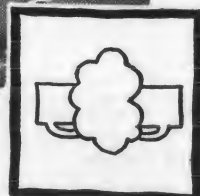
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It's a strong Panther for '55-'56



'Southern's "Top Five"—These five seniors will be the main weapons in the Panthers' basketball attack this season. From left to right, Denson Hinton, Richard Lee, Rodney Wells, Lynn Crouch, and Harold Faight.

Meet the men who will make the points

They're your fraternity brothers, friends, and you pal around with many of them. . . . They're one of the gang.

And the only exceptions to this rule are the twenty nights which will fall between November 29, 1955, and February 11, 1956.

On these nights, these pals (and sweethearts to some) will put playing aside, and get down to business—the business of winning some basketball games, and putting Birmingham-Southern's name on the map.

Care to meet them? . . . Fine. The Hilltop News will be glad to do honors.

Introducing the "Top Ten." . . .
Lynn Crouch—fine Kappa Alpha gentleman, but all seriousness on the court . . . three letter man . . . Forward . . . 21 years old, six feet, two inches, and weighs 165 . . . makes his home in Bessemer, Ala. . . . Senior.

Harold Faight—One of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's three men in the top ten . . . Guard, and last year's team captain . . . one-letter man . . . a six foot, one inch, 175 pound senior; also, he is 23 years old . . . Played high school ball for Walker County.

Denson Hinton—shares the guard slots with Faight . . . Also, they are fraternity brothers . . . has earned two Panther letters in three years of ball-playing . . . hails from Walker County . . . stands at an even 6'0", and weighs 160 pounds . . . 21 years old.

Richard Lee—local lad, from Woodlawn . . . a senior who has earned three letters at his forward position . . . Kappa Alpha claims him as its own . . . stands 6'2", weighs 190 pounds, and is 21 years old.

Rodney Wells—The tall Kentucky colonel . . . calls Hazard, Ky. his home . . . Kappa Alpha . . . Oldest man (24) and heaviest man (210) on the squad . . . Second tallest, at 6'7" . . . a senior, he'll be going after his third letter . . . Center.

Bill Andrews—Freshman from Hueytown High, near Bessemer . . . Guard . . . shortest man on the team, at 5'4" . . . 23 years old . . . weighs 150 . . .

Bodie Cole—Sophomore from West End, only a short distance from Southern . . . Forward . . . trying for his second letter . . . 170 pounds distributed over a 6'1" frame . . . 23 years old.

Jim Ensor—Forward . . . he and Faight and Hinton are frat brothers . . . 19 years old, and weighs 175 pounds; stands 6'1" . . . sophomore from Walker Co. . . Will be seeking his second letter . . .

John Thompson—tallest man on the team, at 6'7 3/4" . . . All-Star prep basketball player from Priceville . . . Center . . . 17 years old, and weighs 176 . . . Burch says, "He's improving every day."

Busto Jasper

There will be a chartered bus leaving from Southern, for the Panthers game with Florence State Teacher's College, the night of December 1st.

The bus will depart at 4:30 p.m. and will carry 37 passengers. Round trip fare is \$1.00 per person.



Bill Burch, Panther coach



Harold Faight



Rodney Wells



Richard Lee



Jim Ensor



Lynn Crouch

by Don Brown, sports editor, the Hilltop News

The big unveiling is only six days away! Not that the event is unexpected, or anything. It's been in the Hilltop atmosphere for weeks. Coeds and males, alike, have journeyed to the second floor court in the gymnasium to watch the workouts, and they can tell you the good news. Eighteen young Hilltop men, however, can tell you much better than the spectators. For these men are the ones who will make the good news for the next three months.

They are Birmingham-Southern's basketball team, and they're not a bit ashamed to say . . .

The Panthers ought to have a great year!

Coach Bill Burch wouldn't admit it, but he probably feels the same way.

The "Say-Go-Boys" of last year are returning the first five men from the starting team . . . three men who were outstanding last season subs are back . . . Southern has, perhaps, the finest group of freshman athletes ever to assemble on her basketball courts.

It all adds up . . . adds up to a team with strong starting power . . . fine depth at every position . . . and young men who want to learn, and someday take their own starting slot on the Panther squad.

Individual stars? None, thus far. At least, none that Coach Burch would single out. "We've been on and off," said the head man, "good one day, poor the next. On the whole, though, we look pretty good . . . And we'll be ready for our first game, all right."

Athens

That first game, by the way, is with Athens College next Tuesday night. The time is 8:00, and the place is Southern's gymnasium.

The Panthers swamped Athens twice last season, 93-54, and 106-52. Both games were easy victories, but this year it could very easily be an entirely different story.

Jim Montgomery, a Southern graduate, has gone to the college as head basketball coach, and has succeeded in getting scholarships and several fine players. The hardwood situation has probably taken a definite turn upward.

Top Ten

Southern, however, with its fine returning crew, should play a fine game. Harold Faight, last season's captain, and Denson Hinton are back at the guards' positions. Returning to the forward slots are Lynn Crouch and Richard Lee. The vet-

eran center will be Rodney Wells.

Of his top five, Coach Burch said, "They still look a little ragged, but should get out of that by our first game."

Completing what Burch calls his "top ten," are Bodie Cole and Jim Ensor, forwards; John Thompson, center; and Laney Yelverton and Bill Andrews, guards.

Junior Varsity

The other eight men are on the "Junior Varsity." This is the first year that this idea has been used at Southern. Its primary purpose is to give the boys playing experience, so they can be counted on later in the season. A man on the "Junior Varsity" may move up to the first team any time that Burch thinks he's worthy of the advancement.

To them, their job is just as important as their "big brothers." They are learning, and practicing, hoping to get that first team berth. Men like Dave Sellers, Dickie Ward, Jim Bennett, Flavious Finch, Chuck Conyers, Steve Kimbrough, John Martin, and Larry Hackstadt aren't satisfied to stay on the Junior squad, either. The talent's there. Time will sharpen their aim, improve their dribbling and passing. They'll be moving up as quickly as they can.

The "Junior Varsity" has scheduled games with Ensley High, and Walker County High, and their play will precede the varsity's. Starting time for them will be 7:00.

A former Southern cager, Johnnie Lee Smith, who is now in the service, may be available for play in the Winter Quarter. Smith is scheduled to be released from the service soon, and has already enrolled in school. He played the season of '53-'54, and was a very valuable member of the team.

Such is the general picture of the '55-'56 Birmingham-Southern Panthers. Good? That's for sure. Great? Time will tell . . .



Cheer gals selected

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar . . ."

This yell and many other 'South-

ern basketball cheers will be led by Patti Turner, Sue Boston, Ann Yates, Le Melle Winter, Betty Ann Howell, Lucretia Giattina, and Jane Harpole.

These Hilltop coeds were selected as new '55-'56 cheerleaders by a popular vote of the student body.

Others in the try-outs were Sue Turner, Ann McDonough, and Le Merle Battle.

Panther capsule

Nickname of team—Panthers.

Number on varsity—Eighteen; five seniors, no juniors, six sophomores, seven freshmen.

Returning lettermen—ten.

Breakdown of positions—Center—two lettermen; Guard—four lettermen; Forward—four lettermen.

School colors—Black and Gold.

School enrollment—1,025

Location—approximately three miles due west from the heart of Birmingham.

Coach—Bill Burch; assistant coach—Wallace Lorc.

Managers—Bobby Lovett, Bill Thompson.

Number of games scheduled—Twenty-one. Expected "tough" games—

Auburn, Sewanee, Chattanooga, Southwestern, Delta State, Belmont, and Howard (chief rival).

Pi Phi gals new volleyball champs

The Pi Phi Owl team downed the AOPi's nine last Tuesday 41-30 to clinch the volleyball title. Trailing by six points, 17-11, at the half, the red and white team just couldn't pick up Jayne Harpole's spikes and the Pi Phi's began piling up points.

Harpole was backed by the playing of Elsa Loemaker, center-center. AOPi standouts were Ann Yates, front center, Willie Lee Thornberry, and Berna Jerrard.

BSC Football Standings (Including games of November 17)			
Team	W	L	Pct.
SAE	5	0	1.000
KA	4	1	.800
PKA	4	2	.666
IND	4	3	.625
RS a	3	4	.428
ATO	4	3	.571
TX	3	3	.500
LKA	1	5	.150
DSP	0	7	.000

SAE still on top in football race

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won their fifth game without a loss in the BSC football conference, by edging Alpha Tau Omega, 14 to 12.

Last year's champions, ATO, gave every evidence that they were as strong as ever. Early in the first quarter, after an exchange of punts the Tau's took over on their own 17 and marched down field with the passing combinations of Barry Anderson to Charles Graffeo, and Anderson to Graddick climaxed the 83 yard drive. The most determined and hardest fought game of the season continued 6-0 until late in the second quarter. Then the S.A.E.'s found the right combination and their scoring punch. Starting on their own 20, the Sig Alphas began to move behind Gary Parks and a rejuvenated line. After a series of advancements, All-Star End Denson Hinton pulled in a Park's pass on the 40 yd. line, and with the aid of a timely block by Jim Enson, raced untouched for the touchdown. Enson's try for the P.A.T. was blocked by little Wallace Graddick, a speedy little defense back, leaving the halftime score at 6-0.

Chances dim

As play resumed in the 3rd quarter, the Tau's received the pig-skin and began to march down field. In the 1st series of downs, Anderson threw a beautiful 40 yd. pass to Graddick, who raced over for the score, only to have it nullified by a penalty. In the next series of plays, however, the Tau's did score, with Anderson flipping to Bid Montgomery for the touchdown. Askew's try for the P.A.T. was swide, leaving the score 12-6, ATO.

As the game wore on, chances got dimmer and dimmer for the Sig Alphas. With 2:30 remaining in the game, an SAE drive died on the ATO 1 yd. line. The Tau's were unable to move the ball out and on fourth down, Bill Mitchell caught Anderson in the end zone for a safety.

Pressurized SAE

The ATO's kicked off, with 58 seconds remaining, leading 12-6. Jim Enson brought the kick-off back to the ATO 40, as the SAE's began their belated, desperation bid for victory. After a short completion to Mitchell, Parks again connected with Hinton, on the 20. Hinton, who possibly played his greatest game, fought off two defenders, to give the Sig Alphas a first down.

With tension ultimately mounting, and sideline boosters screaming, Denson Hinton, leaping in the corner of the end zone, plucked Parks' pass out of the shadows, to put the Sig Alpha's ahead 14-12 with only 10 seconds to go. Enson's kickoff "in the dark" was returned to the 20 by Askew. After one play from scrimmage, the final whistle ended the game.

The defensive play in the ball game was brilliant on both sides. Andrew Pickrell, Ken Makros, and Charles Graffeo shone for the Tau's, and across the line: Bill Mitchell and Bob and Bill Porter played an outstanding game for SAE.

PiKA falls to Inds, 13-0

PIKA was handed its second defeat of the intramural football season, 13-0, Wednesday, November 9, by the Independents.

The Independents got off to a whirlwind start in the first quarter, as they played well-organized ball and took advantage of every break, moving the ball steadily downfield into scoring position. Allen Woodruff passed to Cole who scored the Independents' first touchdown. Dick Anderson kicked the extra point.

The Pikes tightened their defense and held the independents during the second and third quarter; and the score remained Ind. 7, Pika 0 at the beginning of the fourth period.

Then, midway through the fourth period, PiKA, trying desperately to get the ball in scoring position, fumbled. The Independents recovered the fumble, and on the next play, scored their final touchdown. The attempt for the PAT was unsuccessful, making the score Independents 13, PiKA 0.

Intramurally speaking

Bennett, KA, wins horseshoe tourney

by Grady Looney

The horseshoe tourney came to a close Nov. 13 with Jim Bennett, KA, and Grady Stephens, ATO, battling on a mud-soaked field for the championship. In a swift two-game encounter, Bennett downed Stephens to reign as champion.

Ping-pong

The ping pong tourney is now in full swing with play going fast and furious, and few forfeits as yet. Entries, check the bulletin-board for the game times. Don't forfeit.

Football

The B.S.C. conference is still a wide open affair, with the teams having reached their peaks. Some were initially slow and are now powerhouses, while others are up and down like a thermometer. Consequently, the league championship is still anyone's guess, with several big games still to be played.

After having checked the records, person observation of play, and the comments of the various teams con-

cerning play, it seems that this conference year has seen better teams, better action, outstanding sportsmanship (for the most part) and a tremendous jump in attendance and spirit. Don't let this spirit and interest fall, for Southern's intramural sports are at stake.

Hats off to the participants and spectators of the B.S.C. conference. Keep up the good work!

From the inter-workings: The Intramural council has decided to vote for the all stars. There will be a limit of nominations from each fraternity for the All-Star positions.

There will be no additional points given to the players named on the all-star teams.

YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 7

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, December 2, 1955

First Centennial observance today; Choir presents 19th Carol Service

The Birmingham-Southern choir has once again opened this city's Christmas season.

Combining with the McCoy Methodist Church Choir, and the Freshman Choir on the Hilltop, they have begun the 19th annual Christmas Carol Services. Held in the campus church, McCoy Methodist, and under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson, the services began last night, and will be continued tonight, at 8:00, and Sunday afternoon, at 5:00.

The three performances are necessary so that the crowds may be accommodated.

Several special selections have been prepared to show the significance of the Christmas story, and to make vivid the events that took place: The Prophecy; the Setting; the Star and the Shepherds; the Wise Men; the birth of Christ; and the adoration of many generations of many different nations.

Special Numbers

Among the numbers that the choirs will give are "Lo in the Time Appointed," by William; "God is With Us," by Nofden; "The First Noel," and "Masters in the Hall," taken from an old French carol and sung by a group of freshmen. Soloist Dorothy Burford White will join the choir for the well known "Cantique de Noel." A cradle song, done in German, will also be presented as one of the special selections.

McCoy Methodist Church, which adjoins the campus and has been often called the college church, has an architectural plan that is ideally suited for this service. This will be reinforced and enhanced by decorations by Mrs. M. I. Cleveland.

The order of worship closely follows a service which was first used



James Saxon Childers



Jefferson Ward Keener

at Kings College Chapel, Cambridge, England.

Assisting Dr. Anderson is Mrs. Kathryn Shaver, assistant professor of music, and Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs, organist.

This service has been and will continue to be the initial program of music devoted to the observance of Christmas in Birmingham.

Book contest being opened by Library

Seniors interested in reading and the acquisition of a personal library during their college careers are urged to enter the Senior Personal Library Contest.

An award of \$25.00 in books of one's own choosing is being offered by M. Paul Phillips Library and The Cellar.

Interested seniors are requested to submit a list of their books acquired while on the Hilltop together with an essay giving the chief purpose and concern when gathering these volumes as an entry in the contest. This is the fourth year for the contest.

Entries should be submitted between now and May 1, 1956 to Dr. Abernethy or to Mrs. Hughes.

The award will be made at the special Awards Convocation preceding the Centennial commencement, and the winning collection will be placed on display in the library.

Seniors are invited to inquire in the library for further details.



Carlos P. Romulo



Laurie C. Battle

A special centennial convocation today marks the beginning of Birmingham-Southern's 100th birthday celebration.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, ambassador from the Philippines to the United Nations, has been invited by the college as principal speaker. The convocation will have as its theme, "A Liberal Arts Education for Better Public Service."

Dr. Hubert Searcy, president of Huntingdon College, and Edward L. Norton, prominent business and civic leader, are to be featured as speakers also.

14 Degrees

Dr. Guy E. Snively, Southern's chancellor and president, will confer 14 honorary degrees at this special convocation. General Romulo, three college presidents, six former members of Southern's faculty and alumni successful in government, business and higher education will be the recipients of the degrees.

A symposium of 70 alumni in the fields of government and higher education precedes the convocation, 10:30 a.m. to 11:10 a.m. The convocation begins at 11:30 a.m. in Munger and is open to the public.

A speaker of international reputation, Gen. Romulo has been cited for his work as an editor, diplomat, soldier and author. He has served as resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States and was chosen president of the United Nations Assembly in 1949.

Romulo holds six honorary degrees from U. S. universities and three in foreign countries. Added to this list will be the degree of doctor of civil law conferred upon him by Birmingham-Southern today.

Continued page 6, col. 4

Schedule of classes

(beginning at 10:30)

Symposium and 4th period	10:30-11:10
Convocation	11:30-12:40
5th period	12:50-1:30
6th period	1:40-2:30

(After 2:30 resume normal schedule)



Pictured above is the Birmingham-Southern freshman choir. They, together with the McCoy Methodist Choir and a Children's Choir, are presenting the 19th annual Christmas Carol Service. The service began last night and will continue tonight at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday night at 5:00 p.m.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Pro, con, and a stand The Goodwyn Bill

How bad does education in Alabama need \$29,000,000? This is the question the voters face December 6, when they go to the polls to decide the fate of the Goodwyn Amendment. This bill, so often referred to as the "adjusted gross income bill," has attracted more attention and discussion than any Alabama education bill in quite a few years.

If the bill does pass, no little credit will be due to Representative Joe Goodwyn, who is its father, and who has campaigned vigorously all over the state for its success.

After reading thousands of words, listening to panel discussions and private opinions, this writer finds himself being continually confronted with these facts:

1. No one denies that education in Alabama needs funds (with the exception of State Senator Yarbrough, from Prattville).
2. In recent years, Alabama schools have been forced to borrow money on which to open each new term. Then they have had to pay interest on the money borrowed.
3. 140,749 pupils in Alabama attend school in buildings either structurally unsafe, which are fire hazards, poorly heated, situated in a hazardous environment, or which are completely obsolete.
4. Approximately 29,389 attend schools where there is no artificial lighting; 48,214 are enrolled where water service is operated on school grounds; 41,575 go to school where there is no water on the school grounds at all.
5. School teachers in Alabama are ranked 47th in the amount of salary that they receive (Thank goodness for Mississippi!).
6. Alabama spends less than half of the national average for education, per pupil.

It goes without saying that for every pro argument, there is a con one, also.

1. If rural counties paid proper tax on land and property, there would be less need for an increased tax.
2. Graft and waste consumes much of Alabama's present taxes.
3. The schools haven't closed yet, and have been needing more money for years.

The way in which many voters in Alabama are facing education, and the Goodwyn Amendment is comparable to a starving man refusing a loaf of bread because the ingredients are not mixed to suit his best tastes.

The Goodwyn Amendment is not perfect. It certainly is wrong that a man should not be able to receive deductions for dependents. Many people will argue that, as always, the higher income people are having to "bear the burden." If you are waiting, however, for a more perfect bill, let us hope that it comes before our children are of school age. Just remember that your father is still waiting. I wonder what his reason is?

If you want to know whether or not I think the Goodwyn Amendment will pass, let my thoughts revert back to a statement I heard Representative Goodwyn make: "If I am never elected to another public office, by the grace of God a bill will be passed aiding education in the state of Alabama, before my term expires."

Paul Tyson

Water Ballet Room 229 sets dates of workshops

All swimmers planning to try out for this year's Water Ballet are advised to attend the remaining three workshop meetings scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, December 6, 7, and 8, at 3:45.

Attending the first meeting were Lawrence Cross, Connie Conway, Fran Wamp, Ann Yates, Kay Ellis, Sharon Barnes, Helen Frances, Carolyn Jones, Earleen Cecil, Charles Lowery, Buddy Berry, Bill Sharp, Carol Cassidy, Peggy Powell, Merla Higgins, Martha McCutcheon, Connie Bose, Sara Ann Statum, and Dorothy Mueller.

Announcing—the epoch-making incident of the age!
 Casual and unobtrusive in its approach, it characterizes the very atmosphere of our domain!
 Graceful, rich, gloriously aloof—bringing all the pangs of human endeavor to their racy perfection.
 Mush and desolation; crisp, brittle brightness; its moods are manifold.
 It tingles with the surges of dormant expectation, fecundity and warmth.
 Red, yellow, brown, green—prism glories dazzle our eyes. We taste the smoke of decay and stimulation . . . We hear the crackle of brisk fermentation . . . We smell the auro of escaping energy . . . We contract to contradictory vapors.
 Ladies and gentlemen, presenting—Winter!

Dear Editor

Dear Mr. Brown:

A half page in a recent issue of the paper was taken up with a large map showing a projected system of one-way streets for Birmingham-Southern. Surprisingly enough, the school the next week did install the needed signs to form two one-way streets.

The first morning I started up one of these one-way streets (the correct way, of course) I was almost killed by an army of cars coming down the wrong way. I soon learned that no one was paying the slightest attention to any of these little metal arrows.

That brings to mind another part of the article which stated that student policemen would be stationed at both entrances to direct traffic. Since I have seen none of the "officers" I wonder if the signs are to be used for growing ivy or if perhaps police officers or students will be used for traffic direction during the next week?

Editor's Note: The Hilltop News was told by Treasurer "Red" Yelting that Omicron Delta Kappa had taken the responsibility of having student police at these one-way entrances. We, the news staff, have not been informed why this organization did not have men on their post.

Larry Mobbs

The Navy wants YOU

A Navy information team from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Nashville, Tenn., will be at Southern Monday afternoon, December 5th, to interview seniors for training courses leading to commissions in the United States Navy.

Lt. (jg) Elinor Griffen, USN, will be available to talk with the junior and seniors girls about the Wave officer program. Junior girls may attend the two month indoctrination course in the summer and be commissioned after completion of their senior year.

Openings are available for both men and women for General Line and Staff Corps Commissions. Male graduates may qualify for the new Air Officer Candidate Program that enables them to go through flight training as an officer.

Applications may be started up to six months prior to graduation and appointment made after receiving the degree. Complete mental exams will be given to those wishing to start an application for all programs except flight training. Applicants for flight training will stay in Birmingham for additional processing.

Music students win awards

Two Conservatory students have walked away with the Music Club Auditions which were held Nov. 19. Aviona Yarbrough, junior piano major, was named winner of the piano division. Aviona studies piano with Hugh Thomas, organ with Sam Owens and voice with William Baxter. She comes from Stevenson, Alabama, and is a member of College Theatre, College Choir, Amazons, and Mu Alpha.

Peggy Cochran, sophomore, organ major, was chosen winner of the organ division. Peggy studies organ with Sam Owens and piano with Hugh Thomas. She hails from Hanceville, and sings in St. Mary's Episcopal Choir.

As winner, each will receive \$100 and will be presented in recital in the spring.

Wax Knacks

by Don Kirkpatrick

Comes the Yuletide season! For information or otherwise here's a round-up of the latest discs aimed at making somebody cash for Christmas:

If laid end-to-end, the number of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" records sold in the past six years probably would reach clean to the North Pole. No fewer than 18 million "Rudolph" records—in about 80 versions—have been sold. And a few more versions are being added this year. Capitol has Les Paul and Mary Ford doing it. Decca shows up with the Four Aces. Columbia has Joe Loeb doing "Rudolph" with a mambo beat.

As for replacing "Rudolph" with something else—this year the chief contender is "Nuttin' for Christmas," with at least seven versions out. The big ones are: Homer and Jethro (Victor)—Stan Freberg (Capitol)—and Eartha Kitt (Victor).

New releases

Of the new Yuletide releases, Columbia, Victor and Decca have the greatest number.

Victor re-issued Perry Como's "Home for the Holidays." It also has Tony Martin's "Christmas in America"—Mario Lanza with "Ave Maria"—the Voices of Walter Schumann with "The First Snowfall"—and the Three Suns with "Silver Skates."

Columbia has Jimmy Boyd singing "A Kiss for Christmas"—Gayla Peevey with "77 Santas"—two Columbia albums—"Sweet Little Jesus Boy" featuring Mahalia Jackson and "Happy Holidays" with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weston (she's Jo Stafford).

Decca's Christmas batch features the Four Aces on standards such as "Silent Night"—Louis Armstrong shows up with "Christmas in New Orleans"—Album-wise Decca has L-P's by Bing Crosby, Fred Waring, Ethel Smith and Leroy Anderson.

Christmas Platter Chatter
 The McGuire Sisters are coming out with "The Littlest Angel".

The Drifters have "White Christmas" with a Rhythm & Blues kick . . . comment: Phooey! Joni James' "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas"—real cool . . . for the DA department MGM has Lionel Barrymore with Dickens' "Christmas Carol" . . . the BSC choir would appreciate Walter Schumann's arrangement of "Go Tell It on the Mountain" . . . Andrew Gainey "might" appreciate Mahalia

Your \$5.00 stretches a long way

by Larry Mobbs

"What-do-yuh mean five dollars! What's a student activity fee?"

This is an often heard and often quoted comment among that specie of animal life called college students. The Hilltop News, always first with the scoops, will try to explain how the college will distribute the \$4275 collected this quarter in student activity fees.

Birmingham-Southern's Annual, the Southern Accent, receives the biggest cut, 44% of the fund. With this money plus that obtained from local advertising, the staff is able to publish an annual having some idea of the budget and can give every student on campus a book.

The Hilltop News uses its 22% along with advertising to pay for the publication of over a thousand newspapers every week.

The Big Three

The Executive Council is responsible for the distribution of 11% of the money. With this money they sponsor Catspaw, Sadie Hawkins Day, May Day and any other all-campus event they feel warranted. Student groups such as the debating club and the cheerleaders have received several hundred dollars this year for what the council believes to be worthwhile uses.

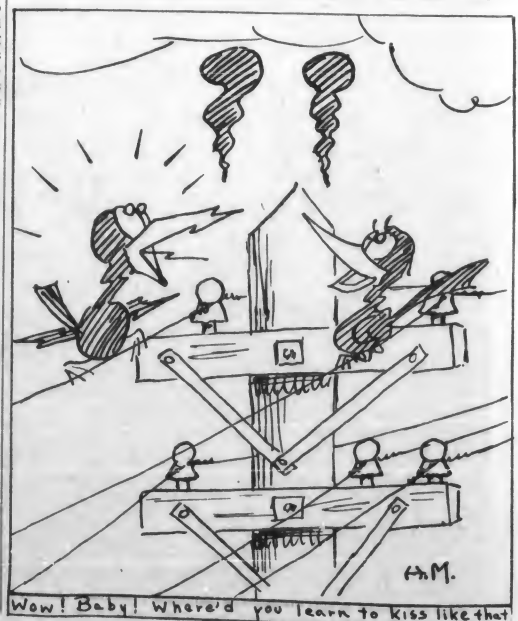
Both the College Theatre and the choir receives a 10% cut of the fee to cover their expenses.

The all-campus retreat sponsored by the Religious Council is paid with part of the 3% they receive. The remainder is used to help college religious organizations.

So then what do you get for the five dollars? The resulting labors of many different groups answer this question—carols of the choir at Christmas, a paper every week, a play every quarter, a Southern Accent every spring plus many other events that "make" campus life at Southern.

20 shopping days left before Christmas

Jackson's "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" . . . this columnist's idea of a real Christmas "kick" music-wise is the Carol Service by the BSC choir.



Club Corner comments—

Phi Sigma Iota taps ten for membership

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, a Romance language honor society, recently initiated 10 new members. The initiation took place at Gulas' Restaurant. The new members are Kay Chappel, John Hook, Sylvia McDermott, Patsy Pace, Claire Palmer, Jo Anne Parker, John Patillo, Wesley Walker, Beverly West, Professor James W. Bently.

Treasurer Club

The winner of the Emerson television set recently raffied off by the Treasurer's Club was Maggie Dudley, an employee of the Jefferson Shoe Company. Dennis Sawyer sold her the winning ticket.

With a last minute burst of enthusiasm the Treasurer Club members pushed over the top in their drive to raise funds for the Dr. E. Q. Hawk Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Although complete figures were not available when the Hilltop News went to press results are very impressive. The scholarship fund will be well over \$550 closer toward its eventual goal of \$10,000.

The winning team appears to be Grabowski's Wampuscats, who will be guests of honor at the annual banquet to be held Tuesday, December 6, at Carmichael's Supper Club. They were followed by Burgess' Bobcats, Scott's Puppies, and Tombrillo's Tomcats.

Dennis Sawyer came out in first place in ticket sales. Bob Walker was the runner-up.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship met on Tuesday of this week in the Y-Room. Joan Propst, president of the organization, resigned. She explained that unforeseen difficulties prevented her continuing as an officer.

Plans were made for a welcoming tea to honor freshman students. The tea is to be held at the first of next quarter.

Mortar Board

Members of the Southern chapter of Mortar Board will assist in the luncheon given for the dimitaries who will take part in the symposium and the public convocation today.

Hanson Hall Council

The Christmas season will begin officially at Hanson Hall on Dec. 8 at 9:00. Hanson Hall House Council met last Monday and discussed plans for the annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 8 from 9 until 11. Andrews and Hanson Hall members are invited and a wonderful time should be had by all.

Committees for the party are: decorations—Harriet Houston, Margie Mills, and Fran Wamp; refreshments—Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Sherrod, Ann Yates, Linda White, Katie Haynes. Entertainment will be provided by each hall and there will be a short skit given by the House Council. The entire group will be led in Christmas Carols by Mr. Anderson.

P.E. Club

The P.E. Club met Nov. 22 and discussed the report concerning a recent meeting with Mr. Yelding concerning the problem of 'Southern's inadequate tennis courts and lack of backstops for the softball fields. Mr. Yelding stated that nothing could be done immediately concerning the tennis courts, but backstops will be constructed for next spring's softball season.

The human brain is wonderful. It starts right in working the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.

Two hold recitals

Sam Howard will give a piano recital Friday, Dec. 2, at the Conservatory Hall at 8:30 p.m. Sam is a freshman at the Conservatory this year and is studying under Hugh Thomas.

The program will contain: Sonata Op. 2, No. 2 by Beethoven; Nocturne minor, Op. 55, No. 1 by Chopin; Moments Musicaux, Op. 94 by Schubert; and Visions Fugitives, Op. 22 by Prokofieff.

John Gay will give a violin recital Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Conservatory Hall at 7:30 p.m. John, a Birmingham Symphony student, is studying under Herbert Levinson.

The program for the recital will contain a Concerto in D major by Mozart, a Sonata by Block, and some shorter selections. He will be accompanied at the piano by William Goode, a graduate of the Conservatory.

Fraternal Views and News—

Theta Chi dream girl soon to be announced

The new dream girl for 1956 has been elected and will be announced at the Christmas party next Saturday night.

Theta Chi, Allen Perry, has been elected vice president of the Interfraternity Council for the winter and spring quarters.

Pledge Sam Howard will present his freshman piano recital tonight at the Conservatory.

The Theta Chi's attended the dance given by the Auburn chapter at the Tutwiler Hotel last Saturday night.

Bruce Dailey is the new Theta Chi treasurer.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi will be host on Monday night to Gamma Phi Beta in the third coffee hour of the season. John Hook, Delta Sig veep, is a new member of Pi Sigma Iota, local romance language fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi

Carolyn Cox, Claire Palmer, and Jo Ann Parker are new Kappa Delta Epsilon initiates.

Pi Phi's recently tapped for Phi Sigma Iota are: Claire Palmer, Patsy Pace, and Jo Ann Parker.

The Mothers' Club of Pi Phi will honor the actives, pledges and parents on Saturday evening December 3, with a supper.

Theta Upsilon

Theta U's plan to celebrate the end of finals with a party in the room the last day before the holidays. The annual Christmas skit, starring Joan Waters, will be presented. Presents will be collected from the members to give to a Negro family. These will be wrapped at the party and will be taken to the family that afternoon.

Plans were completed for the Theta U-fraternity coffee hour, which will be held next Wednesday night.

Kappa Delta

Peggy Massey is engaged to Pete Furio, Emory.

Susan Nicely is pinned to Paul Linden, SAE.

Earleen Cecil was pledged last Tuesday afternoon.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas presented their annual Thanksgiving basket to a family in Birmingham. The sorority will bring toys Monday for two other families for Christmas.

Jean Guyse, Jackie Simpson, Charlene Purvis, Sylvia Dickerson, Patti Turner, and Lucretia Giattina will participate on floats in the Ensley Christmas Parade. Singing in the ensemble are Sue Poe and Ginny Sue Trimble.

around, raced three miles back to the car, closed our eyes and roared across the rickety bridge, and down the other side of the river.

"Food," we screamed, throwing ourselves at the fire. It was wonderful to sit chewing on a hot dog. But I'll never do it again. Travel is too darn nerve-racking.

Call of the open road

For most people, taking a trip is easy. Some people even go so far as Europe without forgetting their toothbrush or pajamas. Other people can, for example, go from here to New York City and never lose their way.

But not me! I can go far away without trouble, but a short trip can throw me for a loop. Let me show you why.

One Saturday a few friends of mine were going on a picnic. My grandmother, remembering her youth, said that a favorite "sparkin" place for young people was at a place called Twin Falls, somewhere near Jasper.

Off we went

So off we went. It was Saturday, crisp, cool, bright, and we were off on a great adventure.

Stopping in Graysville for paper plates and napkins (we always forget something) we loaded one car with food. My car was to stop in Jasper for ice for the Cokes. Fifteen minutes after we left Graysville, I reached for my billfold. I couldn't find it. Desperated, we went back to Graysville and retrieved it.

The other car was far ahead of us, but by going 80, we caught up. Asking instructions of a gas station man, we learned that Twin Falls had been renamed Clear Creek Falls. Just follow the signs, we were told, and we would find the falls. At the first traffic light we turned off. The other car, the car with the food in it, didn't. We drove around the block, looking for them. Then we remembered. They didn't know we were now following the signs to Clear Creek Falls, not Twin Falls.

On and on

But we decided to go on. We looked over our supplies. They had all the food. We had doughnuts, potato chips, cookies and ice. Nourishing! And by this time we were hungry. But we decided to go see

the falls, then return to Jasper for lunch. Miles later, we had still seen no sign of the falls.

Finally, to our despairing eyes, a sign! "Welcome to the free state of Winston," it said, "home of Natural Bridge and Marilyn Tate."

But Clear Creek Falls, according to Kay's old dog-chewed map, was in Walker County. We turned around. We were determined to find the falls or starve.

Could you tell me . . .

By asking every (and I'm being literal) illiterate in the county, we finally found the dirt road leading to the falls. We followed it and were stopped in the wilderness. In front was a rickety bridge. On the right, a path through the forest. Grabbing the doughnuts we trekked through the woods. We came to the river and followed it—along high bluffs. We could hear water roaring. We stumbled, running. We crossed forest strewn with leaves, and rocks covered with moss.

Finally we were at the falls. Two great roaring cataracts poured over a bluff in the river bed and fell into a deep foaming pool. A few hundred yards farther downstream two falls came together in a v-shape and thundered down into the valley below. Mist flew everywhere.

"I wish they could have seen it," I said. "But they're probably in Mississippi by now."

"They've got the food, why should they care," Beverly said. "We're the ones who are starving."

Our attention was attracted by a commotion on the other side of falls. Several stick-figure size, were jumping around.

Hot dogs 3 miles away

"That's Betty Jean!" Beverly screamed. It was. How they had gotten there we'll never know, but there they all were, stuffing themselves. We were close enough to smell the hot dogs but miles away from eating them. We turned

The pledges entertained their big sisters with a party Monday afternoon.

Ann Shaw and Johnny Poor, SAE, set the big day for Dec. 17th.

Jane Sirles and Tommy Pinion, SAE, announced their wedding date as Dec. 19th.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pikes have entered a team in the city Y league. Monday night they made their debut at the Five Points Y by downing a Trussville team 36-35 in an overtime period. Bob Bowker scored the only point in the period.

The annual Pike Gay Nineties party will be held tomorrow night in the Student Activities Building. Gerald Scott and his band will provide the music.

TV script writing to be offered

Would you like to see your own story performed on television next summer? You've got your chance next quarter in the DA 225 Television Drama Script Writing class that will be taught by Dr. Arnold Powell.

The best scripts written during the class will be presented in the "Summer Studio," Southern's own television program.

The first part of the course will deal with learning the fundamentals of script writing for television, then the last part will be spent writing.

The first scripts will probably be adaptations of familiar stories, but later in the quarter a chance will be given to create something. The best scripts will be produced.

Summer Studio is produced and acted by students of the DA 221 class in the summer session, on WBRC-TV.

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2800 Lomb Ave.

DELICIOUS BARBECUE
TASTY HAMBURGERS
GOOD PLATE LUNCHES

ARNOLD . . .



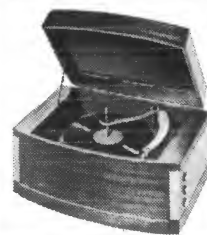
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\$50,000 IN PRIZES

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

**JUST NAME THIS
AMAZING FILTER!
THAT'S ALL YOU
DO TO WIN!**

20,000 FILTER TRAPS
TWICE AS MANY AS THE
NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING
FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT
REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filttron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellulrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Panthers and Tigers to clash, as 'Southern goes to Auburn

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers look to their only Southeastern Conference foe tomorrow night, as they are entertained by the Auburn Tigers.

Last season, the Panthers were defeated by Auburn, 90-77, but this year it may well be a different story. 'Southern has their "top five" back, plus a few others who saw action against the Tigers. All are eager to square accounts.

'Southern takes '55 opener from Athens

by Don Brown, sports editor, the Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern's Panthers, sluggish, but sharp at times, made their 1955 debut Tuesday night, with a 73-56 win over Athens College.

Coach Bill Burch used all of his "top ten," but was "not satisfied" with the game. "The second bunch looked much better than the first," he said. The starting five would probably agree to that, but, still, a win is a win.

Previously undefeated

Athens, a comparatively small town, came into the game undefeated, having won their first two outings. For a quarter and a half, they battled the Panthers point for point, but when Center Rodney Wells sank the 20th point, 'Southern was ahead to stay.

Wells, the tall "Kentucky col- onel," was high point man for the night, with 13. Forward and Co-captain Lynn crouch followed him, with 12, and Center John Thompson, the freshman all-star from Priceville, who hit 11 points—and five of six baskets—was the only other man in the double scoring column.

Jim Ensor, forward, sank nine points; Guards Harold Fought and Denson Hinton hit for eight and six, respectively. Freshman Guard Laney Yelverton scored five; Co-captain and Forward Richard Lee sank four; Bill Andrews, a freshman

Guard, made three points; and Forward Bodie Cole sank two.

Over all, the Panthers hit 27 of 60 shots, for a 39% average.

Both teams started slow, and looked ragged. Athens got the tip, and scored first, as Captain and Guard John Childress sank the points. Wells tied the score, and the game saw-sawed back and forth for a quarter.

18 point lead

The first period ended with 'Southern holding a 15-14 lead, but Forward Tom Misner sank a foul shot to tie it up. With the score 24-20, Thompson went in for Wells, and six Panther points later, Yelverton and Cole subbed for Andrews and Crouch. The second team finished out the half, and gave the Panthers a 40-26 lead at the half.

'Southern had an 18 point lead in the third quarter, before Forward Kyle Holladay scored for Athens. Continued page 6, col. 1

"I know that we can beat Auburn," Coach Burch said, "if we don't get down there and get stage fright because of the size of the gym. Before, they've always gotten so far ahead of us, that when we finally do settle down, it's too late to catch up."

Auburn Strength

The Tiger team shows four seniors, three juniors, and five sophomores. Called the "Running Runts" last season, Auburn started brilliantly, but tapered off as the rough opponents came around, and finished with an 11-9 record.

Captain Jim O'Donnell, a senior with three letters, will be the Tigers' top threat. He averaged 15.9 points per game last year, second high for the team, and has scored 712 points since his freshman year. Other men in their final year of play are Forward Kay Sladen, Forward Jim Diamond, and Guard Brownie Nelson.

The junior Tigers are Guard Henry Sturkie, Forward Thomas Coleman, and Forward Jimbo Naftel.

Guard Bobby Tucker, Forward Terry Chandler, Guard R. T. Lee, Center-Forward Bill Gregory, and Bill McGriff are the sophomores on the squad.

Lineups

Auburn's probable starting lineup is: Jim O'Donnell and Jim Diamond at forward; guards most likely will be Henry Sturkie and Brownie Nelson; Bill McGriff at center.

'Southern, barring a last minute change, will start Richard Lee and Lynn Crouch at forward; Rodney Wells at center; and Harold Fought and Denson Hinton at guard.

Next week

'Southern, who was in Jasper last night, and played Florence State, has three games next week.

Tuesday, the Panthers face Sewanee, in their second home game. Last season, the quintet from the University of South played two of their best games against 'Southern. The Hilltoppers won a thriller on their home court in the first game, 71-70, but were defeated at Sewanee, 63-51, in the final game of the year.

Next Thursday night, the Panthers travel to Atlanta to meet Oglethorpe, a team they trimmed rather easily last season, 93-45.

A week from tomorrow night they play Chattanooga, once again on the road. The Moccasins were victims of the Panthers twice last season, as they were defeated 89-86 and 82-58.

PiKA, SAE, fight a draw

PIKA, battled SAE to a scoreless tie, November 22, to ruin the Men of Minerva's perfect record in the Hilltop Intramural Football League.

Both teams played very hard games, and it was strictly defense all the way. There were very few scoring thrusts by either fraternity. SAE made three first downs, but their defense kept the Pikes from making any.

Neither team threatened seriously until late in the second quarter when Clay Long, SAE, intercepted a Pike pass on the 24 yard line and ran it to the 15. SAE drew a 15-yard penalty, however, and the half ended before any score was made.

In the third period, Sigma Alpha Epsilon got to the PIKA 19 yard line, but on the next play, lost 10 yards and the ball went over on down on the 28. The SAE's inter-

Continued page 6, col. 1



Forward Lynn Crouch goes up for two points, in first quarter action last Tuesday night. 'Southern won its opener, 73-56.



by Don Brown, sports editor

The weeks have passed . . . the Saturdays are gone . . . and another football season has gone by the board.

A friend by the name of Marshall—at the South's Greatest Newspaper—had some professional sportswriters' thoughts about this most thrilling time of the year, which has left us once again. . . . Likewise, his buddy, an ambitious young college sportswriter, remembered a few things about the last 11 colorful weekends.

Perhaps they won't seem too important; to this man, however, they were, and will stick with him for a long, long time to come.

. . . The bold, black headline that blared 'So Pale The Crimson Tide,' and how true that proved to be. . . . The pre-season stories which announced "if Auburn can solve its quarterback problems" . . .

The valiant three quarters Alabama played against Rice . . . Auburn's sluggishness in their opening game . . . Coming closer to home, the 12-7 upset win of ATO over KA in 'Southern's intramural football league opener . . .

. . . Getting out of bed at 5 a.m. every Saturday for two and a half months . . . Walking sleepy-eyed into a brightly-lit sports department at 6 a.m. . . . Taking game after game after game over the telephone. . . . The call that always came from the friendly-voiced girl at Dekalb Co. High School . . . Learning, and becoming interested in, the outstanding football players from over the state.

. . . The organized confusion of a Saturday afternoon, when a 100 college games seemed to be coming in at once . . . The telephone that never, never stopped ringing . . . The types of people to which you talked: key-polite gamblers; negroes, whose arguments you always had to settle . . . friendly drunks; the little boy, calling for his daddy . . . women, who yelled if their team won, and who cursed if they lost . . . Everybody always impatient

The sideline pass you got two hours before the Auburn-Kentucky game . . . Sitting on the bench, watching a team play its heart out, and come so close to winning, yet having to settle for a tie.

. . . The massiveness of the Tiger tackle who has since been named an All-American . . . Blood on an Auburn player's uniform . . . Shug Jordan, calm up to the final minutes, when he, too, stood yelling frenziedly on the sideline . . . The realization that these men were the same as you, and the same as your buddy, and not gigantic creatures from a gridiron story book.

. . . The sports column that had to come every week . . . The time spent deciding what to write . . . Compliments on your work; criticisms, too . . . The ten games picked each issue . . . The weekend that seven of ten were missed . . . The last two weekends, when 20 games were picked, and you hit on 14 and tied on two . . . The final record of 51 right, 24 wrong, and five ties, for an average of .669.

The Alabama-Auburn game . . . How the losers played the best football they knew how, but just couldn't stop the roaring Tigers . . . "War Eagle's" and "Roll Tide's" ringing far into the night . . . Auburn missing a major bowl bid.

Thinking that the world of bigtime football is wonderful, but that, too often, it's bitterly disappointing.

So now, only the memories of those colorful Saturday afternoons remain. Fond memories they are, however, and each has its special place inside. Also claiming a special place in the school that you love, and its very fine basketball team. The Panthers play their first "big one" tomorrow night, so climb on that chartered bus and support 'em at Auburn!

Help your team bring some Eagle feathers back home.

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at home, at work
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like
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SAE, KA meet today for intramural title

by Grady Looney

The Hilltop intramural football league is fast drawing to a close and the KA-SAE game today will decide the championship. The KA's have lost but one game, to the unpredictable Alpha Taus, while the SAE's suffered a tie to the dark-horse Pikeas.

To gain the championship, the KA's must win, while the Sig Alphas, to take the mythical title, must win or at least play to a tie! The prospects of today's game look interesting and possibly it will be the best of the conference year.

Both the teams remain strong, although varsity basketball has claimed Harold Faught. Steve Kimbrough, Denson "Gluefingers" Hinton and Jim Ensor from Minerva's ranks; with the loyal men of the South losing Jim Bennett, Lynn Crouch, Richard Lee, and "Big" Rodney Wells.

Even with these losses the game should be hard and well-played, and will be worth spectator support! Kick-off—2:00; don't miss the big game!

Intramurally speaking

The ping pong finals were held Thursday afternoon and Bobby Hunter, Independent, played Jim Pigman, ATO, for the title.

Nominations have been taken for the all-star team and the final results will be announced next week.

Men nominated for the various positions are: **End:** Denson Hinton, "Pops" Askew, Bodie Cole, Henderson, Jim Bennett; **Guard:** Tommy Jones, Bob Gonia, Richard Lee, Chuck Conyers, Don Baugh, Carl Stringfellow; **Wing Back:** Bob Hunter, Ashton Frederick, Harold Faught, Wallace Graddick, Jim Waters, George Mosakowski, Charlie Baker, Gene Griffin; **Blocking Back:** Charles Grafeo, Ken Williams, Charles Ferrell, Andy Pickrell, Dick Anderson, George Jones, John Grabowski; **Passer:** Buddy Rowell, Bob Walker, Gary Parks, Barry Anderson, Jerry Buckley, Aubrey Baugh, Ricky McBride; **Center:** Fred Stephens, Hoyt Beadingfield, Bob Estes, Bob Bowker, Joe Williamson, Lynn Crouch.

Basketball

The intramural basketball schedule is now in the making and will be listed as soon as it is made public.

This year's intramural basketball potentially looms as a very interesting aspect of intramural sports. The teams seem strong, with no one team dominating the field. This is good, both for the league and the spectators.

ATHENS, Continued from page 5
The Panthers led by Wells, built up a 50-37 lead, and going into the fourth period, led 54-38. The first team was taken out, and Yelverton, Cole, Ensor, Thompson, and Andrews went in.

Sharp foul shooters

The Bears pecked away with foul shots, hitting pretty well on their free throws, but couldn't control the sharp playing of the second five. The lead was 67-49 when they were pulled, and the starting quintet inserted once again.

Hinton, Faught, and Wells sank the last three baskets, and Athens made five of their last seven points via the free throw line. The Bears had the ball at mid-court, when the buzzer ended the game at 73-56. No doubt the Panthers had opening night jitters. They'd better shake them off, however, if they expect to whip Auburn tomorrow night. The Plainsmen are going to be tough, especially at home, but here's a writer who says that "Southern can beat their only Southeastern Conference opponent.

PIKA GAME, Continued from p. 5
cepted a Pike pass on the Pike 25, and two plays later, with a first down, carried the ball to the PIKA 5 yard line just before the end of the third quarter.

The ball died on the PIKA 5 as the SAE's failed to score and PIKA took possession. Neither team threatened very seriously for the remainder of the game.

PIKA ended with a total of 20 yards lost on penalties while the SAE's lost 85.

tator. The teams must always play their best and this fierce competition makes for better spectator games as well. Therefore, the prospects look great for a stronger intramural interest.

Intramural Football Standings (including games of Thur., Dec. 1)

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	%
SAE*	6	0	1	.928
KA*	6	1	0	.857
PIKA	4	2	1	.643
Ind.	5	3	0	.625
ATO	5	3	0	.625
TX	3	5	0	.375
RS	3	5	0	.375
LXA	1	6	0	.143
DSP	0	7	0	.000

*Play for championship. Other teams have finished all games.

Gals coldly finishing 'Fall' sports

by Ann Yates

"T-tennis, anyone?" This is the pitiful cry that went up by the remaining teams in tennis doubles. When the Hilltop News went to press, the girls left to play the "warm weather" sport were semi-finalists Frankie Chunn and Carolyn Caffee (Ind) and Jayne Harpole and Ramelle Moore (PiPhi).

Although the weather hasn't been too close and heated this fall, some of the matches have, and every group will admit they met some stiff competition in play this year. The final winner will be the champions without a doubt.

Badminton is fast coming to a close and the tournament sheet on Nov. 29 showed Lewis and Timberlake (PiPhi), Jarrard (AOPI), Pugh and Fouché (KID), Simpson (Zeta), and Kolbe (Ind) still in the running.

CONVOCATION

Continued from page 1

Receiving the degree of doctor of humanities will be:

Laurie C. Battle, former U.S. Representative from the Birmingham district and an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Harwell G. Davis, president of Howard College for the last 16 years.

Dr. John M. Malone, professor of education at Birmingham-Southern for many years until his retirement in 1954.

Lafayette Lee Patterson, an alumnus and member of Congress from the Alabama Fifth District for three terms.

Dr. Walter Brownlow Posey, head of the department of history at Agnes Scott College, professor of history at Emory University and former professor at Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. George R. Stuart, Jr., alumnus and president of Birmingham-Southern for 13 years until his resignation earlier this year to become vice president of a local realty firm.

Receiving the degree of doctor of laws will be:

Dr. Perry B. James, an alumnus,

and president of Athens College. Jefferson Ward Keener, vice president of B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, and a graduate of Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. F. E. Lund, former dean of Florence State Teachers College and now president of Alabama College, Montevallo.

The doctor of literature degree will be bestowed upon:

James Saxon Childers, editor of The Atlanta Constitution and a former professor of English at Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Benjamin Platt Thomas of Springfield, Ohio, a noted Lincoln scholar and author and former professor of history at Birmingham-Southern.

Receiving the doctor of science degree will be:

Dr. Ernest Victor Jones, consultant with the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., Oak Ridge, Tenn., and former professor of chemistry at Southern.

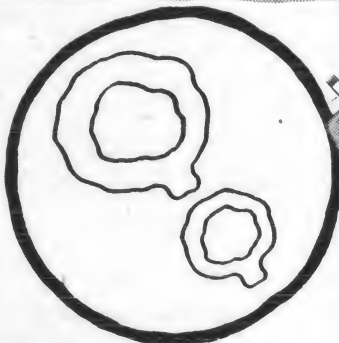
Dr. Russell S. Poor, provost of the Medical Center of the University of Florida and former professor of geology at Birmingham-Southern.

Phi Beta Kappa Founder's Day dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, December 2.

HI! JOIN ME FOR A LUCKY DROODLE?

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



HERE'S A DROODLE THAT PACKS A PUNCH. It's titled: Lucky smoke rings blown by prizefighter with tooth missing. It packs a moral, too: Why knock yourself out looking for a better-tasting cigarette when all you have to do is light up a Lucky? Luckies taste better, first, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. It's the winner—and still champion—for better taste!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



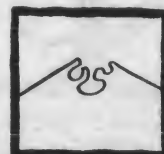
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 8

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, December 9, 1955



A Merry



Christmas



'...Night before finals'

by Larry Mobbs

Author's Note: Although this parody was written a year ago, HTN editor, Don Brown, requested permission to reprint it. At about this time last year the Hilltop News had been receiving letters to the editor and printing editorials concerning improvement of conditions in the cafeteria.

The motto for the crusaders was "Down with a twenty-four cent stuffed frankfurter." With this in mind the allusion to a cheese-stuffed frank in the poem becomes a little clearer.

'Twas the night before finals and all through the house
Only one creature was stirring, a Southern student, the louse;
His papers were scattered, his books here and there,
In hopes that a thought into his mind would soon flare.
The family was nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of "A's" passed through our student's heads.
(It had to rhyme, didn't it?)
Suddenly, on the phonograph, what should appear,
But a cafeteria frankfurter (what were you expecting—reindeer?)
Straddling the cheese-stuffed frank was a tiny little elf.
(Really now I've got to get hold of myself.)
Before I could move, I heard him exclaim,
"Wesson, Beaudry, Sensabaugh, Shanks"—he called them by name!
The names of all my professors I could hear.
But how he got them—that still wasn't clear.
His Christmas present to me was to be
An "A" in all my courses, can't you see!
At last the cafeteria has produced a really fine fellow.
"Thank you, elf on a frank," I then heard myself bellow.
I can remember my school days they were so nice.
As again I repeat my story for the doctors at Brice.

Die will be cast...

Hilltop gets set for final effort before Christmas

That time has rolled around again. Fall quarter, final examinations begin next Tuesday, December 13. Morning final begin at 9 a.m. and all afternoon final will start at 1 p.m. The exams will last three hours.

Exam schedule

Tuesday, December 13, 8:00 a.m. classes meet at 9:00 a.m. for finals, and 12:30 classes have final exams at 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 14, examinations for 9:00 a.m. classes will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon. All 1:30 p.m. classes will meet at 1:00 p.m. on the 14th for finals.

Thursday, December 15, morning examinations will be held for 10:30 a.m. classes beginning at 9:00 a.m. No afternoon examinations are scheduled for the 15th.

Friday, December 16, 11:30 a.m. classes will be quizzed from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon. No afternoon examinations will be held on the 16th.

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will have finals to be held at times to be announced by the instructor.

Lucky seniors

Six seniors have maintained an honor-point ratio of 3.000 (an average of "B") or above on all college work, and are eligible, at the discretion of the professor, for exemption from final examinations in those courses in which they are now maintaining an average of at least "B."

These seniors are: John Grabowski, Mava Huey, Jan Marks, Charles Maynard, Mary Jean Parson, and Dot Whitley.

More opportunities for Hilltop students

Opportunity offers are still flooding the Hilltop News office. Here are some of the latest received.

U. S. Civil Service Commission
The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Dietetic Intern for filling internships paying \$2,000 a year in Veterans Administration hospitals in Los Angeles; Bronx, N.Y.; Hines, Ill.; Memphis, Tenn. and Houston, Tex.

A person having a bachelor's degree from an accredited college and having completed course of study in appropriate fields after being accepted, will intern for a 12 month training course after which he will be eligible for promotion to a Dietitian position with the VA, which pays from \$3,670 to \$4,325 a year.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Board of Civil Service Examiner, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., and be returned by March 1, 1956. Classes will begin July 1 or September 15, 1956.

Oslo Summer School for Americans
The University of Oslo Summer School will be in session from June

23 to August 4, 1956, in Oslo, Norway. The Humanities and Social Studies, Education System of Norway, graduate seminars in Norwegian Education, Literature, and Social and Political problems, and International Relations will be offered.

All classes will be conducted in English and both single and married students are invited. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration. Applicants must have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1956.

For catalogue and preliminary application material, write the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, in care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Thirteen Shopping Days left until CHRISTMAS

Three Cramming Days left before FINALS

Choir will make 5-day 1956 tour

The annual choir trip schedule has been announced. Each year the College Choir tours the state and surrounding areas as goodwill ambassadors of the school. The five day journey begins this year on Feb. 18 with the choir returning to Southern on Feb. 23.

The schedule is as follows:
Saturday, Feb. 18: Leave at 1 p.m. for Wetumpka. Sing at Wetumpka Methodist Church.

Sunday, Feb. 19: Sing at Montgomery; Forest Methodist Church and Dexter Avenue.

Monday, Feb. 20: Sidney Lanier High School and First Methodist Church in Pensacola.

Tuesday, Feb. 21: Sing at Pensacola High School and St. Francis Methodist Church at Mobile.

Wednesday, Feb. 22: Sing at Murphy High School.

Cats Paw groups are selected

Catspaw, Birmingham-Southern's skit night, was the main topic under discussion at the last meeting of the Executive Council.

The winning group on January 27 will receive a plaque, engraved with the group's name, to be hung somewhere on campus. In addition to this plaque each of the fraternities or sororities in the winning group will be awarded a cup.

The fraternities, sororities and independents were divided according to size into the following divisions.

1. Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Chi.
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta.
3. Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, Independent Men.
4. Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Ballet tryouts Jan. 4

With the fall workshops over, tryouts are next for students planning to be in the swim for the 1956 Waterballet.

All interested are invited to the tryouts regardless of workshop attendance. However, those who are trained for this test will be prepared

Independent Women, Delta Sigma Phi.

5. Faculty (not judged with the other four groups).

for strokes and skills included in the tests. Each swimmer will be placed in numbers requiring skills for which he qualifies.

Swimmers in previous ballets participating in the workshop included: Laurance Cross, Connie Conway, Fran Wamp, Ann Yates, Judy Studinka, Helen Frances, LeMerle Battle, Pat Newman.

New girls taking advantage of this preparatory clinic were: Harriet Barnes, Connie Boze, Ellen Bur-

well, Carol Cassidy, Earline Cecil, Kay Ellis, Merla Higgins, Carolyn Jones, Martha McCutchen, Pat O'Donnell, Peggy Powell, Linda Rodgers, Coral Rhodes, Virginia Shaw, Mary Ann Seaton, Cecil Woodham, Ann Wilkinson, LeMelle Winters.

Men coming out for their first time included Milton Boykin, Bill Gandy, Lex Lawrence, Bob Lester, Charles Lowery, Don Paty, Don Sharp, Bill Sharp, Fred Stevens, Bob Westbrook, Buddy Berry.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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 FEATURE EDITOR _____ Frances Osborn
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 las Woodall.
 FEATURE WRITERS _____ Mary Jean Parsons,
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An Editor's letter to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

A long time ago, I was told by my parents that you didn't really exist. I was told that it was they who spread the presents under the tree each Christmas, and that actually there were no reindeer or little helper elves.

For a while I believed them. Santa Claus, but during that period, a certain part of the meaning of Christmas was lost to me. Now, as I have grown older, I realize that you can't be unreal, for if you aren't alive, Christmas will lose an integral part of its meaning to the world.

This time of the year commemorates the anniversary of the birth of Christ, and certainly it should be observed in the manner for which a serious holiday calls. At the same time, Santa Claus, December is a time for laughter and goodwill and gaiety. I know that, too often, this rejoicing leads to drunkenness and highway slaughter and other useless waste. I realize, also, that these are marks of heathens, Santa Claus, but still, most of them are attributed to you. Some Americans say that our light-hearted, childish outlook on Christmas has brought it to be a time of paganistic practices. They say that the "C" in Christmas no longer stands for Christ, but for Claus. They say that you are being emphasized too much.

Santa Claus, I can't help but disagree with them. You represent, to me, a vital part of the spirit of Christmas. You are the light-hearted good things, and Christ symbolizes the seriousness of all the gladness. A child too small yet to understand the birth of Christ, is able, through his belief in you, to grasp still the full meaning of Christmas. The joyously bewildered look of wonder which appears in his eyes on Christmas morning . . . the happiness that he feels, but can't express . . . is the true picture of the Christchild that I can visualize.

The liquor and reckless driving and foolish dissertations represent an individual's Christmas, Santa Claus; not a nation's; not yours. Your representation of giving with a gladdened heart is only a continuance of an idea begun many years ago, when a little baby was born.

No, Santa, you won't be taken from my Christmas, and I pray to God that you won't be taken from America's Christmas. We would all be saddened a great deal if you were to leave.

Merry Christmas, Santa Claus, from a world that hasn't yet learned to appreciate a fine old man.

Don Brown

Down Under

by Grady Smith

Down Under comes to you this week in the form of book review. The book is *The Devil's Dictionary* by Ambrose Bierce.

Bierce, undoubtedly a well educated man, probably attended such a school as 'Southern, for his knowledge is quite far-reaching, liberal, colorful and questionable.

The first collection of some of the definitions found in *The Devil's Dictionary* were first published under the title, *The Cynic's Word Book*. Its success was not gigantic, however, for there were many bad books on the market with the word cynic in the title, that the public refused to buy. As the present publisher puts it, "Most of these (other) books were merely stupid, though some of them added the distinction of silliness."

Things we hear at 'Southern remind us that knowledge is knowledge, anywhere it's found. Even Bierce has knowledge similar to that at 'Southern, and of things one will find at 'Southern.

For proof, let's examine by departments.

Religion and Philosophy
Korann. A book which the Mohammedans believe to have been written by divine inspiration, but which Christians know to be a wicked imposture, contradictory to the Holy Scriptures.

Hebrew. A male Jew, as distinguished from a Shebrew, an altogether superior creature.

Nirvana. In the Buddhist religion, a state of pleasurable annihilation awarded to the wise, particularly to those wise enough to understand it.

Religion. A daughter of Hope and Fear, explaining to Ignorance the nature of the Unknowable.

Sociology and Criminology
Arrest. Formally to detain one accused of unusualness.

God made the world in six days and was arrested on the seventh.—Unauthorized Version.

Fashion. A despot whom the wise ridicule and obey.

Hermite. A person whose voices and follies are not sociable.

Husband. One who, having dined, is charged with the care of the plate.

Music
Fiddle. An instrument to tickle human ears by friction of a horse's tail and the entrails of a cat.

Clarinet. An instrument of torture operated by a person with cotton in his ears. There are two instruments worse than a clarinet—two clarionets.

Psychology
Truthful. Dumb and illiterate.
Learning. The kind of ignorance distinguishing the studious.
Egotist. A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

Drama and English
Dramatist. One who adapts plays from the French.

Me.pro. The objectionable case of I. The personal pronoun in English has three cases, the dominative, the objectionable and the oppressive. Each is all three.

The reviewer highly recommends the book. Don't buy one.

Room 229

by Parsie

"Let X"
 That's something like "let go"—just a good old American expression. Somewhat concerned (so the rumor goes) with the unknown element. But as habit has it, there is a formula for solving it, and a method for obtaining the truth.

Therefore, we will "let X". We will work the formula, we will use the method.

Perhaps we'll find the fourth di-

This I Believe

No. 1

by Dr. Guy E. Snavely

President and Chancellor, Birmingham-Southern College

I believe in a SUPREME BEING—Father, Son and Holy Spirit; I have faith in my FELLOWMAN, though occasionally he may be unjust and careless of the rights of others;

I believe our freedom as individuals and our survival as a nation will depend utterly on adherence to a type of economy that fully recognizes alike the rights of the worker, the manager and the investor; unless we are on constant guard our rights, privileges, personal hopes and ambitions will gradually perish through the machinations of selfish demagogues who make wily and false claims for the benefits inherent in a welfare state;

I believe that a continuing process of education, whether through self study or through the organized channels of college and university, helps immensely in one's purpose to serve better his God and fellowman and in the enjoyment of a richer, fuller life;

I have faith that success and happiness result from following the injunction of our Saviour's two "Great Commandments": "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Wax Knacks

by Don Kirkpatrick

There's a celebration on tap this week at Capitol Recording Co. For the first time in eight months, said company has two records in the "Top Ten." The odd thing about these two records is that they both had unexpected rises. I'm speaking of "Sixteen Tons," and Dean Martin's latest — "Memories Are Made Of This." Two weeks after their releases, both had climbed into the top ten over the country.

Comment: Someone must have threatened the "juke-box man" with dire consequences. Notice the change for the better in the juke-box in the Bookstore. It's too bad that "we" can't have a juke-box that will handle 100 records. This would go a long way toward pleasing everybody. Hilltoppers, it's your bookstore, and you put in the nickels—make some noise.

Platter Chatter

Good news for somebody—"Rock 'n Roll" sales have knocked off 35 per cent. . . . It came out late—London has re-released "Montavari Plays Christmas Carols" . . . Pro-jazz fans who haven't "dug" "K&JJ's Trombone For Two" haven't lived . . . Louis Armstrong wants to play jazz for the Communies in Moscow . . . Guy Lombardo wants to play his "sweet" music for them, too. State Department's in a whirl. Comment—Let Lombardo go; maybe he'll stay . . . Flash! Dogs are on the Hit Parade . . . A real, live dog chorus (four dogs) has a recording of "Jingle Bells." It's number six on the Birmingham Hit Parade . . . Guess we'll all go to the dogs, now.

Here's this week's "Top Ten," according to Wendell Harris, on WAPT's "Songs In The Night":

1. "Shifting, Whispering Sands"—Bill Vaughn.
2. "Sixteen Tons"—Tennessee Ernie Ford.
3. "Memories Are Made Of This"—Dean Martin.
4. "Dungaree Doll"—Eddie Fisher.
5. "C'est La Vie"—Sarah Vaughn.
6. "Someone You Love"—Nat "King" Cole.
7. "Cruce de Oro"—Patti Page.
8. "Suddenly There's A Valley"—Julius La Rosa.
9. "Moments To Remember"—Four Lads.
10. "Pepper-Hot Baby"—Jaye P. Morgan.

mension, the unknown quality of perfection. Add, subtract, multiply or divide? Where will the answer lie?

Let "x", equal time and use the factors of faith, hope and charity—the answer, like the problem is old. Until a new formula is developed, we'll have to be satisfied with the solution. There is pleasure in the thought that it isn't zero.

So—Merry Christmas!

Gifts are Christmas' true feeling

by Frances Osborn

Feature Editor, the Hilltop News
 Each year, with the advent of the Christmas season, we hear a lot about the over-commercialization of Christmas. I don't think this accusation is justified.

Christmas is for holiness; it is a time to think of Christ and of good deeds. It is not the time to thank of Santa Claus and a gay Christmas tree. This we are told from the pulpits of our churches.

The great throngs of Christmas shoppers are cited to us by our pastors as a shameful example of how the mercenary part of Christmas has overshadowed the true meaning of the holiday, the holy day.

But people by the thousands are flocking to the stores to find just the right present for a loved friend or relative. Families are going together to buy a Christmas tree. Children are secretly spending carefully hoarded allowances for family gifts.

These are the people who fill the shops at Christmas, not mercenary people who think only of their own desires, but people who are shopping with greatest care for a gift for someone else—a gift that is a concrete expression of love.

What better way can the true feeling of Christmas be expressed than the giving of gifts? Gifts bought in the midst of the Christmas rush bear as much love as those bought earlier and stored away until Christmas time. What true expression of love can we give to the Christ-child than the carefully decorated Christmas tree, a symbol of abstract love made real?

Over-commercialized Christmas? Not to me. The bustle, rush, and bedlam of the cheerful downtown crowds is, instead, a good example of Biblical words of love made flesh and dwelling among us.

Dear Editor

Dear Mr. Brown:

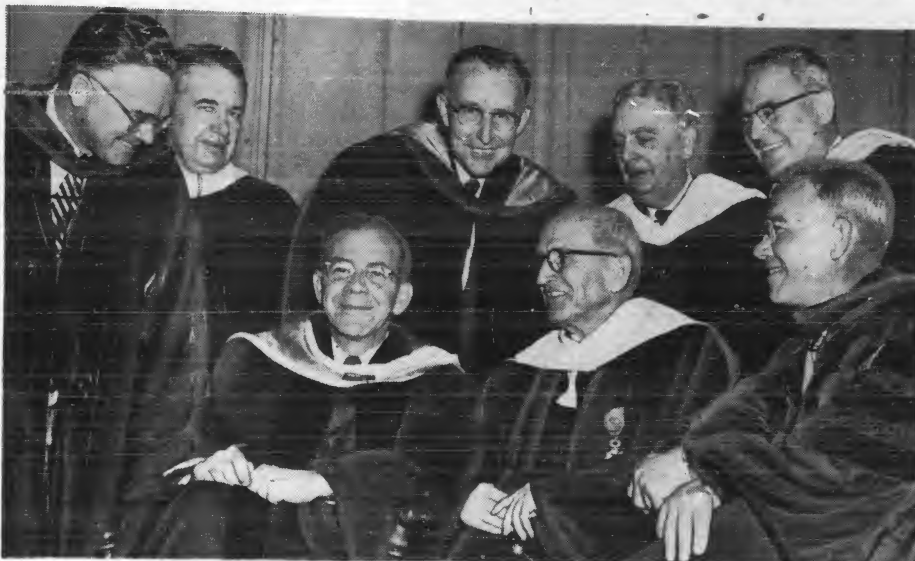
Before you are besieged with letters demanding an apology for my letter last week let me make amends. I raised the question last issue, "Are the one-way traffic signs serving their purpose?"

Evidently Omicron Delta Kappas, which had undertaken to serve as student policemen to see that the signs were enforced the first few weeks, were about a week behind the administration who put the markers up two weeks ago.

The day after the letter was written (of course, too late to be taken out of the paper) these ODK policemen gallantly stood enforcing the metal arrows. I imagine other 'Southern students will, like my-

Continued on page 5, column 2)

Centennial program receives local, national acclaim



A lot of knowledge—Seven college presidents and a past president swapped scholastic ideas last Friday night, after Birmingham-Southern's first Centennial Convocation. Seated, left to right, Dr. George R. Stuart, Jr., former Southern president; Dr. Guy M. Snively, Hilltop president and chancellor; and Dr. Hubert Searcy, president of Huntingdon College. At the rear, left to right, Dr. F. E. Lund, president of Alabama College; Dr. L. R. Wilson, president of Central Christian College, Bartlesville, Okla.; Dr. Perry James, president of Athens College; Dr. Harwell G. Davis, president of Howard College; and Dr. Elbert Norton, president of Florence State Teachers College.



Looking ahead—Speakers at Southern's first Centennial Convocation, last Friday, got a preview of the new men's dormitory presently being constructed. Holding the drawing is President Guy M. Snively. At left is Edward L. Norton, Birmingham, and center, Dr. Hubert Searcy, president of Huntingdon College, who addressed a symposium on liberal arts education for better public service.



Dr. Benjamin P. Thomas (left), an authority on Abraham Lincoln, was greeted by Dr. Guy M. Snively, and Dr. Walter B. Posey, head of the Department of History at Agnes Scott and professor of history at Emory University. Dr. Thomas spoke on "Lincoln and the South" at a Phi Beta Kappa dinner held on the Hilltop last Friday night.

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**MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
COLLEGE BOOKSTORE**

Birmingham-Southern's first centennial convocation program received not only local and state attention but was marked by the national scene as well.

The influential New York Times was only one of the country's leading newspapers to turn their attention to "one of the foremost small liberal arts colleges in the region," and its 100 years ceremonies.

The special convocation, the first of several planned for the coming year, did more than justice to its advanced publicity even with the regrettable absence of Gen. Carlos P. Romulo. Gen. Romulo was halted enroute at the Newark Airport by a summons to an important special meeting of the United Nations. Filling in at the last moment as principal speaker, James Saxon Childers, Rhodes Scholar and editor of The Atlanta Journal, presented an inspiring address. The convocation assembly's response to Mr. Childers' address was echoed by The Birmingham News when it stated:

"Mr. Childers' address was alone sufficient to earn him the honorary degree which he had come to receive."

Twelve college presidents, eleven college deans, one university chancellor, one corporation secretary and two associate college presidents, as well as three U. S. Representatives, three state Senators, six state Representatives, one circuit judge, four city mayors, two county attorneys and many, many more illustrious alumni were among those present at this first centennial convocation. Their presence lent an almost dramatic atmosphere to an already colorful and auspicious occasion.

The awarding of thirteen honorary degrees to alumni who have made outstanding contributions in their chosen fields was accompanied by the applause of former classmates combined with the acclaim of a "younger generation" and former teachers.

The tribute to Dr. George R. Stuart, former president of the college, as the faculty rose in a group was both an acclaim to a former colleague and a symbol, — — — a symbol of the spirit and ideals of Birmingham-Southern as it begins its second 100 years.

It's up to you

Do we truly say "Merry Christmas" to one another with the real Christmas spirit in our hearts? ... Is there true peace and good will toward men reigning in our hearts and lives? ... The world is at peace and good will as long as each individual is at peace with his fellow man.

As we go from day to day, do we greet our fellowman with love and kindness, or do we greet him with criticism of his every view and action? Do we ever really stop to wonder what goes on inside a person? Do we know of the home life, physical or spiritual life that may cause him to be as he is? Such factors, as you may well know, have an effect on every individual.

It is then up to us if there is to be a Merry Christmas with peace and good will toward men. Every person has his responsibility. If we neglect our duty, we have no right to expect a joyous Christmas holidays.

Christmas is in reality a time for self-examination. If we examine our hearts and put Christ into Christmas, then a Merry Christmas will be inevitable.

"Help me, too"

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WHEN snow and ice cover the road, and fog descends, the mystery riders are abroad.

You know them by their signs . . . skidding . . . riding blind . . . colliding . . . suffering.

To the untrained eye they appear as you or I. But the mystery is there.

It is this. Why don't these otherwise sensible people learn the rules of winter driving? In other ways they adjust to survive the cold . . . in clothing, shelter, and living habits.

Think of the sorrow they could avoid—the accidents they could stop—
if they would only grow up and learn the simple secrets of winter driving!

THE SIX RULES OF WINTER DRIVING

1. ACCEPT YOUR RESPONSIBILITY
to do all in your power to drive without accident. Don't blame the weatherman for an accident.

2. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD.
Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

3. KEEP THE WINDSHIELD CLEAR
of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure headlights and defrosters are in top condition and that windshield wipers don't streak.

4. USE TIRE CHAINS AND GOOD TIRES.
Don't rely on worn smooth tires. Use tire chains on

snow and ice. They cut stopping distances about half, give 4 to 7 times more starting and climbing traction ability.

But even with the help of chains, slower than normal speeds are a "must" on snow and ice.

5. PUMP YOUR BRAKES
to slow down or stop. Jamming them on can lock the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid. A little skidding can carry you a long way.

6. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE.
Keep well back of the vehicle ahead—give yourself room to stop. Remember, without tire chains, it takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.



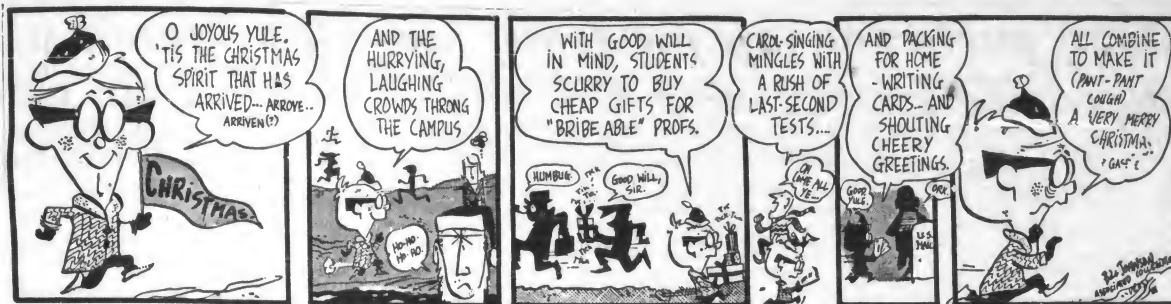
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IS A MARK OF MATURITY**

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ARNOLD ...



Club Corner comments—

Alpha Psi Omega starts Chapter at 'Southern

Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity, has had a chapter installed on the Hilltop.

Newly elected officers are: Billy Mobley, Director; Carolyn Jones, Stage Manager; and Susan O'Steen, Business Manager.

Other new members are: Bill Chestnutt, Bill Gandy, Jim Gillespy, Mary Jean Parson, Betty Geohagan, Larry Andrews, Harvey Wingo, and faculty members are Cecil Abernathy, Mr. Addison Mims, and Dr. Harold Powell.

French Club

The French Club, which meets every other Monday, met December 5, in Ramsay Building. French Christmas records were played, and a program about French Christmas customs were given.

The next meeting will be held the third Monday in January.

Toreadors Club

The annual banquet of the Toreadors Club was held Tuesday night at Carmichael's Supper Club, in

Homewood.

Guests of honor were the Wampuscats, captained by John Grabowski, who sold the most tickets during the recent scholarship fund drive for the late Dr. Emory Q. Hawk.

DEAR EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

self, soon become accustomed to obeying the signs without enforcement.

As to the effectiveness of the new system of routing, that remains to be seen.

Signed,

Larry Mobbs.

Shopping Daze...

I like to shop. That's my weakness. And at Christmas-time, my malady becomes even more acute. It's called Christmas-shopping fever.

Each Fall, as Christmas approaches, the fever hits me, and I am off to town. Occasionally I take a trusted friend (near-sighted, because then he/she can't see what I buy), but usually I go alone.

In one hand I carry a purse full of money (changed into dollar bills because it feels heavier that way). In the other I carry a carefully prepared, lengthy list. I am off to enter the battle of last-minute shoppers.

Call of the moving stair

The lure of the escalator (I love to ride escalators) draws me over toward them (I'm looking for a petticoat for my sister) in spite of myself, so I go all the way up and come back down again.

When I try to step off the escalator, I am swept against my will into a pushing, seething mass of middle-aged women who are being incited to riot by a salesgirl extolling the virtues of mix-it-yourself face powder.

On fighting my way out (like a salmon fighting his way upstream) I am assailed by a mob going the other way. Battered from my earlier battle, I cannot resist and am swept along with the new horde, which consists of small, space-suited boys.

Santa, baby

Suddenly I find myself on Santa's knee. "What do you want, little girl," he says, chucking me under the chin and giving me a lollipop and his phone number (now there's a new twist). I scramble, embarrassed, off his red flannel knee, and hurry away, looking back as though fearful of pursuit.

But alas, (and I honestly thought it couldn't happen again) I am caught up in the midst of yet another rabid crowd, which is demolishing the store better than the hordes of Genghis Kahn ever tried.

I am carried, inexorably, toward a counter laden with heaven-only-knows what. A gimlet-eyed saleswoman takes all my money and gives me a gaily wrapped package.

Need a shave

In a quiet corner (that was really hard to find), I furtively inspect my new possession. A galvanized asbestos attachment to an electric razor. Its purpose? You tell me.

My head bloody and bowed, I stagger from the store and collapse in the street.

But I like it. Christmas shopping is my weakness. I'm going back this afternoon, and this time I'll be looking for a fountain pen for my father.

Care to come and join in the fun?

The pictures on page 3, of the Convocation, were furnished by The Birmingham News.



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A coed... and Christmas

Christmas is the traditional time for the warmth and friendliness which the above scene portrays so vividly.

What could be more refreshing to any college man—wearied of finals—than as oft chair by a warm fireplace, red and green decorations that symbolize the best time of the year, and the companionship of a pretty girl?

December's "Hilltop closeup," the last one of 1955, is Mary Frances Proctor, and she is the proud pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

Fraternal views and news—

Holiday parties on tap for frats, sororities

Pi Kappa Alpha

The pledge class will give its annual party to the actives in the form of a Christmas party, December 16, from 8 to 12. The site of the party, the PiKA house, will be decorated inside and out in accordance with the theme.

Don Brown, James Parris, Cameron Busby, Bob Carter and other members of the pledge class will provide entertainment.

All dates will be given a holiday corsage and the actives will each receive a gift from their little brothers or from the class as a whole. Eggnog and homemade cookies will head the refreshment menu.

Chaperones for the gala event will be Mr. Clarence Cook and Mr. Andrew Gailey.

Delta Sigma Phi

Bob Williamson will take the office of president of Delta Sigma Phi on January 1. Also elected earlier this week were John Hook, vice-president; Larry Mobbs, secretary; Charlie Baker, treasurer, and Tom Austin, sergeant-at-arms. The Mother's Club will give the Delta Sigs at Christmas party on December 19. Members will bring gifts for the fraternity house. The idea was begun in 1952, when the chapter house was purchased.

New secretary of the Interfraternity Council is Delta Sig, John Hook.

Buddy Holt, John Sims, and Bob Shanks are new pledges of Delta Sig.

Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi and Theta U sponsored an all-campus party for the Hilltop fraternity men Wednesday night.

The Lyre Chords are having a Christmas Banquet tomorrow night, after which they plan to attend the wedding of their alumnae advisor, Gerry Crumpton.

Alpha Omicron Pi

AOPi announces the pledging of Peggy Baker and Ann Motte.

The chapter celebrated Founders' Day December 8 with a banquet at the Redmont Hotel.

AOPi will hold their Christmas party this afternoon at 3:30 in the sorority room.

Theta Upsilon

Joyce Baker is the Theta U candidate for Miss Southern Accent.

Deverly West is a new member of Phi Sigma Iota.

Theta Us greatly enjoyed their coffee hour, given in Stockham for fraternity men on campus.

The end of finals will be celebrated by a party in the room, December 16.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The national president of SAE, Edward Hatchcock, and Don Gabler, editor of the fraternity magazine, visited 'Southern Thursday,' December 8.

SAE had a party last Friday in the Student Activity Building. A party is also being planned during the Christmas holidays.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi's will have their Christmas party tomorrow night. Bill Sparkman is in charge of decorations and James Bedsole is planning the buffet supper.

Martha Mae Angle, this year's Dream Girl, will present her successor a bouquet of red carnations, the fraternity flower, and a loving cup.

Special guests will be alumni Jim Montgomery, Dave Angle, Ed Gregg, John Evans, and Dr. and Mrs. Wesson.

The group is making plans for the initiation of their nineteen pledges the first week of next quarter. The best pledge cup will be awarded at that time.

Lambda Chi

In a game between actives and pledges last Thursday, the pledges scored three times to make the final score 12-2. Following the game the actives sponsored a coke party for the pledges.

The week's activities ended on Saturday night when the pledges

and Mary Jean Parson were initiated into the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity.

Delores Layton and Patsy Poer are giving Ann Shaw a bridal shower in the sorority room Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Frances Wamp, Mary Pylant, Ginny Sue Trimble, Betty Geohegan, and Judy Akin sang with the Annual Carol Singers.

Connie Boze, Ann Cochran, Betty Geohegan, Harriette Wingard, and Carolyn Jones are on the committee to plan the Cat's Paw skit.

The Zetas are welcoming a visit from their Province president, Mrs. Howard Folts, Monday.

Judy Akin was initiated into the National Educational Sorority.

Delores Layton has the singing lead in Hugh Martin's Broadway production of "Best Foot Forward."

Barbara Strain is the newest Zeta pledge.

Kappa Alpha

New initiates of the Kappa Alpha Order are Bill Thompson, Rodney

Wells and Alan Brown. KA announces the pledging of Bodie Cole and Bill Anderson.

Plans are in the making for a New Year's Eve Party.

Independent Women

Setting for the annual Christmas Banquet of the Independent Women will be Carmichael's Supper Club.

Independents and dates attending Saturday night are:

Mary Katherine Pugh, Dallas Blanchard; Beverly Bach, Danny Burtram; Marte Kolbe, Don Dufey; Carolyn Caffee, Bob Bowker; Frankie Chunn, Ed Kirby; Jean South, Hubert Mitchell; Sandra Gutridge, Ed Harris; Greta Smith, Joe Hardin; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Amaan; Nellie Cory, Hugh Dudley; Annette Allen, Jennings King; Wilma Zuck, Preston Lightsey.

Chaperons will be Coach and Mrs. Battle.

S. Claus... North pole...air mail

Santagrams have been pouring in to the Hilltop News office since the first of December. Misguided 'Southern students seem to think of the HTN and Santa Claus' headquarters is being in the same place. Although the gym gets a little drafty at times and is located on the north end of campus, it's not quite the North Pole.

Anyway, this list of Santagrams is published here for the benefit of parents, relatives, friends, professors, and Santa himself.

Don Kirkpatrick—a tall statuesque blond; one pink Cadillac with a Jaguar to park in the trunk; and \$50 for gas.

Jim Gillespy—a one-way ticket to Brussels, Belgium and a membership card in the Miami Club.

Gwen Adams—a parking place or a job in Welsh coal-mining community.

(Continued on page 8, column 5)

MY GAME! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph at right.

THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT—Luckies taste better. And there's no getting around that thing in the Droodle at left, either—the Droodle's titled: Lucky smoker with bum seat at football game. Poor guy is really up against it. But he's got a swell point of view on smoking—he smokes Luckies for better taste. Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Chances are our friend in Section 28 is thinking, "This is the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

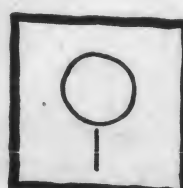
Students! EARN \$25.00!



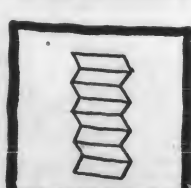
Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N.Y.



FI-1
Clarence Jones
Univ. of Florida



ONE BELOW ZERO
Bertie Sorris
Texas Tech



UNION CARD FOR
JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES
Leonard Feigenbaum
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

DAI Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARETTES



by Don Brown
Sports Editor, The Hilltop News
A Bombshell

The events that have recently come up concerning the Pittsburgh-Georgia Tech 1956 Sugar Bowl game are pretty shameful to read.

The Saturday night that Tech received its Bowl bid, there was some casual talk at this town's News about where Pitt would train, since it had a Negro on its team, and Louisiana was a steadfast segregationist state. This editor listened with interest, but never thought that the conversation had the makings of a bombshell, which finally exploded.

There is no doubt in the mind that most students at Tech are pro-segregationists. Yet they staged mock riots, effigy hangings, and wild parades when the governor of the state issued the proclamation stating it would be better if the Yellow Jackets withdrew from the Bowl. Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech coach, had "no comment" to make on the whole affair, but his football players probably felt the same way as their fellow students.

This brings to mind a fairly simple reasoning: Why should the state object to the game, if the players do not? They are the ones representing their state; they are the ones playing; they are the ones making the tackles. And in the excitement and fervor of the game, this writer doubts if a defender would stop to consider the nationality or race of the man he is about to tackle. Whether he be white or black, Caucasian or Negro, he's got the ball, and he's supposed to be stopped.

The incident is not so much in the public eye as a week ago, but, nevertheless, it will have some far-reaching effects.

Pro-segregationists certainly cannot feel slighted, because the game is being played by Southern men, in a Southern state which strictly observes segregation rules. Anti-segregationists cannot feel that they have won a victory, because neither New Orleans, nor the South, for that matter, should undergo any great racial change because of the decision. Except for one afternoon, things should remain the same.

Athletics itself, however, can possibly be affected by this ugly incident.

Grantland Rice once said, "... Not that you won or lost, but how you played the game." Football, though hard and rough, is noted for producing clean sportsmanship and clean, well-rounded men. Attempting to make a team relinquish a Bowl invitation because of the color of one of the opponent's men is not playing the game in the true tradition of American sport. This writer hopes that the governor of Georgia someday will realize this.

The subject of all the controversy, Pitt Fullback Bobby Grier, said only that "I'm just sorry the whole thing had to come up..." Here's an editor who agrees with the young man. It's such things as this that spoils the Christmas season—the season of "Peace on earth, GOOD-WILL TOWARD MEN..."

Who'll win 'em?

Couldn't leave for the holidays without sticking my neck out, at least one more time. The average for predicting the Bowl teams was about five hundred—hit one team in the Rose Bowl (UCLA); one in the Cotton Bowl (TCU); one in the Sugar Bowl (Georgia Tech); one in the Gator Bowl (Vanderbilt); and both teams in the Orange Bowl (Maryland and Oklahoma).

Here's hoping the record is a little smoother for predicting the winners. Anyway:

Rose Bowl—UCLA over Michigan State by seven.

Cotton Bowl—TCU over Mississippi by thirteen.

Sugar Bowl—Pittsburgh over Georgia Tech by six.

Orange Bowl—Oklahoma over Maryland by six.

Gator Bowl—Auburn by thirteen.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and good Bowling to everyone. See ya in 1956!

'Southern beats Sewanee, Florence, loses to Auburn

By DON BROWN

A superb team effort by seven Panthers brought 'Southern its fourth victory of the '55 season, Tuesday night. Coming from behind with a brilliant second half, the Hilltoppers downed a very tough Sewanee team, 76-68, in the 'Southern gym.

Four Panthers paced the attack with their brilliant shooting. Forward Lynn Crouch led the quartet with 19 points, the 'Southern high for the night. Richard Lee, the other forward, whose rebounding and ball-hawking and long, outside shooting sparked the second half Panther surge, finished second to Crouch, with 18 points. Rodney Wells, blocking shots and hooking 13 points on both boards, scored 13 points. Captain-for-the-night Harold Faught, who fouled out of the game in the third quarter, had 15 points when he left the game. Guard Denson Hinton only scored two points, but missed some heart-breakers, and after a few of these bad breaks, began passing off the

ball to his teammates.

Sewanee "Fired Up"...

Sewanee, coached by the fiery "holler guy," Lon Varnell, pressed 'Southern the whole game. Varnell had his boys fired up, and they played like it. A little guard, Allgood (14), was their big man of the evening, and also high-point man for the night. Hitting inside and outside, short and long, he scored 26 points, and at least 10 of them in the last quarter. He held the Purple Tigers together in the last half. Coming next to him in the scoring column was Green, a guard, with 15 points. The only other Tiger in double figures was Forward Dzezel.

After the first tip-in by Crouch, 'Southern led until the final seconds of the first half. The Panthers opened gap after gap in the score and several times had the opportunity to go far ahead, but uncanny foul shooting and ball-stealing by Sewanee kept it close. With time about out in the half, they scored

(Continued on page 8, column 2)

No breather in sight...

Panthers face rough schedule before and after Yule holidays

The "Say-Go-Boys" from 'Southern, with five games behind them, continue a rough December schedule tomorrow night, as they travel to Tennessee for a game with the University of Chattanooga Moccasins. The Mocs proved to be fair game for the Panthers last season. They lost their first game to 'Southern by the close score of 89-86, and on their home court, were defeated in a much easier game.

They are a team, however, which likes to get its seasoning from Southeastern Conference schools, so they should be able to handle themselves very well.

Next Week

Next Friday and Saturday, after finals are over, and school is out for the holidays, the Panthers make one of their toughest road trips.

Sheffield, Ala., is their destination, and the event is the first Muscle Shoals Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Florence State, beaten by 'Southern, 92-74, on December 1, is the sponsor and host team for the affair. Other participants will be Troy State Teachers College, and Howard.

Early drawings have paired Florence and Howard in the first round Friday night, and 'Southern and Troy in the other opening round game. The finals and consolation match will be played the following night. At this early date, 'Southern and Howard must be ruled the favorites in the tournament, as their opponents have been of a better calibre than those of Florence and Troy, and their over-all records are better.

1956

The Panthers start the new year with high competition, as they have scheduled three tough games the first weekend after school starts.

Friday night, January 6, they play Southwestern University in the Hilltop gym. This always-tough hardwood team battled 500 against the Panthers last season, losing the first game 93-82, but winning the second 81-57, on their home court.

Saturday night, the seventh day of the new year, 'Southern has a return engagement with Chattanooga, this one at home also. The following Monday night, the Panthers go to Jackson, Miss., for a game with Millsaps. 'Southern defeated the Majors twice last year, 86-71, and 89-50.

The "big one"

Thursday night, January 12, the Panthers play the first of two "vengeance games." The opponent is cross-town rival Howard, who whipped the Hilltoppers 83-73, and 74-57 last season.

Panther coach Bill Burch, who has watched the Bulldogs several times this year, reports that they have a "pretty fair" ball club. "They lost Karrah and Breeding, but have got Medlock (Center Jerry) back, and also Harrison (Tommy) transferred from the University."

The Panthers can win those two ball games this year. They've got the depth, the speed, and the talent. They'll need your support, however, so see ya at the ball game.

Stick by 'em!

It is common knowledge around the campus that the "first five"—Denson Hinton, Harold Faught, Rodney Wells, Lynn Crouch, and Richard Lee—haven't really hit their top stride yet this season. Talk here and there seems to be concerning only the second quintet of players, and how well they're doing. Well and good. Everyone likes support. Remember these things, however:

This "first five" was almost solely responsible for 13 wins last year, which gave 'Southern its best season since 1951.

An "off game," or even several in a row, is likely to happen to the best of players, or the finest team. It's human nature to criticize, but could you do any better than they?

Stick by 'em, Hilltoppers, and support 'em. When the games get tough and the going is close, they won't let you down.

PiPhi's set sights on three trophies

by Ann Yates

KA wins football crown

A determined KA nine "sloshed" to a 6-0 victory over SAE last Friday, in a mud-filled Munger Bowl. The game decided the champion of the Hilltop Intramural Football League.

The SAE's showed early in the first quarter they were out to stop KA's six-game winning streak. Gary Parks threw a 35 yd. pass to Richard McClung, who was stopped on the KA 18-yard line. KA held; and that was as far as SAE penetrated the rest of the day.

In the second quarter KA went to work. Driving within striking distance on McBride's roll-out passes, they missed a touchdown by inches when Ronnie English grabbed a McBride toss just out of the end zone. With only 55 seconds left in the first half the "men of the South" drove to the one yard line where the SAE's "bowed their necks" and held.

With the possibility of a tie looming the second half began. Not until midway into the third quarter did another scoring threat unfold. This time the KA's weren't to be denied as they moved to the 15 yd. line on a pass to Griffin. McBride then faded and threw a strike to Jack Shelton all alone in the end zone.

The "men of Minerva" made their last threat in the final quarter. With Parks threading the needle and Brad Fulkerson doing most of the catching they moved to the KA 25 yd. line. On the next play Shelton intercepted a pass intended for Bill Woods and KA began running out the clock.

Line play by both sides was outstanding. Charlie Ferrell, SAE, perhaps played his most outstanding game of the season as he harassed McBride all day. Tom Jones, over on the other side of the line, showed why he was an All-State prepster at West End.

LX upsets Pikes, 9-0

LX UPSETS—

The biggest upset of the intramural football season occurred on Thursday afternoon when a highly spirited LX team defeated a powerful PIKA team, 9-0.

Both teams threatened in the first half but the ice was broken in the third quarter when Jerry Nichols' pass to McDowell was good for a touchdown. The P.A.T. was good on an end sweep by Nichols.

The Pikes then took the ball on

With the volleyball and possibly the badminton and tennis trophies close within their reach, it looks as though the PiPhi's might do it again.

The Arrow team went through an undefeated volleyball season with the greatest of ease. The Independents were the only group that even put a scare in the PiPhi volleyball squad. Harpole and Moore play Caffe and Chun (Ind) for the tennis doubles title and it is the Independents again who will give the PiPhi's a run for their money.

The AOPi's remained in the badminton tournament until the finals when Berma Jarrard (AOPi) played Jane Lewis (PiPhi). Yes, the PiPhi's might do it again this fall thanks to outstanding stars Moore, Lewis, Harpole, Loemaker, Reed, and Winters. Congratulations, PiPhi's, for an extremely successful season.

Fine season

With girls' sports drawing to a final close for this fall, let's take a look at what the season revealed. Competition was keener than ever. Every team was a threat to every other team in all the sports. The large number of new pledges and freshmen gave all the teams new blood and potential players for the future.

The Theta U's showed a much improved volleyball team this year and made a good showing in tennis and badminton. The KD's were the dark-horse team of the year and wound up second in volleyball. Penny Moore, Anne Fouché, Barbara Pugh, and veteran Barbara Folks had a good all-around season. The AOPi's came in third in volleyball and showed some promising pledges for the competition. Willie Lee Thornberry, Zackie Doughty and Betty Ann Howell were a few AOPi standouts. The Zeta girls showed strong players in every sport and Mary Hurt, Lou Glatina, Sylvia Dickerson, and Mary Pylant had a good season. The Independents had a successful season even though they won no cups. They went far in badminton and tennis doubles. Marte Kolbe had her best year along with Mary Witherspoon and freshman Greta Smith, who seems a potential star. Although PiPhi may take top honors and will try a repeat performance next quarter, with the other teams eying the Miss Victory trophy, watch out for some good, close tournament play in the next two quarters.

The kick-off and, after a series of plays Hooten trapped Parris in the end zone for a safety.

The third quarter ended with the score at 9-0.

The LX team, staved off a last minute rally by a gallant PIKA team to preserve the victory.

Outstanding players for the Lambdas were: Jerry Nichols, Dan Burgess, Bruce Hooten, Don Hardy, Ed Buntin, Harry McDowell, Charles Martz, Bob Dodson, and Frank Joyce.

Playing fine games for PIKA were John Satterfield, John Jennings, Bob Bowker, and James Parris.

Intramural roundup

ATO, KA dominates All-star grid team

by Grady Looney

In the final game of the Birmingham-Southern conference year, the Kappa Alphas marched to a 6-0 victory over their worthy opponents, SAE's, who held first place right up to the final day. Congratulations to KA — the new football champs of the Hilltop!

Hats off to the conference teams as a whole, who displayed competitive spirit and good sportsmanship (for the most part) during the entire season.

FINAL STANDINGS Birmingham-Southern Football League

Team	W	L	Tied	%
KA	7	1	0	.875
SAE	6	1	1	.812
ATO	5	3	0	.625
Ind	5	3	0	.625
PIKA	4	3	1	.563
RS	3	0	0	.375
TX	3	5	0	.375
LXA	2	6	0	.250
DSP	0	8	0	.000

The All-Stars have been chosen and here is the official B.S.C. conference All-Star team for 1955:

Ends—Pop Askew, ATO; Jim Bennett, KA.

Guards—Tommy Jones, KA; Bob Gonla, RS.

Wingbacks—Bobby Hunter, Ind; Wallace Graddick, ATO.

Blocking Back—Charlie Graffeo, ATO.

Passers—Barry Anderson, ATO; Ricky McBride, KA.

Center—Hoyt Bedingfield, Ind.

Off the cuff

A dissertation on the fine art of griping (dedicated to the teams who were so helpful in furnishing information).

In football or any other competitive team sport there is always one person who is cursed, kicked, spit on, the original poor soul—the official.

Usually this fellow is a pretty normal, adjusted person, with few frustrations. Let him put on the striped shirt of authority, however, and he is a marked man.

Granted, the one aim in sports is to win, but does this fierce competition give reason to argue and continuously gripe to someone and brow-beat him into subjection? For some strange reason no one has ever learned that little stubborn man in the black and white shirt isn't going to change his mind after a decision. Consequently, to low-rate and put down the official who off the playing field is probably an acquaintance and possibly a friend, is a ceaseless and worthless display of emotion.

A second factor we tend to forget is that each team picks the officials before the game. Therefore, the referees and umpires are men of your own choice. Likewise, these men, although they may be members of rival fraternities, are conscientiously trying to call what they see, without letting their personal prejudices enter into the picture.

Yet, griping has reigned so dominant in certain instances, officials have quit, not out of fear of criticism, but due to the disgusting attitude displayed on the playing field. Admitted, this is the fine art of griping in rare form, but nevertheless, this attitude did exist.

To conclude this reprimand and plea, stop and think before you say or do anything, if your gripe is justifiable, OK, but if not keep quiet and let your captain do the talking. This will not only help the officials, but will aid you and your team in the long run, and will help develop better relations and sportsmanship within the leagues.

Intramurally speaking:

The basketball tournament is now drawn up with 14 teams entered.

The league will open immediately upon return from the holidays. Looks mighty good to see such interest in the basketball league this year. Well done.

PANTHERS

(Continued from page 7)

three quick goals and a foul shot, to take a 37-34 lead at intermission.

See-Saw

Faught fouled out soon after the third quarter had begun, and Bill Andrews and Laney Yelverton went in for him and Denson Hinton. The score being see-sawing back and forth, and changed hands six times in about three minutes. Finally, the Panthers took a 57-56 lead, and were never headed.

John Thompson, freshman center, who subbed for Wells part of the second and third quarters, didn't have too good a night, but then didn't play a large part of the game.

Sewanee lost by eight points, but after the game had ended, Coach Varnell stormed to the referees and shouted bitterly about losing two points earlier in the game. It was a fine example of poor sportsmanship.

Birmingham-Southern-Auburn

A hot Auburn squad, paced by sophomore Center Bill McGriff, handed Birmingham-Southern its first basketball loss of the year, 81-64, last Saturday night in the Tiger gymnasium.

The six feet, eight inches of McGriff definitely was the difference, as the tall boy from Pisgah tossed through 28 points in his first varsity performance. He took rebounding honors away from Panthers Centers Rodney Wells and John Thompson, by controlling both backboards.

Coach Burch stated ably the Panther plight when he told this reporter "they outshot us, and we

just got beat."

The "first five" Panthers never quite got started in the first half. Fouling too much, missing both foul and floor shots, they retired at halftime on the low end of a 42-28 score.

The second half was a much better game, but Auburn had such a lead, that the Panthers couldn't overcome it. The Tigers outscored 'Southern only three points in the final two periods—39-36. The "second five" made a very creditable showing in holding back Auburn.

Harold Faught, with 13 points, led the Panthers in scoring for the night. He was the only Hilltopper to hit in the double figures.

'Southern-Florence State

THE PANTHERS BEGAN A tough December schedule by easily breezing past the Lions of Florence State Teachers College, 92-74, in a benefit game played in the Walker County High School gym, in Jasper.

Rodney Wells and John Thompson, alternating at center for 'Southern, commanded the backboards most of the night, and a tight Panther defense kept the

Lions from getting too many inside shots. The starting five was used only 18 minutes in the game.

Florence never could make a game out of it, although Shotts, a Lion forward, ran away with the individual scoring honors. He hit on 13 goals and three foul shots for a 29-point total.

Forward Richard Lee hit six of seven field goals to pace the Panthers with 16 points. Wells was second for 'Southern with 14 points. Thompson had four field goals on six shots.

IN THE PRELIMINARY game, 'Southern's freshman team edged Walker County High School, 50-47, in a game decided in the final seconds. Guards Flavious Finch and Dickie Ward, and Forward Dave Sellers all had 11 points for the Baby Panthers.

SANTAGRAMS

(Continued from page 6)

Sally Saxon—a gas station. I need gas for Finally (that's the name of my car).

Bailey Leopard—I wanted a Cadillac but Don's already got that, so I guess I want a few shares in the New York Times.



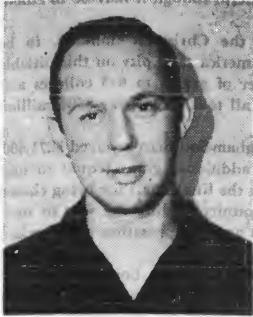


THE HILLTOP NEWS

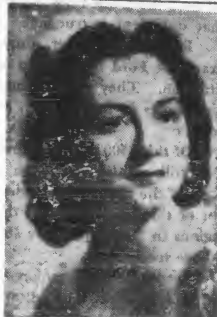
Vol. XVIII, No. 9

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 13, 1956



BILL MOBLEY



BETTY HOFFMAN

'Dial M For Murder' is Winter Production

Do you remember Dial M for Murder on the screen in 1953? If you didn't see it then you can see it this year at the college theatre on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of February.

The play cast, consisting of five men and one woman, was named Friday. Tony Wendice is played by Bill Mobley; Margot Wendice is Betty Hoffman; Max is Bill Owen; Hubbard—David Bishop; Lesgate—Larry Andrews, and Thompson—Bob Lester.

Groups work as Catspaw draws near

Catspaw, Birmingham-Southern's skit night, draws nearer, and committees from the Executive Council are at work.

John Satterfield and Larry Mobbs are co-chairmen and program co-ordinators for the event, which will be held January 27 in Munger Auditorium.

Fraternities and sororities must register their ideas with Harriette Houston not later than January 16. The group combinations are:

1. Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Chi.
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta.
3. Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Omega, Independent Men.
4. Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Independent Women.
5. Faculty. (Not eligible to win.)

Katie Haynes and Jim Deloach

Practice starts

Conway, Cross WB directors

Practice for the '56 Water Ballet, Bill Gandy, Tex Lawrence, Louis scheduled for March 2 and 3, got Braswell, and Charles Lowery. under way this week with Connie Six o'clock Wednesday evenings and nine o'clock Saturday mornings were chosen by the group for practice times.

Among those selected through the tryouts to perform in the ballet include: Carol Cassidy, Le Merle Battle, Harriet Barnes, Ann Yates, Zacky Doughty, Merla Higgins, Virginia Shaw, Valda Nueber, Nancy Loll, Ellen Burwell, Judy Studinka, Kay Ellis, Coral Rhodes, Pat Newman, Fred Stephens, Buddy Berry, for March 2 and 3.

From Ford Foundation

Hilltop faculty members to get increase in salary

'Southern choir has elections

Birmingham-Southern's choir has elected officers for the Winter Quarter.

Heading the group are: Don Brown, president; Bill Gandy, vice-president; Sue Poe, secretary; and Betty Ann Howell, treasurer.

The annual choir trip is only five weeks away, and the group is in the midst of preparing music for the tour. This year the choir will travel through southern Alabama and northwest Florida, and will be gone February 18-23.

The group will sing in four major cities on the trip—Wetumpka, Ala., Montgomery, Ala., Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala. At each of these places, they will sing in both churches and high schools.

Last Saturday night, ushering members of the choir had their first assignment of the new quarter, when Zino Francescatti, the world-famous violinist, appeared at Birmingham's municipal auditorium. Sue Poe, sophomore alto from Leeds, Ala., was asked to be page-turner for the violinist, and appeared on stage with Francescatti.

The faculty of Birmingham-Southern has received a \$271,500 bonus. As one of the institutions sharing in the \$500,000,000 Ford Foundation grants, the Hilltop's gift will be placed in school endowment funds and the income used to raise faculty salaries.

The total of \$271,500 includes an additional grant of approximately \$90,000. It is, however, part of the total sum. Southern was chosen as one of the 126 colleges over the country for additional grants because of leadership in this region in "improving the status and compensation of American college teachers."

'Southern again has 'shorties'

By ED BUNTON
Staff Reporter, the Hilltop News

The "short courses" offered at Birmingham-Southern last fall will be available again this quarter. The courses to be taught are drama, psychology, international events, botany and income tax. The latter course should be of interest to a great many people at this time of year.

Courses and their instructors are: "The World Today" by Dr. Leon Sensabaugh; "Flowers and Trees of Alabama" by Griffin Johns Doster; "Psychology in Business and Industry" by Dr. Robert W. Hites, and "Your Personal Income Tax" by Dr. Phillip Beaudry.

All of the grants are in the form of 10-year endowments, the interest to be used for the purpose of increasing teachers' salaries. After the 10-year period, the college may use the money in whatever manner it chooses.

The funds were distributed to colleges roughly equal to their 1954-55 payroll. Half of the grant will be paid July 1 with the remainder a year later.

Alabama's share of the huge present was more than \$3,500,000 going to privately supported colleges, universities and hospitals. The largest single grant—\$547,000—in the state went to Tuskegee Institute.

"A Century of Art, 1850-1950" will be taught by Dr. John Alford, of the Rhode Island School of Design, a visitor to "Southern for the courses. "Current Broadway Plays" will be offered by Dr. Cecil Abernathy and Mr. Stuart Mims.

The hours of the courses are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., one night each week for eight weeks.



January 13... 'Black is the color...'

There's an old folksong which has as its title, "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair." This Friday, the 13th of January, the Hilltop NEWS offers its illustration for this song.

Her name is Virginia Shaw, and she's a freshman from Alexander City, Alabama. Alpha Omicron Pi is her sorority, and she was a successful contestant in the 1955 Miss Alabama contest.

Virginia carries the theme of the song she illustrates not only to her hair and costume, but also to the Hilltop choir, where she and the other members are learning "Black Is the Color..."

(Cont. page 2, col. 1)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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This I Believe

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the personal philosophies of prominent campus personalities. These articles are patterned after Edward R. Murrow's nationwide radio program, "This I Believe.")

This week's writer is Dr. O. C. Weaver, Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Southern. Dr. Weaver received his A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College in 1935 and his B.D. degree from Garrett Theological Seminary in 1939. His M.A. and Ph.D. degrees were received from Northwestern University. He is an ordained minister and a member of the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church. During World War II he was a Naval Chaplain and held the rank of Lt. Commander. Dr. Weaver has done graduate work at Yale Divinity School and in 1951-52 he was granted a year's leave for advanced work during which he held a Ford Faculty Fellowship. Dr. Weaver's wife is also a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College and at the present she is teaching the first grade at Jackson Elementary School. Mrs. Weaver, formerly Laura Louise Moore, is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.—Bryan Elliott and Bill Lee.)

By O. C. WEAVER

Men who make of philosophy a profession seldom yield to the temptation to summarize their convictions in three brief paragraphs. Newspaper editors seem to have no such scruples. At the insistence of your editor I have jotted down the following few items in my credo.

I believe in the uniqueness of man. Each of us is, of course, a child of nature biologically akin to animals of lower order. Each is also a creature of his social heritage—molded and pressured by the social conformities demanded by the groups from which we spring and in which we live. But, super-vening upon our biological and sociological heritages, are unique needs and capacities of a higher order. There are the scholar's quest for understanding, the prophet's indictment of mere conformity in the name of a higher law, the saint's "hunger and thirst after righteousness." All of these, even when but dimly felt by the rank and file among us, summons us to kinds of

fulfilment unique to man.

As I see it, these marks of human uniqueness are also intimations of the rootage of our lives in the more-than-human. They bear witness to a power not ourselves working in us and making for excellence. They are a kind of testimony to the presence of the divine within us. In short, the ultimate questions of our minds, and the ultimate needs of our lives for the good and the holy, find their fulfillment in God.

If anyone wishes to assert that this is not a "proof" of God's existence, I will not argue the point. It is obviously not a judgment based on controlled observation and quantitative measurement of sense data which the modern world associates with the notion of "scientific" proof. Neither is it "logical" in the sense of abstract syllogistic reasoning. It is, however, a reasonable faith which grows out of our endeavors to bring to fulfillment the deeper impulses which arise within us in the ebb and flow of day by day living.

This faith—which I believe to be something of a birthright for every man—is for me made more specific and in some measure transformed by the Christian faith and fellowship. The more definitely personalized understanding of God which we meet in the Bible; the "new life" which God imparts to mankind through Christ—the bonds of sympathetic concern which bind us to our fellowmen and which we acknowledge as "the better way" even when our hearts are set most perversely against it—deepens and enriches the more generalized forms of faith rooted in our common human experience. Faith of this sort both grows out of, and calls for, active participation in the life of the Christian church—sharing in its hymns, its prayers, its creeds. Doubtless every cultural epoch must make its re-interpretations of its traditions in the light of the total knowledge then available. Doubtless also the church forgets its debt to its mavericks and heretics at its own peril. It is nevertheless true that for the finer expressions of our faith we must look to its concrete embodiment in the church.

Join The
 March Of
 Dimes

CATSPAW

(Cont. from page 1)

mann is in charge of publicity. Sound and lighting will be handled by Denson Hinton and Beverly Bach and judges will be obtained by Betty Sapp and Sterling Wilkins.

Stage managers are Steve Kimbrough and Jack Shelton and Patsy Pace is handling correspondence.

All skills will be censured either on January 23 or 24.

There are always the smart ones

Dean Henry T. Shanks recently announced 26 students who made all A's during the Fall Quarter, 1955. Seventy-five students made an average of at least 3.4.

The following students made all A's:

Upper Division: Ernst Billig, Danny Boone, Bruce Danley, Shirley Denison, Evelyn Fenn, John Grubowski, Royce Murray, John Satterfield, Dennis Sawyer, Bill Tiffin, Benny Ray Tucker, Betty Jean Turner.

Lower Division: Peggy Baker, Jo Ann Bartlett, Billy Erwin, William Graben, Cora Nell Huddleston, Clay Long, Sylvia McDermott, John Martin, Penny Moore, Nora Anne Mullane, Lois Neely, Frances Osborn, Mary Frances Proctor, James Oren Rooks.

These students made an average of 3.4:

Upper Division: Barry Anderson, Mrs. Lenora Brittain, Pierre Burns, Sandra Busby, Ben Chastain, Connie Conway, Ed Harris, Merry Lynne Hayes, Margaret Hines, Harriette Houston, Frieda Lehmann, Preston Miller, Bill Mobley, Susan O'Steen, Claire Palmer, Mary Jean Pearson, Bob Potter, Frances Pritchett, Mary Elizabeth Reed, Glen Robinson, Erskine Smith, Bob Walker, Wesley Walker, Carolyn Welch, Roy Wells.

Lower Division: Bobby Aderholt, Ann Arnold, Harriet Barnes, George Benson, David Bishop, Milton Boykin, Richard Branscomb, Louis Braswell, Mary Lee Broyles, Anita Burrows, Ellen Burwell, Benson Cannon, Charles Carney, Jim Donahoe, Michael Donahue, Barbara Gibbs, Judy Gilbert, James Gillespie, Gloria Glasgow, Arleen Gray, Sandra Gutridge, Martin Hamey, Martha Rose Hanson, William Harper, Tom Hearn, Delores Hodgins, John Hook, Shirley Hopkins, Phillip Luckaby, Cranford Johnson, Elsa Loecker, Charles Lowery, Roland Martin, Mary Sloss Morris, Susan Nicely, Carolyn Parks, Rebecca

Ford's cash and 'Southern

"Colleges are living on borrowed time—time borrowed from their underpaid professors . . ."

This statement was recently made by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., which is in close contact with colleges and universities all over the United States. Shameful though it may be to admit, that statement is true.

Recently, however, during the Christmas holidays, to be exact, the Ford Foundation of America took pity on this pitiable situation. They made a number of grants to 615 colleges and universities in this country, and all told, gave away \$500 million dollars.

Of this \$500 million, Birmingham-Southern received \$271,500. The college also was given an additional grant (equal to one-third of the sum, but included in the final total) for being chosen out of the 126 colleges in the country leading the way in their regions in "improving the status and compensation of American college teachers."

Eventually this money will be used to boost the Hilltop faculty's salaries. First, however, there will be a long period of waiting, which, by now all professors are used to.

The Fords ear-marked their money before they gave it away. Each grant, they said, must be used for the specific purpose of raising teachers' pay. They even told the institutions how to do it: the money must be placed in an endowment fund for ten years. During that time, it may not be touched, except by the bank, which will invest it. The interest and profit gained from those investments, will be used, after a certain period, for salary bolstering.

The original principal, however (in 'Southern's case, \$271,500) may not be withdrawn from the bank for ten years. After that time has elapsed, it may be used in whatever way the college sees fit.

Every Hilltop faculty member knows that his raise may be a long time in coming. Half of 'Southern's grant won't be paid until July 1, 1956, and the other half won't be had until a year later.

At least, however, a little has appeared in the financial darkness through which America's educators walk.

This paper, no doubt only one of many with the same feelings, is very glad the sun has at last begun to shine.—Don Brown.

Rawls, Albert Ray, Connie Rayer, Coral Rhodes, Linda Rodgers, Horton Smith, Winston Smith, Kibbee Dean Streetman, Emily Terry, Ginny Sue Trimble, Nancy Whaley, Judy Williams, Bob Wingard, Harvey Wingo.

Yankee Convert

By MARTE KOLBE

When I first came down to school here last year I picked up the nickname of DY. Later, some changed it to just Yankee. This year when I came down here, one of the first questions that was asked me, after several new students on campus learned where I was from, was, "Would you rather live in Chicago or Birmingham?"

At that time I answered, "Both." Now, I have changed my answer, and I would like to say to the South that you have one more convert to add to your already long list of names. It is true that I love that North (winters mostly), but now if I were asked that question, I would, in all honesty, have to answer that I would rather live in Birmingham. I guess that I should state my reasons for this and this answer is the reason why the South is called "God's country."

The South is the only part of the nation that I have found that still clings to the old manners and customs of many years ago. This, to me, gives the whole place a certain friendliness and hospitality about it that is not found anywhere else. In some parts of the South, the old idea of aristocracy still prevails and the people are always ready to welcome strangers into their city for either a visit or permanent residence.

It took me over a year to learn this, but now that I have seen just what the Heart of the South is really like, I will have to admit that the South has one more convert. It has captured one more heart and this is where I would like for it to stay.

The dumb student politician

Dwight David Eisenhower is President of the United States. John Foster Dulles is Secretary of State. Adlai Stevenson was the Democratic nominee for President in the last election. Richard Nixon is Vice President and the one who would succeed the President should the Republican Club Champion again decide that 27 holes of golf are needed to keep him in top physical condition.

The preceding paragraph is not a lesson in history or current events but a list of facts of which most of us are aware. Also they have little or no significance upon our lives.

Let us, however, look at another aspect: What have the problems been concerning the farm program during the present administration? . . . What is (or was) Dixon-Yates? . . . How close are we to balancing the budget, and what efforts have been made in this direction? Who is responsible? . . . What will the issues be in the forthcoming presidential election?

I dare say not one of us can completely answer these questions. It's funny, isn't it? No, it isn't funny. It's tragic.

We know the party we like and the candidate which for the moment catches our fancy. Yet we have only a hazy general conception of the issues. The future of this country doesn't rest on the shoulders of any man, any group of men, or on any political party. It rests instead upon the issues involved.

The Constitution of the United States does not give us rights, but responsibilities.

Provided the Student Life Committee approves, there shall be established on this campus, sometimes in the near future, a league of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. This will be provided so we might be able to more intelligently discuss political issues. More information concerning the organization of these two groups will be given at a later date.

Let us (know how to) keep our country safe for democracy.
 PAUL TYSON

Fraternal views and news — 'Active' life ahead, as initiations begin

Theta Chi

The opening of the New Year marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of Theta Chi Fraternity. Theta Chi was founded on April 10, 1856, at Norwich University in Vermont, which will be the scene of the Centennial Convention this September.

Theta Chi, often called "the fraternity of college deans," has 117 active chapters, 55 alumni chapters, and 40,000 members. Among the many distinguished alumni are Earl Rhodes, the late Rear Admiral Perry, Coach Hank Crisp, Governor Fuller Warren, Sammy Kaye, A. W. Ray, and Dean Zebulon Judd.

Beta Xi chapter was installed at Southern in 1941, following the merger of Theta Chi and Beta Kappa fraternities. Important events planned by the 'Southern chapter this year include the Founder's Day Banquet, the Red and White Ball, Rebel Reunion, and the annual house party.

Officers for this year are: Allen Perry, president; Bill Sparkman, vice-president; Jerry Sisson, secretary; Bruce Darley, treasurer; Mickey Harris, pledge trainer; Mike Polony, I.F.C. representative; George Jones, intramural representative; Chuck Conyers, chaplain; James Bedsole, historian; and Howard Striplin, librarian.

A two-day initiation will begin today for Doug Lampin, Bob Lester, Jimmy Waters, Bill Balance, Ernest Marshall, Joe Hardin, Denison Franklin, Kibbee Streetman, Martin Hames, Al Ray, Bill Lee, and Sam Howard. The best pledge cup will be given tomorrow night at a dinner in honor of the new actives.

The Theta Chi's have Charlotte Perry as their Dream Girl for 1956. She received a loving cup and a bouquet of red carnations from Mae Angle at the Christmas party. Runners-up were Joyce Baker and Margie Mills. James Bedsole, TX, is pinned to Peggy Powell, Kappa Delta.

Virginia Shaw will represent Theta Chi's choice for Miss Southern Accent.

A joint party with the Pi Phi's and Pikes will be given in the Theta Chi rooms following Cat's Paw. Bill Lee, Mickey Harris, and James Bedsole are on the committee planning the Cat's Paw skit.

The group was quite pleased recently with visits from alumni Roland Jaggers, Ed Gregg, Ronnie Odom, and "Digger" Smith.

Kappa Delta

Betty Hoffman has the lead in "Dial 'M' for Murder." Louise Christmas has transferred to the University of Georgia.

Theta Upsilon

Initiation of pledges will be held Monday night for Sharron Barnes, Dorothy Mueller, Norma Smith and Sarah Jo Cardwell. Theta U's held a hotdog supper in the room Monday night.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Sigs have a transfer student, Dick Hall, from the University of Texas in the ranks of 'Southern Sphinxmen. The Independent Women will be guests of the Delta Sigs at a coffee hour this Monday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Recent initiates are Thomas L. Hicks, James D. Austin, Walter E. Duffey, and Donald B. Duffey.

New officers for the winter quarter are: President, Alton D. Quick; vice president, Bill C. Caradine; secretary, Willard Bruce Hooten; treasurer, Sterling Wilkins; social chairman, Thomas L. Hicks; rush chairman, Donald Duffey; pledge trainer, Raleigh W. Bairas.

There will be a Stag Smoker Party for Lambda Chi actives, pledges, and rushees at the LXA house on January 13 from 7:30 until 9:30.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The AOPis held initiation January 6. Those who were initiated

are Betty Beverly, Sondra Anderson, Sue Boston, Carolyn Parks, Bynum Waters, Virginia Shaw, Ann McDonough, Dianna Leontis, Willie Lee Thornberry, Cella Lumpkin, and Carolyn Portis. After initiation a banquet in their honor was held at Gulas Restaurant.

Carolyn Parks won the scholarship cup and Virginia Shaw won the best pledge award.

We are proud of those who made the Dean's List: Merry Lynne Hayes, Connie Conway, Carolyn Parks, Peggy Baker, and Gloria Glasgow. Sammie Sue Luquire is the new vice president and Laura Stephenson is new scholarship chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega

The members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will honor their parents at a tea to be given Sunday, February 5, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the ATO house.

Realizing how much they are indebted to their parents, the ATO's would like to take this opportunity to show their appreciation. They also hope that this will provide opportunity for their parents to meet those whom they have chosen as brothers.

The ATO's had a drop-in party after the ball game Friday night to celebrate Southern's victory over Southwestern. Highlight of the evening was a fireworks display by one of the brothers.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Arleen Gray was elected Rush chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha and Charlene Purvis is her assistant.

Mary Hurt is choir director at Walnut Hill Methodist Church.

Carolyn Jones, ZTA, was elected stage manager of Alpha Psi Omega.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

In the first meeting of the new year the S.A.E.'s held election of officers. Robert L. Porter was chosen as president. Edward Harris was elected vice-president. Clay Lnoog will be the new secretary. James Allen and Bradley Fulker were chosen as treasurer and deputy treasurer respectively. Gordon Alford, immediate past president, was unanimously chosen to represent the fraternity as E.K.P.P. for the coming year.

Monday night, January 16, 1956, eleven men will be initiated into the mysteries of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are Stanhope Brasfield, Larry Crocker, John Braswell, Jim Donahoe, Tom Hearn, Harris Holly, Bill Mitchell, Winston Smith, Mike Donahoe, and Alfred Walker. One of these men will be designated "Best Pledge" at a banquet after the initiation.

The newly-elected officers will be installed at this banquet meeting. A number of alumni are expected to attend.

On Saturday, January 14, 1956, the pledge class will entertain the actives with a party. The party will be held at the Highland Terrace Gardens. Entertainment will be provided by members of the pledge class. They will vent their satiric wrath on the actives. A New Gigantic Chlorophyll Nothing will be awarded for the most realistic skit.

PIKA

The Pikes will hold a costume Harlem Party tomorrow night at the fraternity house.

An addict confesses

By LARRY MOBBES

(Author's Note: There are, across the country, thousands of former college students now within the confines of America's mental institutions and prisons. Why are they here?)

This series is an expose and a warning especially to students.)

In the Beginning

Yeah, I guess I'm addict. It's easy to say now but there were times—especially during college . . . but let me start my story at the beginning.

De kids in the neighborhood where I lived was always lookin' for a new sensation. This particular Saturday, Sammy Nott, Scats Alcorn and me was playing a kind of game at the A & P. Th' idea was to see how many prizes we could get from the corn flakes boxes before we was caught.

It got kinda dull after a while. Looked like the A & P wasn't even trying. Reckon it was Scats that got me started. After the corn flakes jag, Scats says, "Wanna try some 'em really different?"

He lead us over to counter thirteen. We squatted in front of rows of this brown stuff in big jars. Scats put down the loaf of Merita he had picked up and took out his switchblade.

Hey, what is this stuff I asked as he open a jar of the stuff he called peanut butter.

"Don't ask questions, just try it, try it," Scats answered as we began mixing the oil at the top of the jar. When it got real creamy and smooth, we smeared it on the Merita.

I shut my eyes and took my first bite. Boing! The inside of my mouth began to tingle. With the second bite it began to stick to the roof of my mouth. This was the beginning of the end. I had to have more and more and still more.

Homogenized

The A & P finally got nasty and wouldn't let me in any more. It was then that Scats introduced me to a pusher—Mr. D'Angelo, the corner grocer. He told me I'd have to pay for the stuff, not just the old regular A & P brand, but a new kind, something he called "Homogenized."

I wasn't gonna do it but after one bit I knew I had to have it. It had a terrible wallop. Reckon it was because the oil was already mixed in.

I began stealing money at home to buy the stuff. I had to have it all the time. I put it on my toast at breakfast. I made lunchbox sandwiches with it. At supper I even put it in my milk.

After I started to the University I began to notice that the stuff was losing its punch and I told Mr. D'Angelo. He looked nervously around, his beady eyes scanning the street in front of the store for Clancy the cop.

Crunchy

He lead me to the back of the store behind the peanut counter and pull out a jar with stars on the top. In a slurred voice he said, "Only a dime more, kid, and you can have something really hot. It's called Crunchy."

Mr. D'Angelo was right. Oh, man was I living. This peanut butter had little bits of peanuts scattered all through a creamy mixture. Unless you've had a Crunchy jar for a whole weekend you don't know what crazy is, man.

Soon I couldn't get enough. I stopped using bread and would sit down with a big spoon and let the creamy goodness stick to the roof of my mouth with all its wonderful sensation.

Already much work has been done toward the all-campus Dream Girl Ball, which will be held Saturday night, February 11, in the gymnasium.

Club Corner Comments —

Debaters plan trip to Georgia tourney

'Southern's Debate Club is planning to attend the West Georgia Debate Tournament the week-end of February 2. Teams have not yet been announced. A practice debate is being planned with Howard College.

Entre Amigos

Entre Amigos met in Ramsay last Tuesday, January 10. Dr. McWilliams gave a very interesting talk on "The Effect of Spanish Explorations on Literature."

Evelyn Dinsmore is the Entre Amigos candidate for Miss Southern Accent.

Martin Hames is the new vice president for the group.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 24, in Ramsay. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

French Club

French Club meets for the first time this quarter Monday, January 16, at 10:00 a.m. Refreshments will be served and anyone interested in French is invited to attend.

Student Life Committee

Student Life Committee met Tuesday in Stockham. Only a few of the student members were present. Richard Anderson was chosen as the representative from the Independent Men. Bobby Hunter from the student body at large was also chosen as a committee member. According to Dr. Canon, the next meeting will be held on February 1, 1956.

Crossing the barre

By FRANCES OSBORN

Ballet is the most graceful of the arts. And I am not graceful; I've found this out from past, bitter experience.

Nevertheless, I'm now a student of ballet! Why? I don't know—ask why little boys like peanut butter, or why "Sixteen Tons" is so popular (it can't be the music).

I'm taking ballet for credit—P.E. credit. My advisor, foolish as he was, told me I should take basketball. But past experiences with a game called volleyball have disillusioned me, and I no longer approach the gym with a carefree heart.

Foolish thoughts

I now, instead, approach the Conservatory with fear and trembling. For it is here the class is taught in a great room, one side is all windows so that passersby can enjoy the spectacle of me.

The first day of class was easy. It was marred by one small thing. While I sat in my ignorance and watched a skilled, practiced corps de ballet cavort about in measured, acry steps, I thought that I too would soon be one of them.

Th' leering, laughing remarks of the pianist soon quelled my hopes. "And you think you'll be able to do that," she sneered, leaning over the

Mr. D'Angelo was caught. Peddling without a license. He snatched. They took away my carton of Crunchy and wouldn't even let me have the Homo any more. They slowly began to decrease the amounts of the straight oil kind while I lay there in the hospital.

I'm no good any more. I sulk around in back streets waiting for people to throw out old used jars of the peanut butter so's I can clean them out.

Stick to the straight and narrow, kids. Leave the Homo alone and don't go any higher than Jello.

Next week another in the series of College Confessions as told to your author.

Dawn and Dr. Harlan

By JEAN SOUTH

feature writer, the Hilltop News

Some sage once said, "There are courses and then there are courses." He might have added, "And also there is Dr. Harlan's Introduction to Anthropology."

A new quarter dawned, a new morning dawned, and it suddenly dawned on me that all sorts of things are dawning. The dawn of life, art and religion paraded before me in a fascinatingly crude way. Millions of years danced through my brain as Dr. Harlan pulled back the curtain of time.

Dug up what?

It seems there are people who are not satisfied with the surface so they complicate matters by digging up bones. The animals get bigger and bigger, and when Dr. Harlan mentioned huge reptiles I began to seriously ask myself what I was doing in this class. Then suddenly my search for happiness was over. Neanderthol came into the picture. Neanderthol isn't exactly what you'd call handsome but he's strictly the primitive type. A better description would be to say he's a lovable he-man with a certain amount of mystery about him. Inwardly, I wondered, "Where has he been all my life?" And I outwardly muttered, "Dig those crazybones."

piano bench and playing Chopin with great abandon.

Blue legs

But the great day—the day that I was to dance—finally arrived. I arrived early, clad in short (yesh, how short) leotard and shiny new ballet slippers—in this spite of the 22 degrees temperature.

I shivered. The ballet mistress entered. "And begin," she screamed. Four feet, one to a person, were flung onto a bar-baree. Four legs, the ones not on the barre, began pumping up and down, in and out, front and back.

I stood frozen, immobile. The ballet mistress stared at me. I tried. I tried hard, but I just couldn't get my foot up there. The ballet mistress grasped me around the waist, heaved, and my foot was up there on the barre, though my bilaterally, symmetrical body was split bilaterally.

Both feet, now

Due to the fact that all bones in my body were not broken, and that the ballet mistress still held me, I had no trouble in getting the other foot on the barre. Satisfied, the ballet mistress let go of my waist.

I collapsed in a heap on the floor. "Very well," she said, "we will now exercise without the barre." But out in the center of the floor, without support of any kind, matters were even worse. The floor kept coming up to meet me. So now, what can I do? I can't do exercises without the barre and I can't get my foot upon the barre to do barre exercises.

And I'm sore—all over!

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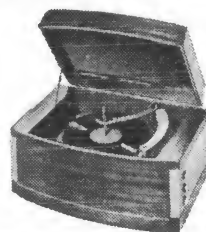
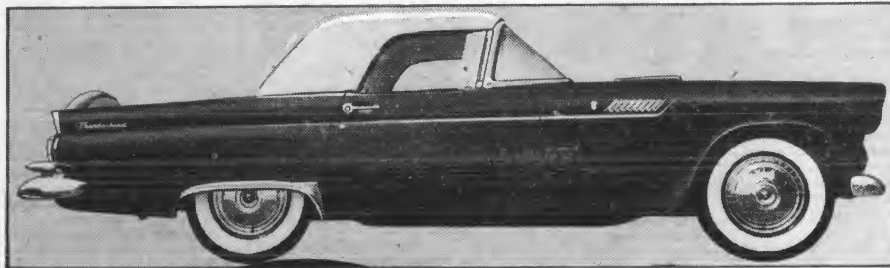
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- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.





By DON BROWN
sports editor, the Hilltop News

Weekend ramblings from a hoarse, tired sportswriter, who got to bed early this morning, and who is all sported out . . . The first of the "big two" is over and now we're waiting to get 'em over here. It seems a shame, though, that the two games between 'Southern and Howard have to be played each year in the peanut-sized gymnasiums of the schools. As much interest and rivalry as there is, not only in Jefferson County, but throughout the state, the crowds for the annual games just cannot be accommodated. Howard's gym was overflowing last night, and 'Southern's gym won't hold everybody either. The Bulldogs come over here Tuesday, January 31, so you'd better get here early. Some years ago, this clash took place in the Municipal Auditorium, in downtown Birmingham. That seems to be an ideal place, and why the game was taken out of there, the Ole Sport-lighter doesn't know. It ought to be put back, however, and I think everyone will agree to that. How about it, Coach Burch, let's do a little asking around . . .

Here's a little food for thought, now that Bulldog game number one is past: When Howard played Chattanooga last Monday night, on the Moccasins' home court, Coach Ledbetter did not even take his first string team on the trip. He left them at home to rest for the 'Southern game. The Bulldog second stringers and B-team went, and lost 78-32. This reporter agrees with Coach Bill Burch's statement concerning this action: "Technically they carried out their contract; ethically they did not. If I were the Chattanooga coach, I doubt seriously if I would ever play them again."

Speaking of Burch, did you know that he's rapidly heading toward a long-strived-for goal? When the Panthers grab their 18th win this year, it will be Burch's 100th Panther victory since coming here as head coach in 1949. Some years have been slim, but over the last couple seasons things have been fattening up a little. It couldn't happen to a finer man, either . . .

Over the whole season, and particularly during this last week, Panther practice sessions have been watched by many, many Hilltoppers. This student support is fine to see, and it does a lot for the team, too. Here's a gripe, though: why not turn out for the games as well as you do for the practice? The crowds, in proportion to one another, don't compare. On weekends, not a better evening could be spent, anywhere, than watching your team win for you and your school. The Panthers are great this year, so don't let 'em down the remainder of the season. They've got five home games left—Lambuth College, Oglethorpe of Atlanta, HOWARD, Delta State, and Millsaps. See ya at the ball game!

Fraternity basketball is well under way, and the turnouts are just as good as they were during football season. It's good to see the smaller Hilltop fraternities on a much more even basis with the larger groups than they were during football. And though the league seems to be pretty well balanced, this writer says that the team to beat is Kappa Alpha. They lost hardly a man from last year's fine team, and now, have the talents of three former varsity players—Dave Sellers, Bodie Cole, and Jim Bennett. It's too bad that they had to leave the Panthers, but Burch's loss is definitely KA's gain. . . . Steve Kimbrough, one of four SAE's on the varsity, has been lost for the remainder of the season due to a knee operation he had over the holidays.

Five paragraphs of ramblings, and nothing particularly said. That's the way it is some weeks, however, so you hope that your readers will bear with you until something good comes off the typewriter keys. A good weekend, though, and everything will look a lot better.

RS breeze by LX, 61-33

Flooring a young but fast quintet, the Religious Students breeze by Lambda Chi Alpha, 61-33. Starting for the Preachers were: guards, Don Shockley and Bud Precise; forwards, Bob Wingard and Pete Grice, center, Charles Lowery. All are freshmen except Grice. Entering the game in the second quarter was the second team: forwards, Bob Gonia and Steve Moreno; center, Bubby Fields and forward, Gene McDowell.

The Lambdas started the game in good fashion by jumping to a quick lead, but were trailing at the half, 27-19. They were never able to get closer than six points of the Preachers for the remainder of the game. The Lambdas were handicapped by inexperience and a high percentage of misses.

Sparking the Preachers were a small but agile Don Shockley and a reliable and dangerous Bud Precise. Although he only totaled six points, Shockley's alert playing and speedy ball handling set up many more. Controlling the backboards consistently was Charles Lowery who also scored 14 points as second highest man for the Preachers. High point

Pikes down Delta Sigs

Overcoming a three-point deficit at half-time, PIKA defeated the Delta Sigs in the first afternoon of Birmingham-Southern intramural basketball activity, 54-39.

PIKA (54)				
	G.	F.	P.	T.
Satterfield	4	0-4	4	8
Swartz	1	0-1	0	2
Woodall	8	3-4	2	19
Bowker	2	0-1	1	4
Parris	1	3-6	0	5
Tyson	3	0-6	3	6
Jennings	3	2-3	4	8
McWaters	1	0-3	2	2

DSP (39)				
	G.	F.	P.	T.
Hall	0	1-4	5	1
Miller	1	0	1	2
Strangefellow	2	1-4	3	5
Williamson	0	0-3	4	0
Shanks	3	6-9	4	12
Henderson	9	0-2	3	18
Issos	0	1-2	0	1
PIKA	20			34
DSP	23			16

man was tricky Bud Precise whose accurate field goals and free throws (6 out of 7) netted him a total of 18 points.

Lambuth College next in line for Burch's 'Say-Go-Boys'

Southern's sharp-shooting Panthers, the first 1956 Howard game history, will set sights on small Lambuth College tomorrow night, as they play their last home game for fourteen days.

Coach Bill Burch knew very little about Lambuth, as they sent no brochure to the Hilltop Athletic Department this year. He did say, however, that they are usually a very fast team, who likes fast breaks, and who will run the legs off any team who regards them lightly. They also scored over 100 points against Millsaps.

Located in Jackson, Tenn., Lambuth is a smaller college than 'Southern. They, however, were the first school in Tennessee to produce a powerful basketball team. At one time they were stronger than the U. of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Belmont, Chattanooga, or any other institution in the state.

The Panthers will naturally be the favorites, but the game probably won't be a runaway.

Millsaps, last Monday night, gave the Panthers as big a scare as they had all season. The Majors, supercharged, outscorped 'Southern all the way, and it took a Frank Merrillwell finish for the Hilltoppers to win the game.

With less than five seconds remaining Guard Harold Faught sank a 43-foot, half-court set shot to win it, 62-60.

This reporter did not see the game, but Burch described the finish like this:

Intramurally Speaking Strong KA appears as hoop 'team to beat'

By GRADY LOONEY
staff reporter, the Hilltop News

Intramural basketball opened Monday with a 12 team league. The B.S.C. intramural basketball league has swelled its ranks, adding 3 teams, indicating an increased interest in the intramural program and more stress of competitive spirit among the Greeks.

From a casual pre-season observation, the competition seems to be improved with an impressive KA quintet leading the pack. The Loyal Sons of the South appear to be loaded this year with the addition of Bodie Cole and Dave Sellers.

The ATO's will field a strong team this year with the return of Ensley's All-City Dave Keathley.

The SAE's will be strong contenders, aided by Bob and Bill Porter with "Tiny" Tom Cross lending moral support.

Not to be left out are the Pikes with the addition of pacemaker Dallas Woodall and Paul Tyson.

The surprise team of the year might well be the TX with the addition of Al Ray, Bill Lee, Doug Lamppin, backed by one-time varsity player, Howard Striplin.

Another quintet that will bear watching are the "running ruins" of the conference—the Preachers, aided by new-comers Bobby Wingard, Don Shockley, Charles Lowery.

Rounding out the league is a much improved Delta Sig five and a revised LXA team, sparked by Frank Joyce.

The league potentially can be the best to visit the Hilltop in many seasons. The test is up to the students as well as the teams, in supporting our intramural sports, for intramurals can be for everyone!

In this column for the next six or seven issues, there will be complete coverage for each game that is played during the previous week, but help is needed from each team

"We were six points behind with five minutes left. We tied it up, and the lead see-sawed back and forth until about a minute remained. They got the ball and started taking it down the court. I was sure one of us would foul the dribbler, but he shot and Harold (Faught) got the ball off the board. He started dribbling down court, I looked at the clock, saw there were only five seconds left, and hollered for him to shoot. He stopped about mid-court, took aim, and shot. The ball didn't even touch the rim of the basket. All I heard was a "swish," and at first I wasn't sure whether it had gone in or the ball had missed the basket completely and just hit the net."

It went in, and 'Southern had its fourth straight victory.

'Southern-Southwestern
The Panthers, starting slowly, but then easing into accurate shooting, good defending, and close ball-hawking, rolled by Southwestern's Lynx, 75-59, last Friday night in the Hilltop gymnasium.

Richard Lee, forward, gave the Panthers an early 2-0 lead, and they were never headed. After seven minutes, the score was 14-4, but by halftime Southwestern had rallied to cut the lead to 34-29.

In the opening minutes of the second period, 'Southern sank 14 points to the Lynx' four. That put the Panthers out of danger for the rest of the evening, though with nine minutes remaining, Southwestern closed the gap to eight points, 56-48. A last minute flurry, led by

little Larry Andrews, iced the game for 'Southern.

High scorer for the night was Panther Guard Harold Faught, with 20 points. Behind him, for 'Southern, was Richard Lee, who totaled 15. Tops for Southwestern was Forward Bob Jackson's effort — 19 points. Center Dick Gilliom had 15.

Panther Center Rodney Wells, though off on his shooting, nevertheless controlled both boards.

Panthers-Chattanooga
Denson Hinton, Rodney Wells, Harold Faught, Richard Lee, and Jim Ensor—who all hit in double figures—paved the way for 'Southern's most one-sided victory of the season, last Saturday night, as the Panthers throttled the University of Chattanooga, 90-44, in a home game, Saturday night, January 7.

Hinton had 17 points, Wells and Faught sank 16 apiece, Lee hit for 10, and Ensor totaled 12, in the 46 point victory margin. Oddly enough it was Chattanooga who provided the Panthers' second highest win spread—42 points—this year, in the game on their home court in Tennessee.

The Panthers' main trouble, throughout the night, was staying out of the way of Chattanooga's football players with short pants. The burly, hard playing, and harder charging Moccasins committed 26 fouls to 'Southern's 13 personals.

The score at halftime was 45-23, and the Panthers romped away more easily in the second half, holding Chattanooga to two less points than they made in the first half.

Gals start ping pong, basketball

By ANN YATES

Winter quarter women's sports began January 11 with ping pong singles as the opener. Ping pong seems to be about the most popular individual sport with the girls. The reason for this is probably the fact that the tables and equipment are always available for practice and therefore their skills can be developed. Competition should, therefore, be keener than ever.

Mary Bet Reed (PiPhi) will be battling to retain her championship against such challengers as Mary Hurt (ZTA), Jackie Simpson (KD), Ramelle Moore (PiPhi), Zackie Doughty (AOPI), Anna Lois Aman (IND), and Barbara Hanners (TU). The ping pong tables should be seeing some mighty good games this season.

Basketball

Basketball begins next week for the girls. January 17 is the date for the first game. Pi Phi is the winner of last year's tournament, but strong KD, ZTA, AOPI, and TU teams might show a different outcome for this year.

Height seems to be a dominant factor for the gals in this sport, and PiPhi has an edge in that department with Harpole and Loemaker as star forwards. Kappa Delta lost some height when they lost Jean Wilson Baker, but speed and accuracy do help, and the KD's have these with Barbara Folks and Barbara Fugh. The AOPI's show some promising players. Willie Lee Thornberry has uncanny accuracy in her set shots and Captain Anna Taylor can hit from just about any place on the court. With paid officials for the first time this year, this girls' team sport should see some good officiating as well as top-notch playing.

TX romps by ATO B's

By GRADY LOONEY

The ATO "B" team, in true style, bowed Monday to a towering TX quintet by a 16 point margin, 48-32. The Tau Bs got off to a good start but faded fast as the height of the TX's began to show, and the sloppiness of the "B's" asserted itself.

From the first jump TX's Ray and Striplin controlled the board, backed by the deadly shooting of Southpaw Jerry Session. The Tau quintet made a good first quarter showing, but due to bad passes, bad shape, allowed the TXs to build up a lead which they couldn't overcome. The main factors which kept the Tau Bs in the game were Captain Jim Pigman, backed up by the dead-eye of Don McNeal and the floor game of old timer Buddy Finch.

Dr. John Alford: "Teach student to look around the world..."

By LARRY MOBBS
staff reporter, the Hilltop News

"The teaching of students to look around and get a new and discriminating approach to the world surrounding them" is the basis of a new art course offered this quarter by visiting professor, John Alford.

Mr. Alford said the course is really a study in esthetics combining all forms of art appreciation—architecture, sculpture and painting.

Feeling that guided instruction is best, Mr. Alford hopes that this course will be the basis for further study by class members.

Many non-art majors are taking the one quarter course, which uses

slides for visual instruction. Students have been very friendly, commented Mr. Alford, and he especially likes the relationship that prevails between student and faculty and between faculty and ad-

ministration.

World Traveler

Mr. Alford, now a U. S. citizen, is quite a world traveler, having lived in London, China, Toronto and Rhode Island, during which time he has worked as a literary critic, an author, a painter and as a professor at several different colleges.

"The Southern winters are very much more pleasant," he said. "I've had enough of snow and ice." Perhaps the climate will help him in the writing of his new introductory text on visual esthetics.

Wax Knacks

By DON KIRKPATRICK
Staff Columnist, the Hilltop News

(Editor's note—Due to illness of Don Kirkpatrick's mother, the regular Wax Knacks column will not appear this week. It is hoped that situations will allow it to be printed in the next issue. The Hilltop News was, however, able to get this week's "Top Ten." Here they are, as tabulated by Birmingham's leading disc jock-

ey.)

Top Ten

1. "Sixteen Tons"—Tennessee Ernie Ford.
2. "Memories Are Made of This"—Dean Martin.
3. "Moments to Remember"—Four Lads.
4. "He"—Al Hibler.
5. "I Hear You Knocking"—Gale Storm.

6. "Autumn Leaves"—Steve Allen.
7. "The Great Pretender"—The Platters.
8. "Love and Marriage"—Frank Sinatra.
9. "It's Almost Tomorrow"—Dream-Weavers.
10. "Only You"—The Hilltoppers.

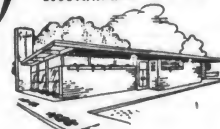


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Late year roundup — Panthers win 3 of 4 before, during holidays

Birmingham-Southern's "Say - Go Boys" finished 1955 with a respectable 6-2 record. After the last 1955 Hilltop News was published, the team played four games, and won three of them. Here is a brief resume of those games.

Muscle Shoals Invitational Tournament

Southern began their holidays in a disappointing manner.

They went to Sheffield, Ala., as heavy favorites to win the first Muscle Shoals Invitational Basketball Tournament, but instead, finished a poor third.

The Panthers didn't "get up" for their opening round game, and lost it to Troy State Teachers College, 64-60, while in the other pairing, Howard was beating Florence.

That put Southern and Florence in the Consolation match, and that night the Panthers really found themselves. They walloped Florence 102-77, to take third place in the tourney. Their winning effort saw them make 37 field goals and 28 foul shots.

Southern-Chattanooga

Tall Rodney Wells, controlling both boards, scoring 16 points, and grabbing 22 rebounds led the Panthers to a 104-61 win over the University of Chattanooga Moccasins at Chattanooga.

Wells, in spite of his fine effort, was a point behind Forwards Richard Lee and Lynn Crouch, who finished the night as high scorers, with 17 apiece. Jim Enzor, hitting for 13 points and snatching 14 rebounds, and Harold Fought and Denson Hinton, who played fine defensive floor games, and who scored 12 and 8 points, respectively, were not incidental in the Panthers' most lopsided victory up to that point of the year.

Panthers-Oglethorpe

In a game Southern Coach Bill Burch called "terrible," the Panthers eased by Oglethorpe, of Atlanta, 71-60. The game was the first on a three-day road trip which took the team to Georgia and Tennessee.

Lynn Crouch and Richard Lee, Panther Forwards, scored 21 points between them, and Center Rodney Wells controlled the boards for Southern, plus hitting for 10 points.

Harold Buck, of Oglethorpe, was high scorer for the game, with 21.

Don Brown

'Southern

versus

Howard

Tuesday, January 31

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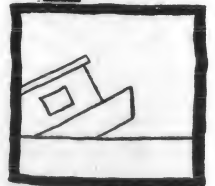


WHAT'S
THIS?

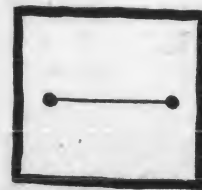
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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



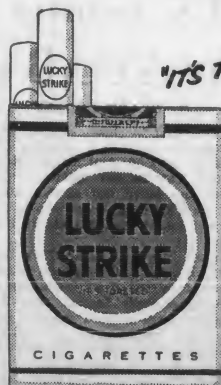
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXIV, No. 11

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 20, 1955

Art Hopper replaces Andrews in "Dial M"



LARRY ANDREWS

... Drops from school



DR. ARNOLD POWELL

... director of "Dial M"

Arthur Hopper, a first quarter DA major, has replaced Larry Andrews, who dropped from school, as Captain Lesgate in the Winter College Theatre production, *Dial M for Murder*.

Hopper is a first quarter freshman majoring in dramatic arts. He is an ex GI and although he has had some backstage experience this is his first role in front of the footlights.

This replacement has in no way slowed down the pace of rehearsals, since production is only six weeks away.

Theatre Improvements

Even as the play progresses, the theatre plant is being improved by the addition of a new light beam by Mr. Collins, maintenance superintendent, on the ceiling of the Student Act Building.

The new beam will improve the quality of the lighting and allow better control by the lighting crews.

Along with this improvement, a new dimmer system, now in the planning stage, will put college theatre lighting on a par with professional companies.

Sidelight

An interesting side light has come in view about the production differences between England and the United States. When *Dial M* was first produced in London, the cast contained five players. Five months later when it was produced in New York a new character had been added—Thompson, played in Southern's production by Bob Lester. Another difference between the two productions was the changing the name of the female lead from Sheila to Margot.

The College Theatre production of *Dial "M"* is directed by Arnold Powell. Performance dates are the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of February, at 8 o'clock. Students will be admitted free on presentation of their Student Activity card.

IFC, French Club busy on Hilltop

The various fraternities are assisting in the MARCH OF DIMES campaign that is in progress now throughout the month of January. John B. Cox, Chairman of the drive for the Birmingham area asked the aid of the 'Southern Greeks in canvassing the College Hills and Graymont sections. John Satterfield, President of IFC distributed the scrolls to the fraternities last Tuesday. They are to distribute the 'Scrolls to business' and to pick them up when they have been completed.

French Club

The French Club met Monday in Ramsay 15. A business meeting was held and refreshments were

Miss Southern Accent Campus beauties soon to be named

By DAN ROPER, News Editor, The Hilltop News

Miss Southern Accent for 1956 will be crowned Saturday morning, January 28. The Southern beauty queen will be selected from contestants sponsored by different campus organizations. In addition to the selection of a Miss Southern Accent, six beauties and four favorites will be selected to appear in the beauty section of the college annual.

Judging will be based on beauty, neatness, poise, charm, and personality. The judges for this year's contest are Mrs. Morris Bush, Miss Lily Mae Caldwell of the Birmingham News, and Keelan Rice, photographer.

Only 12

As the Hilltop News went to press Tuesday only twelve candidates had been named. Barbara Folks, who is in charge of the contest, announced the following contestants: Independent Women, Frankie Chunn; MSM, Nancy Whatley; Amazons, Shirley Pate; Panhellenic, Betty Ann Howell; KA, Sue Boston; SAE, Jean Branch; Entre Amigos, Evelyn Dinsmore; French Club, Jackie Carroll; ZTA, Evelyn Bowden; TX, Margie Mills; PIKA, Laura Stephenson and Hilltop News, Sue Poe.

The following girls are not eligible for the title of Miss Southern Accent but may appear in the beauty or favorite section of the yearbook:

- (1) Anyone who has already been Miss Southern Accent.
- (2) Anyone who is married now or has set the date for their marriage which will take place before the last of May.

Hats off to a fine cage team

By BARRY ANDERSON

President,
Birmingham-Southern
Student Body



Hats off to a fine 'Southern basketball team. It's been a long time since 'Southern beat Howard in basketball and we should all be proud of our excellent team.

The team, Coach Burch, the Managers, the cheerleaders, and all concerned have worked hard and they have a winning team. We (myself included) have not given them the support they have deserved in the past—I've heard numerous students say they did not support the team because they always lost Howard beat them. That excuse can't be used now—it's time to show a school spirit that has certainly been lacking in the past (except for a small minority).

I know I speak in behalf of the student body when I tell the Panthers we are proud of you as a team and as a group of students representing our school—not only for the Howard game, but for your fine representation in the past.

David Gibson gives piano recital tonight

The Young Musicians Group of the Birmingham Music Club will present David Gibson in a piano recital this evening at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Gibson, a former student of the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory and Dr. Whittington, will present selections from Bach, Chopin, Brahms, Ravel and Balakireff.

From the Conservatory of Music, Mr. Gibson attended the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. A recipient of a Fullbright Scholarship, he next studied in Europe. Mr. Gibson has been presented in recital at Town Hall and been featured with several symphonies. Concerts in Mexico and the States have rounded out his recent accomplishments.

The Conservatory of Music presented Everett Pittman, pianist and Conservatory faculty member, in the first concert of this year's Faculty Concert Series last Sunday, January 15.

Adagio in B Minor—K. 540 by Mozart, Sonata in A Major, Opus 120 by Schubert and Thirty-Three Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli, Opus 120 by Beethoven were among Mr. Pittman's selections of the evening.



DAVID GIBSON

... Presents recital tonight

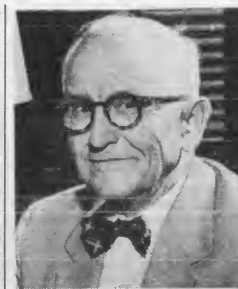
\$10,000 from EEF 'Southern given third cash gift

Birmingham-Southern has received its third national foundation grant. The Esso Education Foundation of New York gifted the Hilltop with \$10,000, January 14.

The foundation has specified that the money be used to help in the college's current campaign for \$1,400,000 to match a previous \$700,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

'Southern is one of a number of privately supported colleges throughout the nation which shared in the Esso grants.

Within the past month, the college has received a grand total of \$285,000 in grants: a Ford Foundation gift of \$271,000, \$10,000 from the Esso Foundation and \$4000 from the Dupont Co. for the college chemistry program.



DR. GUY SNAVELY

... under the guidance of 'Southern's chancellor, her endowment has increased tremendously

Contest now open for coeds

'Southern coeds have the chance to win \$500 and have their stories published in *Mademoiselle* in the College Fiction Contest now being sponsored by that magazine.

The contest is open to any woman undergraduate who is under 26 years of age. The stories must be approximately 2,500-5,000 words in length. A contestant may submit as many entries as she wishes, but stories must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be on only one side of the page.

Each entry must be clearly marked, listing the contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. A manuscript-size manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with each entry.

Stories must be postmarked no later than midnight March 15, 1956. The address is College Fiction Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Prof: "This liquid turns blue if your unknown is basic, and it turns red if unknown is acid."

CH E, "Sorry, but I'm color blind. Have you anything with a bell on it?"

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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An editor's lament

A college editor is no different from any other student, except that he gets a paper published every week.

What's more, an editor's week is basically the same as yours: some of them are excellent, some are fine, some are fair, and then there are weeks like this one. Weeks such as this, though, don't happen very often, and that's one reason he's going to church Sunday.

This week was the type that an editor should not have to write about. This editor, however, was forced to do so, simply because there would have been an empty space somewhere on page two if he had not done so.

Limply, he sat down at his typewriter Tuesday night. He thought a few minutes, then sneezed quite loudly. It gave him a little bit more of a cold, but then too, it cleared his stopped-up nose, his sore throat, and his clogged head. At least it cleared them for a moment. The next time he had to pull out his already wet handkerchief and blow them open.

Glancing back at his littered desk, our editor sadly gazed upon a small pile of copy. This copy was to make up today's paper. He wondered just how much paper the students would receive this morning. Five staff members had let him down. Five potentially good articles had not been written. Other news stories had not materialized. He had only one typist. He was in sorry shape, and begrudged a lot of people for his feelings.

He stopped typing for a minute, and thought some more. He knew everyone on the campus was up to their ears in school work and extra-curricular activities, but, darn it, some of them said they'd help get out this paper every week. No, they don't get paid, but they've taken the responsibility and they ought to accept it. "I don't have time to write an article" is not an acceptable excuse; nor is "I don't have anything to write about." They do their job for other people; why can't they do it for you?

Our editor stopped again, and read his preceding paragraph. To some, he thought, it will probably cause hard feelings. He is sorry for that, but if they want to take it that way, who is he to stop them. What could he say, anyway?

It seems that he's said enough. His head is void of any particular idea, his physical body wants to go home, his thoughts have gone to Leeds, and he feels as if he'd better collect them all, and take them home to bed.

For better reading, our editor thought, turn to the sports page. 'Southern beat Howard, remember?

... Besides, I don't like bathtub gin

By FRANCES OSBORN,

Feature Editor, The Hilltop News
 Basketball is a team sport. It is perhaps the greatest, most popular sport that more than two people can play at a time. I prefer my sports a little less teamish. Bridge is more my speed. And I like games that only two can play.

But, since I have obligated myself to endure anything for a certain sorority, I am now aiding and abetting the enemy by playing for my team.

Bathtub Gin

Last fall, when I played volleyball, I was afraid to go in the gym. Mr. Smith terrified me. I always thought, when I knocked on his little door, that I should whisper, "Joe sent me", and be slipped a fifth of bathtub gin or homebrew or crushed grapes or something.

But this quarter I'm not afraid. I know my way around.

So I walked into the gym with a gay tread last week. I was going to play basketball. (The fact that I'd never played it before meant nothing to me.)

The Black Hole

I entered the inner sanctum, the girls' dressing room. It approximates the Black Hole of Calcutta in size and is impossible to see in it because of the steam that floats into it from the super-heated pool nearby. I rushed into gym shirt and bloomers, faintly damp-feeling and moldy.

Full of energy (ballet has done me wonders), I raced upstairs to the court. I ran inside, and was almost knocked down by a horde of racing boys waving their hands about in each other's faces, and bouncing a ball, and snatching it from each other.

Wham! I was knocked down and dragged out of the line of fire.

No Segregation

This is a boy's game, I was told. So what? When I used to play games we didn't practice segregation. In fact, most of the games I know are more interesting if the players are mixed in gender.

Almost on the verge of refusing to play basketball at all, I was stopped by the gimlet eyes of my team captains—two of them, (to keep me properly subdued.)

For an hour I tossed the ball, threw the ball, flipped the ball, kicked the ball (I think that's illegal), and then the magic moment arrived. I was allowed to try to get a ball in the basket.

A Game Girl

I tried for three hours to get a single ball in the basket. Of course I didn't, so I'm blind, poorly coordinated, clumsy, etc., etc! Surely there's something I can do as well as any of these musclebound girl athletes. I just haven't found my game yet (that is, a game I can play with other girls).



We're not on bottom yet, Miss MacMahon

By JOYCE SANDERS

feature writer, The Hilltop News

One of the most inspiring experiences of this reporter's one quarter and four days was meeting Miss Virginia MacMahon, Birmingham-Southern's Alumni Secretary.

When first asked to interview her for The Hilltop News, believe me, I was a bit nervous since I hadn't the least idea who she was. To my surprise, Miss MacMahon was the bright eyed lady who gives out convocation cards, and whose friendly smile was the first to give me such a warm feeling toward Southern.

After introducing myself and telling her of my mission, she replied humorously that the News must be at the bottom to ask for a feature on "her." This come-back immediately caused me to relax. Of course, being a good reporter, I had a few questions to ask. But as she talked, I suddenly forgot my questions and became interested in the bright humorous personality that was radiated.

Washington her home

Miss MacMahon was born in Washington, she told me and has also lived in Montana. After moving to Birmingham, she graduated from Phillips High School, and later Birmingham-Southern. She taught at Central Park Grammar School until 1944, when she came back to Southern as Alumni Secretary.

As Alumni Secretary, Miss MacMahon keeps in contact with some 45,000 of Southern Alumni by mail, and this is no small job. This way former students are informed of various occasions and happenings on Southern's campus. One of the busi-

nesses they won't let me try anymore. They scream and writhe in agony when I get on the court.

est times is always just before graduation.

Who done it?

Besides her work as alumni secretary, Miss MacMahon has other interests. When time will permit, recreation camp work is one of her chief hobbies, and "who done it's" are among her favorite books.

Miss MacMahon told me enthusiastically of the trip she took to Europe two summers ago. "One of the craziest things," she said, "that happened was after we arrived in Quebec by boat. Our luggage was loaded onto a train, and we left the station to visit friends while waiting for train time. When the time came to catch our train, we hurried back to discover the train had pulled out an hour earlier—luggage and all. Our watches hadn't been set with Canadian time."

Miss MacMahon hinted "slightly" that she is saving for another such trip. And from the delightful impression she left with me, I can't say that I blame her.

CONSTANTINE DRIVE-IN

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DELICIOUS BARBECUE
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 GOOD PLATE LUNCHES

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\$50,000 IN PRIZES

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**FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO
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10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

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Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

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DO TO WIN!**

20,000 FILTER TRAPS
TWICE AS MANY AS THE
NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING
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HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snowy-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
Soft... Snow-white... Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy gives you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellultrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.



By DON BROWN, Sports Editor, The Hilltop News

The first big one is behind, and now all the Hilltop waits to get the Bulldogs over here. The Panthers will win that one by more than 28 points, and here's one writer who says that they can break 100 if they give it all they've got . . . Bury the Bulldogs!

... The talk has been heavy around campus since the Howard game, that both schools have been guilty of 'bad sportsmanship'. This editor thinks about it this way:

Wednesday night before the game on Thursday, Howard students came over to 'Southern and had a pretty good time. They raised a big 'H' flag to the top of the campus flagpole, and then took rolls of toilet tissue and spread it among the trees between the main road and the Conservatory of Music. It was a fine sight to behold the next day, and naturally some Hilltoppers vowed to "repay the compliment." The basketball team really did it when they walloped the Bulldogs so badly, but to some, that still wasn't enough.

In the eight days that have elapsed since the game, many rumors have been heard concerning clashes between Howard students and Hilltoppers. This editor does not know how many of them are true, but nevertheless, he believes this:

Howard should be repaid for their "night of fun". What they did to Southern was a good practical joke, and it's a fine thing to see spirit arise between the two schools once again. Don't, however, let emotions go too far. Fun is fun, but also, too much is too much. Stay on the conservative side and stay safe. Not even two basketball victories is worth the ill-will that might rear its ugly head.

Spirit and feelings were high when Southern and Howard used to play football, and for some years, things rolled along smoothly. Then, in a heat of high-pitched anger, a Howard student was killed. That ended everything, really quick.

Nothing like that will ever happen again, but still, why invite trouble?

Keep the competition high, but keep it clean.

FROM BURCH TO YOU

... Coach Burch, bossman of the Panthers, passed this on to me, who in turn, will pass it to persons for whom it is intended. Says he: "Thanks to the student body, cheerleaders, and everyone concerned for the wonderful support you've given the basketball team this season. We sincerely feel that it has contributed a lot to the success of the team."

BILL KARRH

... The rumor is that Bill "Killer" Karrh, star center on Howard's team last year, has returned to play for the Bulldogs for the rest of the season. I wonder what caused him to do that? At any rate, Karrh or no Karrh, the Panthers beat 'em once, and they'll do it again! He won't make that much difference this time (referring, of course, to his 41 points, single-handed effort in the Bulldogs' 83-73 victory last year.) Someone told Rodney Wells (Panther center) that Karrh has said he will get all the rebounds over here, and will score 40 more points than Rodney. For obvious reasons, we can't quote what the tall boy replied, but the tone of his voice was enough. . . . The Bulldogs and Karrh will be buried when they come over here!

KA, Inds., head frat hoop race

By TOM CROSS

The Kappa Alpha "A" and "B" teams lived up to pre-season predictions, by notching impressive wins in the first week of play in the Hilltop intramural basketball league.

At present, the KA "A" team and the Independents are tied for first place with 2-0 records. The "B" team of KA follows close behind with a record of 1-0, that win being over defending champion ATO, in a real thriller. Bodie Cole and Jack Shelton have paced the smooth-working, precision KA "A" team, while "Slick" English and "Red" Moore have been the backbone of the "B" team.

Usually strong contenders ATO "A" and SAE "A" were caught off guard in their opening contest by the KA "B's" and the Preschers, respectively.

For the defending Alpha Tau's, Barry Anderson, Dave Keathley, Milton Boykin, and Horton Smith are bearing the brunt of the load. All are returning veterans from



TOM CROSS

... intramural sports writer

last year's team.

Clay Long and the Porters (Bob and Bill), along with newcomers Asher Bragan and Ed Gardner, will mark the SAE Men of Minerva in their drive to stay in the thick of the race.

Lack of height has not handicapped the Preschers, who have been the surprise of the league, thus far. Led by the speed and accuracy of Don Shockley, Bud Precise, and Charles Lowry, they show potentialities of having one of their finest teams in recent years.

Although they have failed to scratch the win column, SAE "B" players Brad Fulkerson and Jim Donahoo have been very impressive.



LARRY MOBBS

... Hilltop News feature writer

A Burnt Out Torch

By LARRY MOBBS

Torch of knowledge, that once burned bright

Where art thou flame this frosty night?

What immortal hand or fist Quenched the light that we miss?

Where is thy beacon that shone On Southern's heaps of granite and stone?

Gone now is the symbol's glow That lead us to class through ice and snow.

Forever will we miss the thrill Of seeing thy cheery rays on the hill—

Of using thy flame our weiners to roast And occasionally for our sandwiches to toast.

No, never again in the moonlight to know

The thrill of a kiss under thy glow—

Never again thy pedestal to bear

The motto, "Beat Howard" painted there.

Is gone forever thy flame so jolly

A victim of man's unconquerable folly?

An idle whim left to pass

Under the cruel heel of Alabama Gas?

BURY THE BULLDOGS

IS SOUTHERN'S

SLOGAN. LET'S

FILL UP THE GYM

ON JANUARY 31

TO SEE THE

PANTHERS DO IT!

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(Correct to Monday morning, Jan. 16)

Team	W	L	Pct.
KA "A"	2	0	1.000
KA "B"	1	0	1.000
IND	2	0	1.000
KK	2	1	.667
ATO "A"	1	1	.500
ATO "B"	1	1	.500
SAE "A"	1	1	.500
RS	1	1	.500
TK	1	1	.500
PIKA	1	0	.333
SAE "B"	0	2	.000
DSP	0	3	.000

Women's basketball—

Pi Phi gals start season in style

By ANN YATES, Sports Writer, The Hilltop News

The first game of the season between the Pi Phi Arrow girls and the gals from the Theta U ranks saw Pi Phi defeat an unwilling TU squad, 35-18.

Kolbe's Korner

This is the beginning of a new column which I hope will appear each week. My sources of material are limited, so I would like to hear suggestions from all of you readers as to what type of article you would like to see written here. Any suggestions will be given careful attention. Thanks.

Pie for Breakfast

Have you ever eaten pie for breakfast? Now that's a silly question. The cafeteria does not even serve pie for breakfast. Now I would like to prove in answer to several questions on my article last week that I was not a Yankee in the first place, but was just termed as one since I live in Yankee-land. Maybe this quote from the January issue of the Reader's Digest will show you what I mean.

The Chicago Tribune made a study and came up with these facts: Foreigners call all Americans Yan-

kees. Southerners say Yankees are Northerners. Northerners say Yankees are from the New England states. People in New England say it is Vermonters who are Yankees. Vermonters reply that a Yankee is just someone who eats pie for breakfast.

As you can see by this I would have to eat pie for breakfast in order to be called a Yankee. And as a general rule I do not eat pie for breakfast so therefore I am not a Yankee. Say, did I hear you say you wanted some pie for breakfast?

—MARTE KOLBE

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like
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I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU

... Said 'Southern and Howard to the basketball

Four year streak ends—

Vengeful Panthers blast Howard, 83-55

By DON BROWN, Sports Editor, The Hilltop News

The Gold and Black Panthers of Birmingham-Southern turned big-time last Thursday night. From the flashiness of the team as a whole in their snappy new road uniforms, to the magnificent effort of each individual, the Say-Go-Boys of Bill Burch proved to an overflow crowd at Howard's Gausey Gymnasium, that at long last, they could bring back a sweet victory.

They buried the Bulldogs of Howard, 83-55, to end a four-year drought, and to capture their fifth straight win of 1956.

Never in Doubt

The game was never in doubt, as the nine men who played put their heart into every play, every point. Only five Panthers got into the scoring column, but that was more than enough. Center Rodney Wells and Guard Harold Faught, outstanding all the way, sank 19 points each. Forward Richard Lee, Guard-Forward Denson Hinton, and Guard Bill Andrews hit for 15 apiece. For the others—Forwards Lynn Crouch, and Jim Ensor, Center Bill Thompson, and Guard Laney Yelverton—it was undoubtedly a thrill to share in the "big win" of the season thus far.

For everyone—spectators, cheerleaders, and players who didn't leave the bench, it was the winning warmth which supplemented a cold, cold night.

Nobody Cooled Off

Before the game was two minutes old, Faught and Wells had given 'Southern a 10-2 lead. After that, with Wells, the 6 foot 7-inch Kentucky colonel, and 6-2 Lee, the ace from Woodlawn, controlling the boards, the Panthers were never threatened. Wells grabbed 19 rebounds, and Lee hawked 18 of them.

'Southern had a 45-23 halftime lead, and didn't slow up much in the second period. Hinton's set shots, Andrews' foul shooting (11 for 12), and Faught's 30-foot field goal's never cooled off. Four times the lead was stretched to a 30-point margin.

It was defense, defense all the

way. Howard's star guard, Walter Barnes, who had a 20-plus per game average, was held to four points. Bulldog Forward Bill Kankford made only 5, and Gerald Faught, brother of 'Southern's Harold, sank but seven.

Forward Jimmy Harrison and Center Jerry Medlock, were the big guns for Howard. Harrison hit only four points in the first half, but got hot to finish with 18. Medlock totaled 16, ten of them in the last period.

Panther coach Bill Burch said that Bill Ledbetter, the Howard coach, wouldn't shake hands after the game. No doubt he felt pretty bad. But he and the rest of the Eastsiders had it coming, and they knew it would hit them sooner or later. Four years is too long a wait.

'Southern Cats drop Lambuth

Led by Rodney Wells, Birmingham-Southern staged a second-half rally last Saturday night to sweep by Lambuth College, 84-90, in a game here on the Hilltop, and win their sixth straight game.

Wells dumped in a near record-

'SOUTHERN (83)

	G	F	P	T
Lee, f	5	5-6	4	15
Crouch, f	0	0-0	3	0
Wells, c	8	3-8	4	19
Faught, g	5	9-13	1	19
Hinton, g-f	1	1-2	4	15
Andrews, g	2	11-12	4	15
Ensor, f	0	0-0	1	0
Thompson, c	0	0-0	0	0
Yelverton, g	0	0-0	0	0

Totals	27	29-42	21	83
'Southern		45	38-83	

HOWARD (55)

	G	F	P	T
Harrison, f	7	4-6	5	18
Lankford, f	1	3-5	3	5
Medlock, c	6	4-8	3	16
Faught, g	3	1-4	4	7
Barnes, g	1	2-4	5	4
Davidson, c	1	3-3	2	5
Riddle, g	0	0-1	3	0

Totals	19	17-31	25	55
Howard		23	32-55	

breaking 32 points, only two short of the all-time Panther mark. The 6-foot 7-inch Panther center also grabbed 27 rebounds, and again, missed by only two, tying the record that he set last season. "Rodney played a great game," said Coach Burch.

Burch also commented on Denson Hinton, Panther guard who totaled 25 points for the night. "He looks, from the last two or three games, like he's finally coming into his own."

"We didn't play well at all the first half," the Panthers' boss-man commented. "But they were hitting a phenomenal percentage of their shots." Oddly enough, it was the Panthers who finished with the high percentage, as they hit 45 per cent for the night.

—DON BROWN

"Toughest trip..."

Red-hot 'Southern takes to the road

Bill Burch's Birmingham-Southern Panthers, enjoying a red-hot, six-game win streak, put their enviable 11-2 record to its severest test this weekend, as they travel to Mississippi and Tennessee to play Delta State and Southwestern.

The team left this morning, by car, for the trip, and Coach Burch told this reporter, "this is the toughest road trip of the season. Both teams are real good, and they'll be hard to beat at home. "If we get by 'em, though, we'll have a good season's record."

Delta State

The Statesmen from Cleveland, Mississippi, will go into the game with 'Southern on practically an even keel. They have six returning veterans on the squad—four sophomores, a junior, and a senior, as compared to the Panther's traveling team of five seniors, three freshmen, and two sophomores.

Delta State will have a fraction of a height advantage on the Panthers, although both teams average over six feet. Probable Statesman starters include Forest Wyatt, a 5'11" Guard; Ronnie Junker, a 5'10" Guard; Center Tony Pantini, 6'6", and Forwards Don Smith, 6'5", and George Hamner, 6'1". Their reserve veteran is Dick Rogalsis, 6'1".

All of 'Southern's road squad, except 5'4" Bill Andrews, are six feet or over. Among the starters, Denson Hinton is 6'0", Harold Faught stands 6'1", Rodney Wells measures 6'7", Richard Lee is 6'2", and Lynn Crouch stands 6'2". The reserve height is Jim Ensor, 6'1", Chuck Conyers, 6'3", Laney Yelverton, 6'1", and John Thompson, 6'7½".

In the only meeting between the two teams last season, 'Southern eked out an 84-82 victory over the

Statesmen. The game, undoubtedly, will be that close again tonight.

Southwestern

Saturday night, the Panthers hope to hand Southwestern their second licking of the year. In the Hilltop gym, two weeks ago, 'Southern walloped them, 75-50, but it's a safe assumption that the Lynx won't fall so easily on their home court.

Three of the five Southwestern starters stand taller than 6'3". The two forwards are 6'4" and 6'5", and the center is 6'4". The Lynx guards stand 5'11" and 5'8".

Panther Averages

The "Say-Go-Boys" from the Hilltop take an 80.4 per game average into tonight's game, as compared with a 65.2 average for the opponents.

In 13 games they have scored 1046 points and allowed 848. Individual averages are: Harold Faught—186 points, 14.3 average; Rodney Wells—168 points, 12.9 average; Richard Lee—155 points, 11.9 average; Denson Hinton—134 points, 10.3 average; Lynn Crouch—113 points, 8.6 average; Jim Ensor—88 points, 7.2 average; Bill Andrews—72 points, 5.7; Laney Yelverton—55 points, 4.2; John Thompson, 49 points, 4.1 average.—DON BROWN



King of the NEW frontier.

Even b'ar killers need protection, Master Crockett. Seven million youngsters got the first Salk polio vaccine in 1955. Your March of Dimes funds developed this vaccine, tested it, provided the first shots within days after it was proclaimed safe and effective. Now, March of Dimes research is making it even more effective. But we must still remember those, born too soon to be protected by the vaccine, who still need care and those tens of thousands who will be stricken in polio epidemics before the vaccine is made even more effective.



Join the **MARCH OF DIMES**
January 3 to 31

Fraternal views and news —

National president of TU visits chapter

Theta U. Founder's Day will be held on Saturday at Joy Young's. Dec Foster Sims, Theta Upsilon National President, will be a guest of Southern's chapter, as will Sarah Rogers, Province President.

Newly initiated Theta U's are Sharon Barnes, Norma Smith, Sarah Jo Cardwell, and Dorothy Mueller. Initiation ceremonies were held in the room Monday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi's entertained new men on the campus Friday night with a stag smoker in the house.

Formal installation of officers was held Monday night. Dr. Ray Black, faculty advisor, was in charge of installation.

A joint banquet is being planned by the Theta-Mu chapter and the alumni association for Saturday, January 29th, at Gulas Restaurant.

An informal stag party is planned for tonight that is to be held outside the house.

Kappa Delta

Jean Clark was chosen Princess for the Beaux Arts Ball.

Barbara Pugh is pinned to Richard McClung, SAE.

Mary Lee Broyles was elected to the Religious Council from YWCA. Working on Cat's Paw for the KD's are Mary Lee Broyles, Barbara Folks, Merla Higgins and Ellen Burwell.

Second Degree pledging was held last Sunday for the following pledges: Harriet Barnes, Ellen Burwell, Earleen Cecil, Susan Nicely; Coral Rhodes, Cynthia Reeves, Betty Hoffman, Merla Higgins, Anne Fouché, Jackie Young, Jackie Carroll, Anita Franks, Penny Moore.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chis were visited by their national president, Earl Rhodes, during initiation last Saturday. The group was also paid a four-day visit last week by Jim Hood, Theta Chi traveling secretary.

Kibbee Streetman is the Theta Chi best pledge for the year. Receiving a cup as alternate best pledge was Bob Lester.

Several new officers have been elected. Mike Polny is the new secretary. Kibbee Streetman and Stanley Clark are first and second doorkeepers. Martin Hames will serve as assistant treasurer. New house manager is George Jones.

Bruce Dalley will head a committee on alumni affairs. Al Ray and Doug Lampkin are members of this committee.

James Besdole has been elected chairman for the Pi Phi, Pike, and Theta Chi skit for Cat's Paw. In charge of the party following Cat's Paw are Mike Polny and James Besdole, entertainment; George Jones, Stanley Clark, and Kibbee Streetman, decorations; and Martin Hames, Sam Howard, and Bruce Dalley, refreshments.

Bob Lester is featured in the College Theatre production of "Dial M For Murder."

Martin Hames is new vice-president of the Spanish Club. Denson Franklin is pinned to Jennie Davis.

Margie Mills, not Virginia Shaw, is the Theta Chi candidate for Miss Southern Accent. Virginia will represent the fraternity in the Beaux Arts Ball, January 28.

Already making plans for the Red and White Ball, in April, are James Besdole, Mike Polny, Bill Sparkman, and Chuck Conyers, who compose the dance committee.

Independent Women

Again it is January housecleaning time, and Independents are busily engaged in a little bit of re-decorating. New Curtains will adorn the windows of their room, new pictures will add a scenic touch, and new slip-covers will change the appearance of several pieces of furniture. The girls are doing all of this themselves. They have even undertaken the job of re-varnishing their furniture.

Each Saturday morning at 10:00 the girls meet in the room for a work party, and each Saturday morning shows a little more progress in their work.

Annette Allen received a ring for Christmas from Bob Casaday of East Tallassee. Sandra Gutridge got her ring earlier this year from Ed Harris, SAE.

Nellie Cory will be married tonight to Hugh Dudley. Mary Witherspoon was married just before Christmas to Grayfield Hamilton. Susan O'Steen has a ring given to her by Jack Jones, who is stationed at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah.

AOPi

Two AOPi's are finalists in the Beaux Arts Ball, Jean Branch and Willie Lee Thornberry.

Nominations for "Miss Southern Accent" from AOPi are Jean Branch, SAE; Shirley Pate, Amazons; Betty Howell, Pan-Hellenic; Sue Boston, KA.

Kappa Alpha

New active KA's are Jerry Narramore, Bill Moore, Arthur Lovett, and Laney Yelverton.

KA is planning a party at Brother Yelverton's home in the near future.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Evelyn Bowden is the Zeta's nominee for Miss Southern Accent. Connie Boze, Jo Ann Burgin, Sue Turner, Delores Hodgins, and Shirley Boutwell will be initiated Friday afternoon at 1:30. A banquet will be held for the new initiates Sunday night at Joy Young's.

Evelyn Bowden is engaged to Al-lan Woodruff.

Cecelia Gibbs is pinned to Graydon Newman, Sigma Chi, U. of

Ala.**Pi Kappa Alpha**

The Pikes and their dates, attired in appropriate costumes, had a Harlem Party at the Lodge last Saturday night. Entertainment was provided by Virginia Shaw and Grady Smith.

Sunday, January 22, will mark formal initiation for ten Pike pledges. Those to be seen wearing the shield and diamond soon are: Don Baugh, Cameron Busby, Joe Calandra, James Dally, Harold Lambert, Sam LaFlore, Bob McLindon, George Mosakowski, Joe Swartz, and Rayford Taylor.

Phil Huckaby is a new PIKA pledge.

The Pi Kappa Alpha annual Garnet and Gold Ball will be held this year on Feb. 11 in the gym.

Plans for the gala night are now in the final stage of completion. The highlight of the dance will be the announcement of the new PIKA dreamgirl for this year.

Laura Stephenson, AOPi, is the PIKA representative in the Miss

Southern Accent contest. Bobby Hunter, John Jennings, James Parris, Dallas Woodall, and Joe Swartz have been doing some fine shooting in the Pike's Y-League basketball games.

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For solution see paragraph below.



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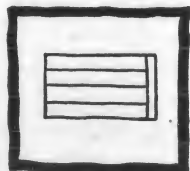
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 12

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 27, 1956

BURY THE BULLDOGS!

As big game nears . . .

Panthers set to win 2nd of 'revenge series'

By DON BROWN, Editor,
The Hilltop News

"Vict'ry, vict'ry, that's our cry!

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Will we win it?

You're doggone right!

So stay in there team, and let's fight!"

. . . That says it about as well as anyone could."

This is the big one of the year . . . the highlight of the season . . . the rest of the games have just been a buildup to the time 'Southern would get Howard at home, and reap revenge for the long years of drought.

The Say-Go-Boys of Coach Bill Burch are ready to do the job, too. They're eager to finish the slaughter started in Howard's Causy Gymnasium 19 days ago. That night they almost broke 100, as they buried the Bulldogs in a nightmare of points, 83-55.

Hungry Bulldogs

But friend, think twice, lest you consider the win already recorded in the ledger. Make no mistake about it, believe it firmly . . . Howard is hungry to take this one.

Coach Virgil Ledbetter has his boys primed to a razor-sharp edge. It's a disgrace to be beaten 28 points in your own gym, and he's determined to have that black mark avenged.

You can buy pressure by the pound on both campuses. Howard pushed by the desire to salvage this last game and with it their honor, and 'Southern determined to keep their perfect record for home games this season—they've won six straight in the Hilltop gym.

Think that it won't be a whale of a ball game? . . . Then think again. When two old foes such as these tangle, something's gotta give and go . . . Starting time, 7:30.

Be Here Early

Be here early for the best seats. For that matter, for any seats. The tiny gym housing the Panther powerhouse will seat only about 1,000, and that's with the full amount of bleachers, all the extra chairs that can be squeezed in standing room only, and the little space there is on the second floor level of the court.

Bet your last dollar on this: Bulldog fans will be here 'en masse' for the battle, and they'll come early and stay late. Don't let them get the choice mid-court seats.

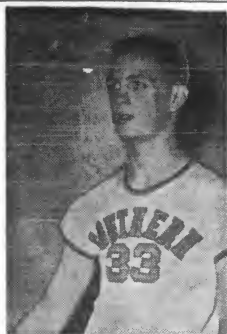
'Southern will be starting their all-senior lineup tonight, which is so familiar to Hilltop fans. For them, this is the last one against their arch-rival, and they want to make it their best.

By positions, and height, here they are: Forwards—Lynn Crouch, six-two; Richard Lee, six-two. Center—Rodney Wells, six-seven. Guards—Denson Hinton, six even; Harold Faught, six-one.

Howard Lineup

Coach Ledbetter, in a desperate retaliating effort, has revamped practically his entire starting lineup. He lost little Jimmy Harrison, his star player, last week due to graduation. At the same time, however, 'manna from heaven' came in the person of Bill "Killer" Karrh, who returned to don the Bulldog uniform for the last half of the season.

Karrh, the biggest cog in Howard's successful wheel of wins over the Panthers last year, hasn't played at all this season. Employment and scholastic reasons had kept him off the team until 'Southern's run-away victory on Bulldog home territory. Then, suddenly, he was ready to



RICHARD LEE

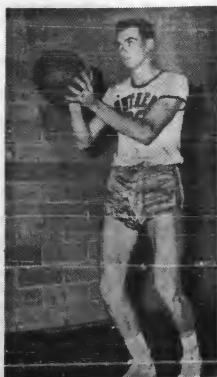
. . . Forward



ROBERT BARNES

. . . Forward

Special BASKETBALL Issue



LYNN CROUCH

. . . Forward



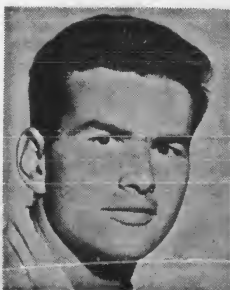
JERRY MEDLOCK

. . . Forward



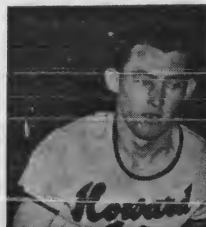
RODNEY WELLS

. . . Center



BILL KARRH

. . . Center



GERALD FAUGHT

. . . Guard



HAROLD FAUGHT

. . . Guard



BILL LANKFORD

. . . Guard

play again, and Ledbetter was ready to receive him with open arms.

He re-shuffled his whole squad, and tonight, they'll probably lead off like this: Forwards—Jerry Medlock, six-three, and alternate captain; Walter Barnes, six-two; Center—Karrh, six-six; Guards—Gerald Faught, six even, and Bill Lankford, six-two.

Both teams have an average height of six-two, and both will have strong rebounding strength. It sure ought to be quite a clash.

Speaking from this season's (Continued page two, column 4)



DENSON HINTON

. . . Guard

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Burch, Ledbetter—

Coaches confident, as game time nears

By Dallas Woodall, Sports Writer
 The Hilltop News

Two of the cleverest and most experienced coaches of small colleges in Alabama will meet here tonight to tangle wits, as their basketball teams continue an ancient rivalry. 'Southern Coach Bill Burch and Coach Virgil Ledbetter of Howard have kept enviable records since their high school days, and both were willing to comment on their respective teams in connection with tonight's game.

Here is what Coach Burch has to say concerning the game:

"I think that we can beat them with or without Karrh. However, they will have quite a bit of rebounding strength."

Coach Burch was an All-State choice while he was in high school. In Castle Heights Prep School, he became an All-Mid-South fullback. Upon graduation from Castle Heights Prep School, Burch entered at the University of Tennessee. There he played football, basketball, and baseball for two years and lettered in all three. Coach Burch interrupted his education by enlisting in the United States Navy. After he returned from the service, he entered Tennessee State where he graduated. He coached football and basketball at Manchester (Tennessee) High School where his basketball team compiled an enviable 22-6 record. The next year he coached on the gridiron and on the court for Murfreesboro (Tennessee) High School. This is Coach Burch's ninth year at Birmingham-Southern and he says that this year's team is the best he has ever coached.

Coach Virgil Ledbetter has this to say:

"We still think we have the best team. 'Southern will not score 83 points against us this time. They ('Southern) played very good ball in the game, and we played our worst. Of course, a team always looks bad when losing. We were under pressure and we couldn't stand it. We don't expect Rodney (Wells) to have another big night like he had over here. He just couldn't miss. You shouldn't come over and beat a team that badly."

Coach Ledbetter clinched his conviction on the outcome of tonight's game with the announcement that Bill Karrh, 6'6" center, is back with the Howard team this semester. Last year Karrh scored 41 points in the Hilltop gym, as Howard downed the Panthers, 83-72.

This year is Coach Ledbetter's first at Howard. He enrolled as a student at Howard in 1939 after turning down a pro baseball contract offer with the New York



BILL BURCH
 ... Panther Coach



VIRGIL LEDBETTER
 ... Bulldog Coach

Yankees. In 1953 and 1954 he coached at Ramsay High School in Birmingham. He believes in a fast break type of basketball with a set continuity system. An offensive disciple of Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, he is also a great believer in defense.

Lineups

SOUTHERN

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
33	Denson Hinton	G	6'0"	160
45	Harold Faught	G	6'1"	175
55	Rodney Wells	C	6'7"	210
44	Lynn Crouch	F	6'2"	155
42	Richard Lee	F	6'2"	190
34	Bill Andrews	G	5'4"	150
41	Jim Ensor	F	6'1"	175
43	John Thompson	C	6'7½"	175
35	Laney Yelverton	G	6'1"	150
51	Chuck Conyers	C	6'3"	190
31	Flavious Finch	G	6'0"	145

HOWARD

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
16	Jerry Medlock	F	6'3"	190
17	Walter Barnes	F	6'2"	180
	Bill Karrh	C	6'6"	200
10	Gerald Faught (c)	G	6'0"	160
15	Bill Lankford	G	6'2"	165
21	Rudolph Davidson	C	6'3"	195
14	Bob Haggard	F	6'2"	170
11	Don Riddle	G	5'11"	165
19	Jim McCord	F	6'3"	185

Harold Faught: outlaw, and '...tremendous ball player'

The tall young man strode into your office and sprawled in a chair. He was still sweating from basketball practice, over only a few minutes ago, and sipped an orange drink.

Harold Faught had come to give you the interview you had asked for, some kind of a feature—angle on two brothers playing on opposing teams.

"I guess you could say I'm the outlaw in the family," he offered, smiling a little. "My family is Baptist, and I have a brother (Gerald) and two sisters at Howard. They told me I could go where I wanted, though, so I'm here."

Questions and answers came more freely now, and you went with this 23-year-old senior Panther guard back to high school, at Walker County, in Jasper, Alabama.

"I graduated in 1950, having played two years of basketball, and was given a scholarship to Kentucky Junior College. I played basketball my first two years, then was drafted into the Army, where I didn't have too much time for sports. After two more years, I was discharged, and wanted to finish college near home. I didn't want to go to Howard, 'cause I didn't like the school, or the looks of it. That's why I came to 'Southern."

"MY BROTHER, GERALD, started at Walker County the year I graduated, and played basketball for three years. He went to Howard, I guess, just because he's Baptist. He's a junior in BA over there, and last August, was married to a Jasper girl, Sue Davidson."

"He's always been a good playmaker and floor man," Harold continued, "and probably would develop into a real good shot if he'd just shoot enough."

The two brothers are captain and game captain of the Howard and 'Southern squads, respectively, this season.

Cooled off and finished with his orange drink, Faught walked to the wall where the HTN pinups hang, and glanced over them, as you asked the next questions—about his love life, and the honors he has won.

"I'M NOT SUPPOSED to have but one," he said, "so say that I'm often seen with Sarah Sims . . . Honors? You don't want to say too much about them. The biggest ones, though, came when I was in Junior College in Kentucky. I made the All-State team my sophomore year, and our squad, which I captained, had a 21-3 record. We went to the five-state regional tournament, and won that. Then we went to Kansas City for the National Junior College Tournament, but got eliminated in the third game. All of us lived like kings out there, and I guess my biggest thrill was receiving honorable mention on the National Junior College All-Star team. I made the third



Coach Bill Burch stood by the basketball schedule on the wall of his office, and thought out loud. "Seven more games, and we've got a good chance to win all the rest of 'em that we play at home. We ought to go to the NAIA this year." (It's a national tournament held annually by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.)

The Panther boss came back to his swivel chair and leaned far back in it close to the radiator. Outside, the cold was mean and penetrating, but the warmth of the room caused the man to reminisce for a little while . . . "I wish you'd say something about Harold," he began.

"He's a tremendous ball player . . . not only in scoring points, but also as a play-maker. He keeps everybody settled all the time, and has a good, even temper, and never gets upset or wild."

"We always put him on the opposition's toughest man, and on that last road trip he held the big stars of Delta State to four field goals and three free throws, all total. The biggest thing is his defense, and that doesn't appear in figures."

"He sure has been a great ball player for me, and I believe he's the best all-around player I've ever had. There have been others who could shoot better and dribble better, but no one who could do everything as well as he can. I'm going to see if there isn't some way to get him on an All-American list . . ."

You waited for him to go on, but he remained silent and soon got up. "Well," he said, "I've got to go to class." You thanked him as he walked out the door, and sat looking at the notes you'd taken. Then your eye fell upon the player averages for 15 games. Faught's name was at the top of the list, with a 40 per cent field goal average, a 72 per cent free throw average, and a point average of 14.2 per game.

If there ever was a small college All-American, truly here is one.

team, being the eleventh man selected."

You could see that he was growing restless, so you ceased firing questions, and let him go. As he walked out of your office, you paused to think to yourself a moment: There goes a fine ball player and a fine man . . . a man Sigma Alpha Epsilon can be proud of, and a man which all 'Southern can rightfully admire. . . Don Brown.

PANTHERS SET . . . (Continued from page one)

record book, 'Southern should be the favorite. No one, however, ever speaks from record books any more.

The Bulldogs carry a mediocre 10-10 record into tonight's game, and the Say-Go-Boys are sporting a gaudy 13-3 mark. Game by game, here are their respective scores:

Howard	
*62 U. of Mississippi	113
*65 Mississippi State	108
87 Florence State	76
73 Sewanee	67
*59 Spring Hill	78
*Mississippi Southern (unavailable)	
54 Auburn	97
74 U. of Mississippi	108
*40 Mercer	65
77 Florence	70
65 Troy	53
106 Chattanooga	76
69 Southwestern	75
32 Sewanee	58
*64 Jacksonville St.	57
55 Birmingham-Southern	53
85 Oglethorpe	59
74 Mercer	85

*Indicates teams that 'Southern didn't play.

'Southern	
73 Athens	56
92 Florence State	74
64 Auburn	81
76 Sewanee	68
71 Oglethorpe	66
104 Chattanooga	62
60 Troy	64
102 Florence State	77
75 Southwestern	59
90 Chattanooga	49
62 Millsaps	60
83 Howard	55
*94 Lambuth	80
56 Delta State	61
63 Southwestern	56

*Indicates teams that Howard did not play.

The stage has been set, and the actors are ready to perform. Curtain going up on the game of the year!

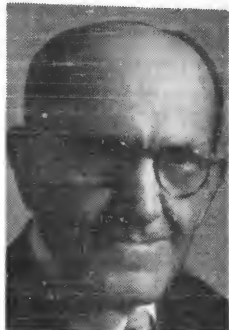
In memoriam—

Dr. David Key, former
'Southern professor

Dr. David Martin Key, a former classics professor of Birmingham-Southern College, passed away January 25, 1956. A scholar, friend to student, and a fine Christian gentleman, Dr. Key exemplified the highest tradition of the teaching profession.

A graduate of Central College, Fayetteville, Missouri, Dr. Key received his M.A. at Vanderbilt University and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Included among his many activities were membership in Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. The Methodist Church was rewarded throughout his 78 years with a constant and unceasing participation and interest.

In his early teaching career, Dr. Key was associated with old Southern University at Greensboro, Alabama. From 1923-38, he served as president of Millsaps College, returning to B.S.C. in 1939 where he remained until his retirement in 1944. Upon his retirement, Dr. Key was named Professor Emeritus, a reward somehow lacking in sufficient praise for a lifetime of service to school, student, and church.



DR. KEY
... Former Professor

Dr. Key is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Peach Taylor and Mrs. James B. Preston of Birmingham; two sons, David M. Key, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, and Glenn Shelton Key of Chicago, and nine grandchildren.

All quiet on Hilltop
Greek, club fronts

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas that were sponsored in the Miss Southern Accent Contest were Evelyn Bowden, Sue Poe, Judy Akin, Shirley Keltner, Delores Layton, and Lucretia Giattina.

A joint party was held by the KA's, Independent Women, Delta Sig's, and Zetas for the whole campus in Stockham Friday night after Catspaw.

Sue Turner was awarded the Best Pledge Cup and Delores Hodgins was awarded the Scholarship Cup at the initiation banquet recently held at Joy Young's.

Mary Hurt and Lucretia Giattina were elected to the all-star volleyball team.

Alpha Tau Omega
Thompson Gilmer, Harvey Wingo, Dr. Hoyt Kaylor, Don Shockley and Robert Bryant were initiated into the active chapter of ATO, Sunday, January 22. The chapter attended McCoy Methodist Church on that morning, and then held a banquet at Gulas.

ATO held a drop-in party in the fraternity room after Catspaw Friday night.

Alpha Chi Omega
The Alpha Chi's were visited last week by Mrs. Raymond L. Suppes, National President; Mrs. Arthur C. Cope, National Secretary; and Miss Charlene Moore, Traveling Secretary. The latter will remain with the Lyre Girls about a month. The chapter took Miss Moore out to dinner last Wednesday, and had a banquet for all the officers Tuesday.

French Club
The French Club will meet with its sponsor, Mr. Bentley, at his apartment at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The group will read French plays. Any students interested in French or the theater are invited to attend. The address is 1240 Eighth Ave., West, Apt. 8.

Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sig national field representative, Bill Kinison, has been visiting the Southern and Howard chapters of the fraternity for the last week. A visit to the Delta Sig chapters at Auburn and the University of Alabama are next on his agenda.

Delta Sigma Phi has host last night to Kappa Delta sorority in the fourth of the series of coffee hours given by the Sphinxmen every year. Plans are now being made for a progressive supper to be held in the near future.

Down
Under

By GRADY SMITH,
Columnist, The Hilltop News

Maybe it's just because this is my last quarter, but Southern has suddenly become boring to me. No, perhaps not too suddenly. Someone asked me how it felt to be a last quarter senior. I can tell you in one short word . . . terrible.

"Terrible" of course is a mere drop in the bucket. My experience and feelings concerning the subject are quite varied. Editor willing, I plan to write a short "epic" on the matter.

Soon it'll be spring again. Botany students will be scouring these hills seeking any small addition to their little catalogue of flowers. And, I suppose the boys will again be eager to "give a girl a lift" to some nice spot where there are just oodles of specimen. The girls might blush a little, smile with a "I don't know what you mean" smile, and accompany the boy (whose heart is pounding irregularly, jumping up in his throat).

I wonder how many years this has happened? How many more years of the spring ritual? How many different girls? Boys? . . . And how many girls do it each spring, forgetting about the previous years' "glad to do it" or "it's nothing, I didn't have a thing else to do." Helpers?

Another great tragedy of spring is the upsurge of poetic injustice. A young, strapping boy with the least bit of feeling for art, beauty, sensuousness, or infinity is greatly misunderstood. This, one can attribute to the fact that girls want a perfect Whitman, a weak, yet manly, modern representation of a Keats, or a man young enough to be bent and moulded into what "would make me very, very happy."

Too Human

Consequently, any fellow who utters anything out of the ordinary, unusually poetic or merely a clean, pure thought, will be thought of as a "Damn Greek God" or its equivalent. "He is my perfect man!" "He's for me" . . . "He's so far above everybody else" . . . This is a misunderstanding and an injustice. Boys are too human.

If this is not the case, the botany helper must be a hero, a sports enthusiast, or just a great big hunk of man. These types are most always encouraged on flower hunts. This is an outgrowth of desire. Though his eyes never meet hers, though his thoughts are always expressed with a twitch of the shoulder and a "hurrumph," he's the man for the field trip. This is also a misunderstanding and an injustice. "M'am, these fellows ain't a'wanting no 'permanent' attachment, they're just a 'weekin'." The gals answer, "It don't make no difference, he's a man, ain't he?" Meekly, "Yes, m'am."

Flower hunters might settle for the sly, fast talking foreign lover type. (This is the man with Russian hands and Roman eyes). The gay little dainty only gives forth a steady stream of "TEE, HEE" or an occasional "AW, you're just saying that," blushing and winking all the time.

"Boring" might not be the word. "Detachment" would probably serve better. Life, being a fragment of someone's imagination thrown between one deep sleep and another, must necessarily have its detachments, its disappointments, its spells of glory, and its spells of loneliness. We love today, but we are gone tomorrow. We live today, but who can answer for tomorrow?

Just remember, if you are alone today, chances are you'll be alone tomorrow. If you have nothing to live for today, pray that you'll die before tomorrow.

This I believe

By DR. ROBERT W. HITES,

Psychology Professor, Birmingham-Southern College

Dr. Hites is probably one of Southern's most traveled professors. His education began in the grade schools of Nebraska and Iowa. From there he went to Clarkdale High School in Arizona. His early college years, 1939-1942, were spent in Sioux Falls College, South Dakota, and in Colorado A&M. At Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, in 1947, he received his B.A. degree. This was followed by his M.A. degree in Social Psychology in 1948 and his Ph.D. degree in Industrial Psychology in 1950. Both of these degrees were received at Ohio State University.

After graduation Dr. Hites worked with the Personnel Research Board, Ohio State University for Ohio State Leadership studies. In this capacity he worked with the Strategic Air Command at McDill Air Force Base, in Tampa, Florida, and the Strategic Air Command Survival School in Reno, Nevada. In 1953 he was employed by the Human Resources Research Institutes at Maxwell Air Force Base. In the fall of 1954 Dr. Hites began teaching here at Birmingham-Southern—Bill Lee and Bryan Elliott.

I believe in God who created the universe and revealed himself through the Hebrew writers and prophets and ultimately through Jesus Christ. This revelation speaks not only of man's relation to God, but also man's relation to his material universe and man's relation to man.

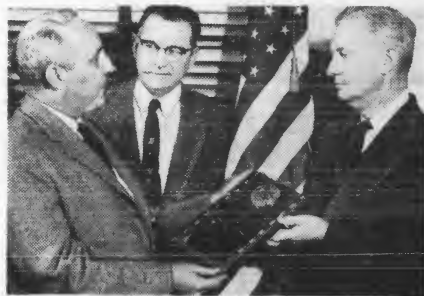
I believe the supreme and integrating value in a person's life should be the seeking of God's way.

I believe in the small Christian college, in the attempt it makes to provide a place where students may have aid in integrating the knowledge gained in formal education with the supreme value of love of God and fellowman.

I believe we owe an obligation to those men and women of vision who strived and secured for us our democratic way of life and the Christian principles on which this way of life is founded.

I believe we have a responsibility to catch their vision and to pass it to our contemporaries and our children.

I believe we have a responsibility to seek for a solution of world, national, and neighborhood problems in the same creative way that our forefathers solved their problems and that mankind be happier and nearer peace for our having lived.



PRESENTATION OF FREEDOM SHRINE
... At Banquet in Greensboro Room

'Southern given
'Freedom Shrine'

The Freedom Shrine, a gallery of historical documents important in American history, was officially presented to the Hilltop by the West Hills Civitan Club Monday, January 23, at a banquet held in the Greensboro Room of the campus cafeteria. These documents are on exhibit on the second floor of Munger Hall where they will be permanently housed.

The twenty-six replicas of documents dating from pre-revolutionary times to the twentieth century signify important steps in securing freedom for the United States, the western hemisphere, and the world.

The Freedom Shrine consists of the following papers:

The 19th Amendment (giving women the vote), the Instrument of Surrender of the Japanese, Theodore Roosevelt's letter on Cuba, and the 13th Amendment (abolishing slavery).

A portion of the U.N. Charter, Robert E. Lee's letter accepting the presidency of Washington College, the German Instrument of Surrender, and the Gettysburg Address. General McAuliffe's Christmas message of 1944 ("Nuts"), the Emancipation Proclamation, a pencil note from Roosevelt to Stalin announcing the selection of General Eisenhower as Supreme Commander, and the agreement for the invasion of Western Europe.

The Bill of Rights, and Declaration of Independence, Washington's First Inaugural Address, Washington's last official letter, and the Monroe Doctrine.

A copy of Key's original penning of the Star Spangled Banner, the Treaty of Paris, Benjamin Franklin's Epitaph, and Jefferson's "rough draft" of the Declaration of Independence.

The Log of the U. S. Frigate "Constitution," Washington's copy of the constitution, Patrick Henry's instructions to George Rogers Clark and John Paul Jones' letter to Gov. Morris.

Jackson's letter describing the Battle of New Orleans, and a copy of an original deposition in claim for her pension by a woman soldier of the Revolutionary War.

Advertising firm wants housewives with clear handwriting. Make good money spare time. Write SHIRLEY MITCHELL, 129 Belmont Street, Belmont, Mass.

Wax
Knacks

By DON KIRKPATRICK,
Columnist, The Hilltop News

Has anybody noticed how many of the new songs have the time element in their titles? Some good examples are "Moments to Remember," "Morning, Noon and Night," "Rock Around the Clock," and "24 Hours a Day." Comment: Could be.

Platter Chatter

For cool listening the recommendation this week is Jeri Southern's album "Warm"—Comment: Brother, it is! . . . B. S. C. students still like Rock-n-Roll—just check the Book-store jukebox—No comment!

Instead of the week's "Top Ten" here, according to musicologist Jim Walsh of Downbeat Magazine, are the top 11 songs of the past 50 years:

1. "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" . . . published in 1905, it was "the greatest waltz ballad of the past 50 years."
2. "School Days" . . . published in 1907, was "a splendid wedding of well-matched words and music."
3. "Casey Jones" . . . published in 1910, Walsh agrees with Poet-Historian Carl Sandburg, who called this "the greatest ballad ever composed on the North American Continent." Walsh includes two other 1910 entries.
4. "Down By the Old Mill Stream"
5. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"
6. "Alexander's Ragtime Band"
7. "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl"
8. "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee"
9. "St. Louis Blues" . . . published in 1916, " . . . introduced a new trend in American music."
10. "Over There" . . . published in 1917.
11. "God Bless America"

Intramural roundup—

KA's, Independents square off Wednesday for basketball lead

By DALLAS WOODALL, sports writer, The Hilltop News

The KA "A" and the Independent intra-mural basketball teams are still clinging to the number one spot in the Hilltop Intra-mural Basketball League with perfect records. The KA "A's" hold their unbeaten record with a 56-17 victory over PIKA and a forfeit by the SAE "A" team. The Independents scored wins over SAE "A" 45-31 and KA "B" 48-35.

KA proved their outstanding power as a whole when their "B" team downed the ATO "A's" 36-35. The KA "B's" have suffered defeat in the hands of the Independents and the KA "A" team 75-53.

Following are summaries of three of KA's games this season: KA-PIKA—Kappa Alpha defeated the Pikes, 55-17. A strong defensive team held the potent Pikes virtually scoreless for the first half. The KA's were led by Jack Shelton, Bodie Cole, and "Three-Foil" Jerry Narramore.

KA "B"-DSP—Led by "Soapy" Ray, the KA "B's" downed the Delta Sig squad, 52-19. High scorers were "Slick" English, Fagan Lovett, and Jimmy Lou Boyd.

KA "B" 40-ATO "A" 39—A hustling KA team edged the ATO squad in a great come-from-behind victory. The win was spurred by the play of Jimmy Boyd and Bill Pearson.

Despite a loss to the KA "B's", the ATO "A's" are still running a strong fourth place.

The best remaining game of the KA-IND season will, in all probability, be the KA-Ind. game, Thursday. It appears, however, that the KA's will have a slight edge in speed and accuracy. The KA's have been, and appear to be, as predicted, the team to beat.

Future All-Stars

Even though the season is half over, the prospective All-Star candidates are beginning to show up.

The KA "A" team is an All-Star team in itself with Bodie Cole, Jim Bennett, Wayne Rowell, Gene Griffin, Jack Shelton, Brian Hutchinson and Ricky McBride. The KA "B" team also has some potential candidates in Buddy Boyd, Ronnie English and Bill Moore.

ATO's Barry Anderson, "Pop" Askew, Horton Smith and Jerry Greenhill are all showing much promise.

Bobby Hunter, Hoyt Benefield and Jim Woods are the outstanding prospects of Independents. The SAE's Porters (Bob and Bill), Clay Long, Tom Hearn and Brad Fulkerson and the Preacher's Bud Precise and Don Shockley round out early nominations for the intra-mural "dream squad."

Because of the varsity game tonight, there will be no intra-mural games this afternoon, nor will there be any Friday as the varsity faces Delta State at home.

Tomorrow, however, here is the line-up:

SAE "B"-DSP.
KA "B"-PIKA.
KA "A"-Ind.

Thursday afternoon, these teams play:

SAE "A"-LXA.
ATO "A"-ATO "B".
TX-DSP.



By DON BROWN, Sports Editor, The Hilltop News

Tonight it's the second of the "big two" for Coach Bill Burch and his Say-Go-Guys. They've won the first one, and in a few hours will go after the win that will give them the city basketball crown.

If the Panthers whip Howard again, the victory will be a great one. Should they lose, well, that's part of the game. Somebody has to come out on the small end of everything. It's too bad there always has to be the second best, but that's the way things are. And Bill Burch knows how it feels to be second best, for he's had to shake the winning coach's hand many times since he came to the Hilltop nine years ago.

Lean Years

For the most part, the years have been lean. His record was 12-11 for his first season at Southern. In 1948-49, the Panthers won 11 and lost the same number. The next two seasons, his ball clubs each had 16-8 records. That gave him a very respectable 55-39 record for the first four years with the Panthers.

Then the drought set in: The '51-'52 season saw five wins and 18 losses. Five-15 was the record the next year. Worst of all was 1953-'54, when the Panthers won only four, while losing 16. Dawn finally came, however, bringing an end to the long darkness of losing years.

Long, Hard Pull

Last season the Panthers earned a very respectable 14-8 record, and that included the Ninth District Tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics at Hattiesburg, Miss., where they finished second, after being seeded last.

Now, in 1955-'56, Burch is having the year he has dreamed of ever since he took the coaching job at a small liberal, arts college with less than a thousand enrollment... a school which offered athletic scholarships of no size, shape, or fashion. He has seen Birmingham's fine young basketball players—and many of them there have been—go trekking off to other colleges and universities which could make basketball players worth their while.

Still, however, he's worked at building a ball club worthy of representing one of the most outstanding small colleges in the country. He's been patient, understanding, and most important of all, he's learned how to accept a loss without yelling about it. It still hurts, of course; but wounds heal.

One of the Best

Last November, his patience began to really pay off. The '55-'56 Panthers took the court, and showed him what he wanted to see. He hasn't had to accept losses very much this season—only three times in fact. And 13 times he's walked away from the court with the inner satisfaction that only comes from winning.

His boys—the Say-Go-Guys—have come through this year. They have proved themselves to be one of the finest small school teams in the South. The seeds of material and talent that he has so carefully watched and cultivated for the past four years have at least come forth.

Bill Burch and the Birmingham Southern Panthers are to be congratulated by the whole student body and faculty for a job very well done. They've come a long way, and after tonight's win, will go a lot further. There's the District NAIA Tournament at Cleveland, Miss., and then the National Tournament in Kansas City.

See ya' at the ball park!

New rules helping women's hoop league

By ANN YATES, Sports Writer, The Hilltop News

Gals' basketball, so far this year, has been, on the whole, much more interesting than in previous seasons. This reporter feels that the reason is due to two new rules which were allowed for the first time this year. Tying a ball up which is already in possession of a player, and the 3-second limit in the lane are rules which not only help speed up the game, but help keep the tall forwards from occupying the key to make simple shots.

Since guards aren't able to shoot, these rules help put them back in the game and show a little of what they can do. Gradually the rules are being changed and maybe one day, we'll be able to see a girls' basketball game using unlimited dribble.

Here are summaries of the games which were played up through last Tuesday:

Independent-Theta U

The Theta U's with the help of Gamma Phi Barbara Moseley defeated the Independents by a score of 32 to 29. Barbara managed to avoid the Ind. guards and made most of her points with driving field goals. Sara Jo Cardwell made most of the TU foul shots. The game was close and fast but the Theta U's were never behind. The Independents lost two first string guards when Caffee and Gober fouled out which definitely hurt them.

Pi Phi-Zeta

Pi Phi won this low-scoring game 24-11.

Both teams were off on their offense and the half time score was a low 10-3, Pi Phi leading. Although there was not much accuracy in shooting, there was enthusiasm and most of the players had trouble keeping on their feet. Harpole didn't shoot much in this game but passed off to Winters who scored most of the Pi Phi points. Zeta lost valuable points by failing to make their free throws. They made most of their points in set shots, when failing to get past the Pi Phi zone defense.

Zeta-KD

Although the score was one-sided, the play was hard and fast in this game in which the KD's beat the Zeta's 23-13. Celeste Hayden was the KD star forward and high scorer and took advantage of the Zeta man-to-man defense with her height. The score showed that both teams were weak on defense with Zeta's a little more so.

Barbara Pugh and Liz Cox both played a good game for the KD squad and Hurt and Boze played fine Zeta games.

AOPI-Ind.

It was the AOPI's all the way down the line in this game and they seemed to be everywhere. The smooth working zone defense of the AOPI guards plus the accuracy of the AOPI forwards was an unbeatable combination and the score of 52-18 gives you an idea.

An addict confesses

By Larry Mobbs, Reporter, The Hilltop News

This is the second in a series of "confessions" told to your author by that little understood civilization of college students.

There was no doubt about it, convocation was dull. I sat there glaring at the stage and cracking Brazil nuts between my teeth my mind groping for something to do—anything to keep from cracking.

"And the Methodist said, I'll walk," The speaker had just given the punch line of his third joke, as I turned my head away from the stage not being able to stand looking at his convulsions of laughter.

Hypnotized

My eyes fell on the person in front of me... or I should say on the jacket of the person in front of me. It was a lovely pink and purple tartan plaid. I sat there in sort of a hypnotic state and before I knew it I had counted 28 squares up and 19 squares across the jacket. Why had I counted? And yet even stranger why did I have such a feeling of satisfaction?

I was probably the only person in the auditorium who knew that there were 28 squares down that jacket and 19 across. In the auditorium—why I was probably the only one in the world who knew that there were 28 squares down and 19 across.

How many light bulbs were in that chandelier? Was it 34? No, wait 35.

Candles to Telephone Poles

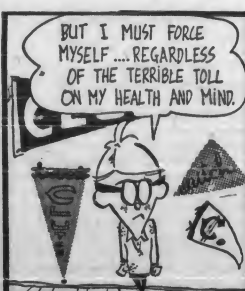
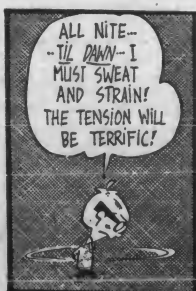
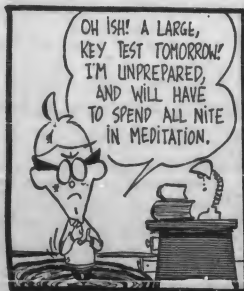
That's how it started. Counting, counting, slowly progressing from counting stripes and squares on people's coats, to counting candlesticks in churches (which are really very hard because they are usually hidden among flowers). I can probably give you the seating capacity of every building in which I have sat. The crowning glory, however, is counting utility poles from a fast moving train.

Perhaps you have never noticed some obvious items for counting such as the fingers and toes of famous paintings and statues. Although I have never caught a well-known painter using only four toes you can find a lot of menials who stoop to this easy method of painting.

One pointer, if you plan to take up this interesting hobby—be accurate and be consistent. Count all the time and be thorough.

Now, ready for your first test. How many periods in this story... 24 maybe?, well are you sure?

ARNOLD...





THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 13

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 3, 1956



PAT NEWMAN
... "Miss 'Southern Accent'"

New Hilltop beauty queen:

Pat reigns over '56 'Southern Accent'

A week of eliminating and judging was climaxed Saturday morning as Pat Newman was chosen Birmingham-Southern's "Miss Southern Accent."

Pat was crowned by Mrs. Yolande Bethez Fox, Miss America 1951, from Mobile, Ala., who was in Birmingham participating in the Festival of Arts celebration.

Judges for the beauty contest in addition to Mrs. Fox, were: Peggy Lippe, from the Lippe School of Dancing and Modeling; Keelan Rice, photographer, and Lily May Caldwell, amusement and entertainment editor, the Birmingham News.

The 1956 annual queen, who hails from Athens, Alabama, is a junior majoring in elementary education. She was selected from a group of 39 beauties. Featured with Pat in the yearbook will be the seven "Beauties," who were also chosen Saturday.

Jean Branch, a graduate of Ensey High School, Birmingham, is a junior sociology major. She was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jackie Carroll, sponsored by the French Club, is a second-quarter freshman, an art major, and a graduate of Shades Valley High School.

Another Shades Valley graduate, Jean Clarke, is a junior in business administration. Jean was sponsored by the Treaders Club.

Betty Ann Howell, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic, is a senior and a music major. She was graduated from West End High School.

From Moundville, Alabama, Margie Mills is also a music major. Margie, a freshman, was sponsored by Theta Chi.

Willie Lee Thornberry, dramatic arts major, was the candidate of Alpha Omicron Pi. Willie Lee is a second-quarter freshman from Phillips High School.

Drucilla Traywick, sophomore, is a sociology major, and also a graduate of Phillips High School. She was sponsored by the Ministerial Association.

Seven other girls were picked to be featured as "Favorites" in the Southern Accent:

From Vigor High School in Prichard, Alabama, Frankie Chunn is a religious education major and a sophomore. Frankie was sponsored by Independent Women.

Judy Gilbert, another sophomore, is from Athens, Alabama, and was Hanson Hall's candidate. Judy is a French major.

Gail Hankins, a graduate of West End, was sponsored by Southern's choir. She is a sophomore majoring in musical education.

Shirley Keltner, a second-quarter sophomore, is majoring in business administration; she is a graduate of Phillips High School.

Sponsored by Mu Alpha, Delores Layton is a junior and a psychology major from Sylacauga, Alabama.

Shirley Fate, a junior and a graduate of Ensey High, is also a psychology major. Shirley was sponsored by the Amazons.

Nancy Whitley, from Jackson, Alabama, is a sophomore and a music major. She was sponsored by M.S.M.

Hopper dying daily, as 'Dial M' time nears

Here and there

Hilltop roundup

Herbert Levinson, professor of music at the Conservatory, will conduct the Youth Orchestra in concert Saturday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. at the Clark Memorial Theater.

The Youth Orchestra is composed of young musicians in and around Birmingham. Southern students represented in this organization are Carol Hubbard, Charles Song, Romelle Moore, Mary Hurt, Elton Grayson, and Judy Lee Smith.

Life Insurance Interviews

Seniors interested in life insurance careers are invited to meet a representative of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company on campus Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Mr. Dexter Walker, district agent, will be in Munger 212 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. that day to discuss his company's training program and careers.

New Club

A new club, begun by history majors and students in allied fields, has been inaugurated on the Hilltop. Although the club has no name, its purpose is to raise questions of current and lasting interest and discuss them. The club meets every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Cellar of the Library. If you are interested in arguing or debating, you are welcome to attend.

Sixty-six new students entered Birmingham-Southern at the begin-

By JIM GILLESPIE,
Reporter, The Hilltop News
Rehearsals continue for "Dial 'M' for Murder" as the set literally grows around the actors. Every day it looks more and more like a room in an English apartment, and less and less like the stage of the Student Activities Building.

Rehearsal tempo has been stepped up considerably since opening night is only 19 days away. Arthur Hopper, who has been killed at least three times daily for the past month, has increased his deaths to four a day.

The telephone on the desk is worn out from dialing "M." The set crew is racing the calendar to complete the set on time. The lighting crew is mulling over circuit diagrams and color charts. The director is feverish.

It all points to an excellent production this quarter, both "acting" and technically.

The cast: Betty Hoffman, Bill Mobley, Arthur Hopper, Bill Owen, David Bishop and

The time eight-thirty on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of February.

The place: the Student Activities Building.

Make your plans to come now.

ning of the winter quarter. Southern now has a grand enrollment of 964 students, including part-time graduate and undergraduate students.

The new students include 37 freshmen entering from Jefferson County high schools, 28 transfers from other colleges and two part-time graduate students. The boys outnumber the girls at Southern with a total of 572 men and 392 women. The student body also includes 185 veterans and 685 non-veterans.

Beaudry has panel forum

Birmingham-Southern's campus will be the scene of a forum and panel discussion on the topic, "Getting Accounting Information Used in Management," February 7, 1956. This annual event designed by Dr. P. H. Beaudry for the Accounting 11 class is open to all economic and business administration students.

The panel, all members of the National Association of Cost Accountants, are associated with Alabama concerns representing varied institutions of the business world. Composing the panel will be Mr. T. G. Phillips, accountant, Birmingham Paper Co.; Mr. Robert W. Arnold, controller, Anderson Brass Works; Mr. Oliver J. Edwards, secretary, Perfection Mattress and Spring Co.; Mr. Pellham O. McAllister, supervisor, fixed assets, U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co., and Mr. William C. Jones, controller, Alabama By-Products Co.

The forum will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Ramsay.

Cellar talks continue in library

The second in a series of four lectures on art will be given Feb. 6 in the Cellar by the Rushton lecturer, Dr. Francis Henry Taylor. Dr. Taylor was formerly director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"Art and Contemporary Culture" will be the subject of Dr. John Alford, visiting professor at Birmingham-Southern, on Feb. 18 and again Continued, page 2, column 5

Degrees

All seniors who graduate in June, apply for your degree now. See Mrs. Hale in the registrar's office, second floor, Munger, immediately.



YOLANDE BETHEZE FOX

... Crowned the winner

Hanson's 'Peeping Tom'

During the past few weeks, Hanson Hall has been visited almost nightly by a prying "peeping tom." The times that he's appeared, the girls' dorm has turned into uproarious bedlam. Several coeds have reported hearing him, but so far, no one has ever seen him. Police have a lead to his identity, but have not been able to establish anything more definite.

It seems to the editor of this paper, after hearing several of the girls' comments on the subject, that this "peeping tom" business has turned into some kind of a joke. If this is true, the joke could suddenly backfire. If it does, the results will be disastrous.

On occasions, an entrance to Hanson was left open after the dorm had closed at 11 p.m., and later in the night, the prowler supposedly got inside. He was frightened away, but, still, is this to be laughed off? Is this the subject for light conversation?

If it is, somebody is making a serious mistake.

Perhaps no one wants to admit it, but the fact is plain to realize: All too often the "peeping tom" develops into a sex criminal. At the present time, maybe this man is only after a good time and a little excitement. In the future, however, who can know just how great his desires will grow? One can only prophesy the eventual outcome, and it isn't pretty to imagine.

If something isn't done soon, the situation will come to a head. Southern will suffer, and bringing it much closer to the student body, some girl will suffer.

Mr. Baker, the night watchman, can't possible watch all the area that surrounds the dorm. He needs police help until this prowler is caught. Won't the administration co-operate in safeguarding the female students at Southern? . . . DON BROWN

Why the United Nations?

"Why, in heaven's name, was the United Nations organized?"

The Senate Republican memo quotes Senator Roman Hruska (Rep., Neb.) as having said "that even the most ruthless suppression of free speech, of free press, and free thought cannot stamp out the love of liberty."

This statement was made to convince American people that the free world is reaching the minds of men behind the "bamboo curtain." As I read these ambiguous words, however, I could not help but wonder if possibly love of God, love of peace, love of a sense of security brought on by a strong leader might seem more appealing, at the moment, to the Chinese people. These people have been fighting all their lives. We are told they love liberty; yet they've never known it. The people themselves throw out Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Government. We see no sign of revolution now. We assume it is because of Communist suppression . . .

Could it be, however, because the people are being fed? . . . Could it be, that for the first time in their lives they aren't fighting a war? . . . Could it be because since they have been Communist-ruled, the eyes of the world have been on them? The answers to these questions aren't known. One thing, however, is known: the only door through which the free world might win in China has been shut. The doorway which leads to peace, to better understanding among all peoples, the doorway which leads to the room that the United States has built, this country has shut!

Not only will the United Nations not admit Red China into its organization, it won't even recognize them as a country. How can we hope to solve our problems and carry on diplomatic relations with them, if we won't even recognize them? If the United Nations is merely going to be a sounding board for propaganda, let's admit it. If it is going to be an organization for peace, let's use it! . . . PAUL TYSON

February 3, or —

Groundhog, into the hole

By FRANCES OSBORN,
Feature Editor, The Hilltop News

A groundhog leads an awful life. Although not bothered with a wife.

All groundhog girls just have to wait.

On Feb. the second, he has a date.

He leaves his girl-friends far below And climbs up sadly to the snow.

He must cast a shadow on that day When really he'd much rather play.

What does he care what's up above When underground are girls to love.

So go on groundhog, we don't care Go find your pleasures anywhere!

So we won't know if spring's on time

Frankly we don't give a dime.

So spring's the time of turtledoving We can still stay indoors . . . loving!

Down Under

By GRADY SMITH

Right now, there are thousands of cheering idiots in the hall making so much noise I can hardly hear myself think. . . . Howard fans. They played the better game . . . or else? I don't know about that!

They drove right down route 68-56 with only one Karrh. . . . Bad!

Editor Brown sent me into the dark, mysterious Rare Book room of the library in search of old records of the Southern-Howard conflict. I got some material, wrote the story . . . pardon me while I throw it in the waste-basket.

Ann Yates just ran out and got me a big orange. . . . Thanks. She's madly thinking of something to put in her sports column. Dan Roper's trying to write headlines. Editor Brown is speculating basketball. . . . "Think the Panthers will make the 100-win mark this season?" . . . Me? I'm just sittin'.

Fit For A "King"



Every dish should have its day, says lovely Ingeborg King, of Chicago, and her favorite is no exception. It's a heaping bowl of kraut and frankfurters. It's so good, says Inge, that not a day but a whole week is being set aside in its behalf. Americans everywhere will observe the week of February 2nd as "National Kraut and Frankfurter Week." Last year more than 768 million servings of kraut and 72 million frankfurters were consumed in the United States. This year, with Inge setting a fine example, the "figure" should be even more impressive.

Sauerkraut . . .

The food of all uses

It's National Sauerkraut Week! . . . Hipl Hipl Hooray! Pretty girls by the thousands are burying themselves up to the ears in the sour stuff. Hats are featuring the latest in sauerkraut trim. Wrapped around a stick of uncooked macaroni a sauerkraut fuz makes a lovely imitation feather for a new chapeau (meaning "hat," can't I speak French well?).

Now, back to the pretty girls! Did you know sauerkraut (and very little else) is being used for bathing suit this year? It has remarkable resistance, it will stretch to fit a shape. It can be braided, woven, knotted, or tied.

And it can be eaten! Think of it! If you get tired of a bathing suit, you can just eat it for supper with your pork chops or hot dogs—providing of course, you've got something else to put on when you've eaten your sauerkraut suit.

But most of all, sauerkraut is to eat. And it's good, you know, fixed in several ways. Since it resembles damp sea weed it is very useful to drape around a fish to give it that fresh-from-the-sea look. Or you can put it on top of cake icing, to give fudge frosting a fresh tangy new taste. Or you can mix it with mashed rutabaga to make a delicious pie filling. Mix a little in the crust too, for a wonderful new taste thrill.

Yes, sauerkraut, king of the vegetable kingdom . . . I loathe it!

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Jazz

By EDWARD HARRIS,
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Who is hip? . . .

Jazz is becoming intellectually acceptable. Many enthusiasts have known this for years. All over the country, colleges and universities are having Jazz concerts. . . . A number of classical performers sing the praises of America's contribution to creative art. . . . The State Department has sent hornblowing "cultural ambassadors" to Europe to show the peoples of these countries that Americans are the fair and just people they purport to be.

It was this music that broke the "color line" long before Marian Anderson sang at the Metropolitan Opera. In the last few years we have been experiencing a "religious revival" and at the same time a corresponding arousal of interest in jazz. Some have sought to link them. I do not pretend to do this but I do say that these contentions have merit.

Misunderstood
"To be great is to be misunderstood. . . ." So said Emerson, and so say I. Jazz may not be great but it is misunderstood. The trouble may lie in Semantics. Everyone has his own conception or misconception of what jazz is. As a jazz purist, which is one who reads Downbeat with the same awe as an English professor reads the Kenyon Review, I would like to offer my own definition of Jazz:

Jazz is improvised music based on European harmony and African polyrhythms.

Above a Particular
As I have defined jazz above a particular, music may meet all the essential qualities of jazz but still be poor. Jazz shifts the responsibility for the quality of the music from the composer to the performer. The quality of jazz depends upon whom is playing. The poorest materials in the hands of an artist can become an artistic creation. With better materials to operate upon, the performance is better.

Europeans were the first to recognize jazz as a significant art form. It is the only original contribution that America has made to art. Still it is a sort of musical step-child here in America.

There has been some discussion recently about the possibility of having a Jazz Concert here at Birmingham-Southern. A number of colleges have been quite successful in having these concerts. Colleges like Oberlin, Kenyon and others of the same calibre and of lesser enrollments than we have at Birmingham-Southern. One wonders if it would work here?

Ya' goin my way?

Do you ride to school with any one? . . . Have you a "ride" that hanks you out of that early morning stupor to take you to school?

If you're in that predicament, have pity on me. I, too, have a ride to school, and all the tortures of the d - - d are blessings beside what I go through.

Bad enough
And really, I understand that my "ride" is not as hard to handle as some other rides. But it's bad enough.

If you're late, you get sneered at all the way to school. If you're early, he wonders if you've spent all night on the curb waiting for him.

If you're talkative, he has nothing to say. If you wish to sink back into your stupor, you're greeted with a chorus of "Aloha Oe" hummed out of the side of one nostril. And it continues all the way to school.

Sometimes the "ride" and the other rider plague you all the way to school, or play a game of ignoring you completely.

Sometimes your "ride" graciously consents to allow you to leave your umbrella in the car, or your books. However, when you return to get them, the car is gone and your lessons go unprepared.

Riding Posture

One time I thought I'd fox my ride, so I went with him to the car to put my books up. He sat down in the driver's seat and I leaned over to put my books in the back seat. By some misfortune, he started the car and drove off down the hill. I was wedged helpless, between the front seat and the side of the car. My head was inside; my hands grasped frantically at the satin-smooth slip covers. One foot flailed in the air and the other sought desperately for a toe-hold, but of course cars don't have running boards any more. I was treated to a most thrilling ride. Of course, now I walk to school. Can you blame me? Even if I do have to get up at 4 a.m. to go to school!

P.S.—It's not really this bad! This whole story is just a gay fiction tale of carefree college life. I enjoy my rides to school!

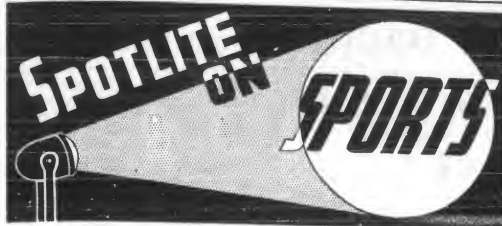
Cellar talks

Continued from page one

on Feb. 23. Mr. Alford, a native of England, has taught at the University of London, the University of Toronto and the School of Design of Rhode Island University.

These two art authorities' lectures will start at 4 p.m. in the Cellar, located in the basement of M. Paul Phillips Library. The public is invited.

ARNOLD, your Favorite "ish" character, is enjoying a week of vacation between semester exams. LOOK FOR him in the HILLTOP NEWS NEXT FRIDAY.



By DON BROWN, Sports Editor,
The Hilltop News

Three hours ago, you looked out over this same gymnasium, but then the scene was a lot different . . . The lights were off, and the rays of the afternoon sun made the floor alternate streaks of light and dark.

Two people, besides yourself, surveyed the whole picture . . . There was Nolan, the old colored janitor. Silently, he walked up and down the court, pushing his wide broom, ridding the smooth, shiny surface of any last minute dirt and dust. Head bowed, intent upon his work, he seemed to be contemplating the action which, now, is about to take place.

The other person in the gym with you leaned silently back in the solitary, gray bleachers, and kept his real thoughts to himself. He talked with you, but he didn't say anything. How can a man say what is in his heart just before one of the big moments in his life? You stayed with Coach Bill Burch for a while, but then the conversation dropped off, and you walked away, leaving him to himself . . .

Now, you look at everything again . . . Nothing is the same.

DOWN BELOW, the scene is one that tells you only one thing—big time sport is about to take place here tonight. It's not a big college, and it's not a big gym. Tonight, though, it has gone big-time.

The yells rocket from wall to wall and the noise is deafening. Both teams are on the court now, and the pressure is already beginning to mount, 45 minutes before game time . . . Your home team's fans are on one side, and the opposition has taken the other; one after the other they exchange yells, no one seeming to get the better in the struggle between troops.

Someone just brought out a trumpet, and you know you're in for a night of blasting. The visiting fans sing, too, but it isn't very good . . . The home side starts it now—"Go Southern, beat Howard."

Howard looks better tonight than they did at home. The boys in the red warmup jerseys have a determined look burned into their faces . . . They want to avenge the humiliation of three weeks ago. Their morale, a six foot, six inch center by the name of Karrh, is back, too, and that's helped them a lot . . . Their fans start the chant, "Cream Southern, cream Southern." You wonder . . . Two hours will tell, however, then you'll know. It'll all be over, and in a sense, you'll probably wonder, did it all really happen?

At this moment, though, there's no doubting. The yelling and screaming has planted everything firmly in your mind. This isn't for fun . . . Everybody here means business. Four fellows have just come up to where you're working, realizing that here is the best view. Two girls come to the top of the stairs, but seeing five of the opposite sex, retreat hastily with giggles and red faces.

THIRTY MINUTES 'till the tipoff, and the men in red have left the court. Your team is still out there, warming up for those baskets which you know they'll toss through for you. Those are the guys you're proud of; they won't all get to play, but you're still proud, and glad you are a part of this. You're not particularly close to any of them, but the feeling's still there, and you hope they share it . . .

Howard has two trumpets, now . . . double trouble all night. One of the Bulldog fans begins to blow it and the yelling starts again. In the middle of a solo, his red jaws suddenly give out, and he sits down to a round of applause.

Your side starts the most crushing yell of all—85-55, and no one needs reminding of what it stands for. The same trumpeteer who couldn't make the last solo, stands again and struggles through the funeral dirge. Howard men stand with hats over hearts, heads bowed, and handkerchiefs at eyes. You wonder if they've given up already.

The noise is deafening . . . Both sides are going full blast, and it's time to go downstairs to the battleground. Time to go to work . . . There's a game to be played . . . a paper to come out Friday.



TWO BULLDOG POINTS ON THE RUN

... Joe Campbell breaks for the basket, surrounded by Rodney Wells, Larry Andrews, and Harold Faught

Bulldogs square series —

Howard keeps jinx; Panthers lose, 68-56

By DON BROWN, Sports Editor,
The Hilltop News

Howard's Bulldogs, transformed into a different team just by the presence of Bill Karrh on the court, handed Southern a large dose of its own medicine Tuesday night, and made the Panthers swallow a 68-56 home-court defeat.

The loss stopped the Panthers' home-game winning streak at six, and set their record for the season at 13-4.

Karrh, though he is the spark of life to Howard, was by no means the whole show. He was, in fact, held to 10 points by the superb defensive work of Harold Faught, and fouled out with nine minutes left in the game. But while he was in there, he teamed with Guard Bill Lankford, who was the Bulldog rifle with 20 bulls-eyes, and little Joe Campbell, who proved to be the "steady man" of the night, and together they carried home Howard's sweetest win of the year.

TWO FOUL SHOTS by Richard Lee, and Denson Hinton's long set shot gave Southern a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes. It never looked as if the battle would be easy, however, as the Bulldogs battled back and went ahead, after 2 minutes were gone. Three straight field goals by Bill Lankford made it 13-8, and the overflow crowd of nearly 1,000 knew that the Bulldogs had come back.

Lynn Crouch, who had his second good night in a row, with 10 points, sank the first two of his

four-for-four foul shows at the five-minute mark, but Campbell, a popular newcomer to the Bulldog team, led a drive which put them ahead, 18-13, two minutes later.

A three minute period that netted not a field goal sent Howard far enough into the lead, so that when Crouch finally tossed one through, and Faught added two foul shots, the Bulldogs still had a 25-21 lead. A layup by Crouch, and two foul shots by Lee tied the score, but the Panthers never took the lead.

'SOUTHERN' (56)

	FG	FT	P	Pts
Richard Lee	2	6-8	2	10
Jim Ensor	0	0-0	3	0
Lynn Crouch	9	4-4	0	10
Rodney Wells	2	3-5	5	7
Bill Andrews	2	0-0	1	4
Denson Hinton	4	5-7	5	13
Harold Faught	4	4-5	5	12
Laney Yelverton	0	0-0	0	0

Totals 17 22-29 18 56

HOWARD (68)

	FG	FT	P	Pts
Jerry Medlock	3	4-4	5	10
Robert Barnes	4	1-1	2	9
Bill Karrh	4	2-6	5	10
Rudolph Davidson	1	0-0	0	2
Gerald Faught	1	1-2	2	3
Bill Lankford	6	8-8	4	20

Totals 24 20-27 19 68

Karrh hooked one through, and after that, "Southern just couldn't catch up. At halftime, the Bulldogs had a 40-36 advantage.

TWO QUICK GOALS by Lankford, and one apiece by Karrh and Barnes, and Howard had a 48-40 lead five minutes into the second half. Karrh then fouled for the fourth time and went out, replaced by Rudolph Davidson. He came back in a few plays later, though, as the Panthers had narrowed the margin to 52-45.

The pressure on Karrh was too much, and with nine minutes left in the game, he fouled for the fifth time, and a great roar went up from the Panther supporters as he trod to the bench. Hope shined brightly, but only for a few minutes.

Continued page six, col. 5

Patti Turner hails from Shades Valley High School. She, too, is a PE major and this is her third year at Southern and her third year as a cheerleader. Patti stands 5'5" and is 20 years old.

LeMelle Winters is a junior who attended high school at Moore Academy. There, she was a cheerleader four years. LeMelle is a biology major and has been a cheerleader for the Panthers two years. She is 20 years old and is 5'4" tall.

Last but not least is head cheerleader Ann Yates. Ann hails from Ramsay High School and stands 5'5". This 22-year-old junior was a cheerleader at Ramsay for two years and for Southern two years. Ann is majoring in PE.

Our cheerleaders! —

'Seven wonders' of the Hilltop

There are seven Hilltop co-eds who have been leading a double life since November 29, 1955. Each one a combination of ballerina, megaphone, student, and gymnast, their earthly student activities are laid aside whenever the Panthers go into action. These seven wonders are known compositely as Southern's cheerleaders.

The Panthers have had a fine season and the cheerleaders have helped to make it so. No group of rooters have yelled louder or looked as nice while cheering. And so, in thanking them for a job well done, the Hilltop News takes pride in presenting each cheerleader personally.

Sue Boston attended high school at Shades Valley. She was a majorette there. This is her first year at Southern. Sue, who stands 5'8", is 18 years old and is undecided between the choice of PE or Sociology as her major.

Lucretia Giattina, new to the squad this year, is a sophomore and went to Ensley High School where she was also a cheerleader. She is 18 years old, 5'3" tall, and is majoring in PE.

Jayne Harpole is an import from Druid Hills High School in Atlanta. This is the 5'6" junior's third year as one of Southern's cheerleaders. Jayne is 20 years old and is majoring in English.

Betty Ann Howell is a 21 year old senior from West End. She is a music major and this is her first year as a cheerleader. Recently she was selected as a beauty for the 1956 Southern Accent.



'SOUTHERN'S SEVEN WONDERS

... Lou, Sue, Betty Ann, LeMelle, Jayne, Ann, and Patti

Women's intramurals — Anna Taylor first 'sports personality'

By ANN YATES, Sports Writer,
The Hilltop News

"Sports Personality" number one is a gal with reddish-brown hair and a contagious smile. Her name is Anna Taylor and she claims Doerun, Georgia, as her home.

Anna has made quite a name for herself this quarter in women's intramurals, by her outstanding performances as AOPi center forward. She has always loved sports and especially basketball. Another favorite sport of Anna's is horseback riding and evidence of her love for horses is found in her room in the dorm—she owns dozens of horse statues.

Aside from her sports interests, Anna has more serious thoughts in mind. She spends most of her time in Phillips Science Building because she is a pre-med major, and her grades are all-important. Among Anna's other activities are Basketball Manager of Women's I. M. Council and also she is treasurer of her sorority.

Let's get down to some basketball—

Only one game was played since the last edition and this was last week's game, between AOPi and KD. The AOPi's won this one 21-16. Neither team was strong on offense and a strong AOPi defense told the tale. AOPi forward, Willie Thornberry, was in definite control of the backboards and played a heads-up ball game. Barbara Pugh (KD) did a fine job guarding, as did Barbara Folks (KD).

The other side of the court also saw some fast action with speedy AOPi guards Deanna Leonitis and Connie Conway pitted against Liz Cox and Celeste Hayden. Celeste managed most of her shots over the heads of the AOPi guards, but these shots were kept to a minimum by the ball-stealing AOPi guards.

Women's Intramural Basketball Standings (January 31)

	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
Pi Phi	2	0	1.000
AOPi	2	0	1.000
Theta U	1	1	.500
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Ind.	0	2	.000
Zeta	0	2	.000

Panthers split two on road

Delta State brought a rude end to Birmingham - Southern's six-game winning streak Friday night, Jan. 20, as they upset the Panthers, 61-56, in Cleveland, Mississippi.

Delta, playing without star Dick Rogiasis, who pulled a muscle before the game, took an early lead and was never headed. They led 35-23 at halftime.

Center Don Smith led the Delta scoring with 23 points, and held Rodney Wells, Panther center, scoreless. Guard Denson Hinton was the high point man for 'Southern, with 14 points.

SATURDAY NIGHT, the Panthers traveled to Memphis, Tenn., to take on the Southwestern Lynx for the last time this season. Guard Harold Faught led the attack with 20 points, as 'Southern clipped the Lynx, 63-56, for the second straight time.

Free throws proved the difference, as the Hilltoppers hit 21 of 23, and Southwestern made but 14 of 26. Faught had eight for nine, and Forward Lynn Crouch got five of six.

Billy Young was tops for Southwestern, with 16 points.

Birmingham- Southern versus Delta State tonight at 7:30 in the Hilltop Gym

On looking back: '36-'39 were lean basketball years

Editor's Note: To give Hilltoppers a 1956 look at 'Southern-Howard basketball in the "good old days," the Hilltop News sent Reporters Jim Gillespy and Grady Smith to search some of the old annuals on campus. They had this to report:

The Birmingham-Southern basketball team experienced one of its worst seasons in years during the 1936 campaign, winning only four of 19 contests.

But what was to be expected—with only three lettermen returning for active duty to join a green squad of freshmen? Coach Ben Englebert finally succeeded in developing a team which looked great even in defeat, thereby serving notice that Southern would render a

good account of itself next season.

... So it was that the Panthers surrendered the city championship to the Howard Bulldogs, who finally came through after a ten-year drought.

In the Gold and Black of Feb. 5, 1937, we read ...

"The Hilltop Panthers play their semi-final cage match of the current week tonight when they meet the Howard Crimson in the first of a three-out-of-five-game series for the city collegiate basketball title.

"By virtue of consistent play against top-notch opposition during the entire cage season, the East-Siders are top-heavy favorites to clinch the Howard-Southern series for the second year in succession. Prior to last year, the Panthers had

held the city championship for nine years without a break."

And the following week on Feb. 12, 1937 ...

"The Hilltop cage machine played its best game of the season at Causey Gym last Friday night in bowing to the Howard Bulldogs 44-34."

Feb. 19 ...

"... and in the second game the Hilltoppers dropped a very exciting battle to the East Lakers 40-36 ... a game that was nip and tuck from beginning to end."

Feb. 26 ...

"The Howard Bulldogs clinched the city basketball title for the second consecutive year last Friday night when Southern was downed by a 44-30 count."

And in the eventful year of 1938, the Gold and Black's editor Tom Edwards (who's he?) printed the Panther schedule, and little else.

Feb. 17 ...

"Coach Ben Englebert has his team in the best shape of the season ... The Panthers haven't done so well as far as the won and lost column is concerned, being charged with seven straight losses at the time of this writing."

Newspaper interest seems to have

Continued on page 6, column 3

EVERYBODY CALLS FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



MATCHLESS—that's the word for Lucky Strike! Want better taste in a cigarette? Light up a Lucky! Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. Incidentally, *matchless* is the word for that Doodle, too; it's titled: Very short candle as seen by Lucky smoker about to light up. Touch a flame to a Lucky yourself. You'll call it the most glow-rious cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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Frederick Loveless
U. of Rochester

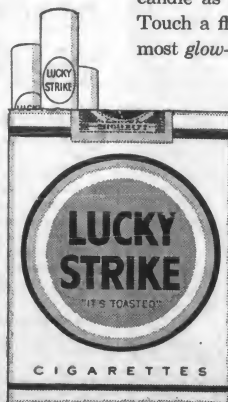
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Catspaw claws subtle and sharp

Playboy Plays Back Playmates



Pretty Madeline Castle swings into the New Year in the January Holiday Issue of Playboy magazine. She joins 21 other beautiful girls in a glamorous 9-page gallery of photographs guaranteed to catch the eye of all art appreciation majors on campus. All girls are former Playmates of the Month who have appeared as pin-ups in Playboy's first two dozen issues.

By LARRY MOBBS
and DON BROWN

A parody on Birmingham-Southern's Centennial Convocation program ended Catspaw 1956 and proved to be a winning idea for Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and the Independent Women who presented it. Picked the winner for its pace, color and participation the skit was perhaps too subtle in certain respects for many in the audience.

Each of the fraternities and sororities in the group received an individual cup in addition to the regular plaque that is inscribed with the names of the winning group.

In The Judges Box

Dr. Howard Harlan, Mr. Raymond Anderson and Mrs. Charles Doster judged the groups on the basis of originality and association to a college theme, number of persons participating, scenery and costumes, lighting and sound, pace and time limit (15 minutes).

The faculty presentation of a bridge party, which opened Catspaw, contained many good laughs but lacked interest that comes with more characters. Four or five people are not enough to represent a faculty of over a hundred.

The Alpha Tau Omegas, Kappa Deltas, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Omegas and the Independent Men performed a rather vague presentation of Birmingham-Southern professors in hell. Excellent scenery and costumes brightened their offering a great deal.

Mr. Hilltopper was the source of the Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Beta Phi and Theta Chi entry. No doubt lighting and a little more practice could have been of aid to a very good Pike-Theta Chi conception of the AOPi chorus line.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta had an excellent idea in their use of the "Monitor" radio theme to picture campus life but they were not aided by slashes much more biting than any of the other groups.

Between Acts

Master of ceremonies, Paul Tyson, did much to keep the program moving as did the entertainers who participated between acts. Singers for the evening included the AOPi quartet (Ann Yates, Berna Jarrard, Marcia Niswonger, Merry Lynn Hayes), Grady Smith, Gail Hankins, and a male quartet (Don Brown, Dick Anderson, Bill Gandy and Willie Graves). Susan O'Steen

Kolbe's Korner

By MARTE KOLBE,
Reporter, The Hilltop News

My roomie and I sat perched on the edge of the bed just waiting to hear a song from the third member in our room. As eagerly we sat there I suddenly came to the realization that the third in our room had not been registered with Mrs. Sensabaugh and had not paid the room rent for the quarter. "Now if this ain't bad enough," I said to my roomie who still sat there with a flashlight in her hand, "our third friend is a male!"

For the sake of recognizing our friend, I shall call him Sam. It seems that Sam has gotten in the habit of singing while my roomie and I try to study. Now Sam is a music major and though other music majors are kept busy, he seldom cracks a book but does crack his voice to practice his singing. There are times when, as far as we are concerned, Sam can sing all day, but it is his midnight singing to which we object.

When Sam came to our room, he picked the best place to call home. He sits right by the heater and sings. He seldom moves, and what he lives on I don't know, for I have never seen him leave the room. He must be content with the way things are because he sings all the time. He never talks to either of us since every time we get near him he becomes silent. We have often wondered if he is not lame since he hops more than he walks. We're beginning to wonder why he stays since he won't even try to make friends. Why only last night one of his girl friends came to see him, and he wouldn't even talk to her.

Now it's not that we object to the companionship of males, but he is so shy we can't even call it a companionship. We're actually beginning to wonder if he doesn't want us to leave and let him have the entire room, but we're standing up for our constitutional rights and are holding our ground. We have asked several other girls on our hall if they would like to have a male live in their room, but all answer no—not even Sam. When asked if he liked our room, he answered, "Yes! Yes!" in cricket language.

gave a comedy routine.

Word From the Sponsors

The Executive Council, which sponsors Catspaw, this year appointed John Satterfield and Larry Mobbs as co-chairmen. Other Council members served on committees. Stage managers were Steve Kimbrough and Jack Shelton. Betty Sapp and Sterling Wilkins were in charge of censorship judges and the final judges. Larry Mobbs and John Satterfield handled programming.

Denson Hinton and Beverly Bach made arrangements for sound and lighting. College Theatre representative, Bill Chesnut, assisted by Bill Gandy, was electrician for the event. Awards were obtained by Katie Haynes and Jim DeLoach, and Harriette Houston was in charge of idea registration and rehearsal scheduling. Patsy Pace acted as corresponding secretary.

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All quiet on Hilltop Greek, club fronts

Sunday afternoon it's the Delta Sig actives vs. the Delta Sig pledges in a basketball game to be fought to the bitter end. Delta Sigs are still fondly gazing at the new Catspaw trophy.

Last night Delta Sigs and their dates danced in a room decorated with apple boxes, burlap bags and lighted with candles. A hard times party was the theme for the night.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Highest on the list of PiKA activities for the Winter Quarter is the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Ball, February 11. Highlighting this gala event will be the announcement of the coveted Dream Girl award.

There seems to be a disastrous fad eating away at Pi Kappa Alpha known as pinning. Latest members of the fast growing obituary list are Don Baugh and Sondra Jones, Jack Shearer and Sara Jo Whitlock, and George Mosakowski and Nancy Jackson.

Pledge master for the new quarter is Roland Lee. New pledge class officers are: James Parris, president; Chris Bonner, vice-president; Bob Carter, secretary; Paul Tyson, treasurer; Clay Hurley, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chis had pledged last Thursday night. The two new Lyre Girls are Betty Fotinos and Reidel West. Afterwards there was a party in the room for them.

Alpha Tau Omega

The ATO "Drop-In-Parties," very successful so far, will be continued Friday night in the fraternity room. Sunday, February 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. ATO will hold an Open House in honor of their parents.

"Pinned" Alpha Tau's are: Joe Estes to Sallie Sibley, Larry Moseley to Sara Frances Prosser, Jim Gray to Sallie Saxon, and "Pops" Askew to Ann Daugherty.

Barry Anderson and Clair Palmer, Allan O'Dell and Pat Blackburn, and Royce Murray and Judy Stundinka are engaged.

Brother Dennis Boyd married Barbara Schilleci last December.

Brother Bill Gandy is directing the play, "Hillbilly Weddin'" tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Fairfield High School auditorium for the Underwood P.T.A.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Valentine's Day came early for the Zetas. Connie Boze's mother baked the chapter a huge heart-shaped cake and it was the highlight of a party in Sylvia Holland's and "Pickle" Jones' room Sunday night. Entertainment was supplied by Mary Hurt, Sylvia Dickerson, and Arleen Gray.

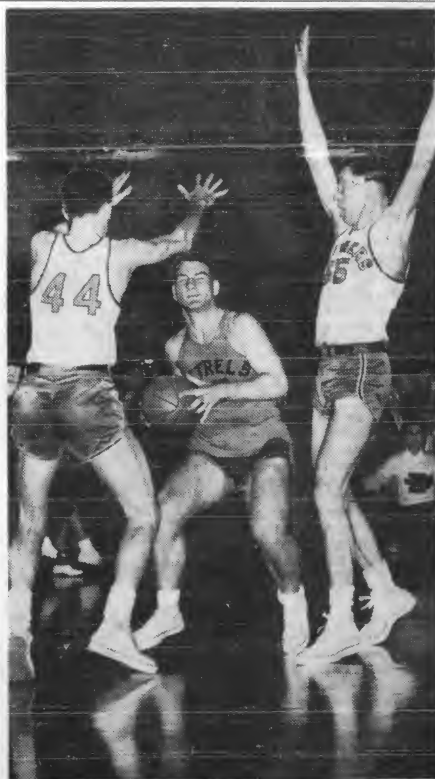
We're very proud of Delores Layton and Shirley Keltner who will be featured in the favorite section of the annual.

The new initiates sponsored a party Monday afternoon in the sorority room for the chapter.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The AOPi's had four beauties and two favorites in the Miss Southern Accent contest—Betty Ann Howell, Jean Branch, Drucilla Traywick, and Willie Lee Thornberry were chosen beauties. In the favorite section will appear Gail Hankins and Shirley Pate.

AOPi's are planning a spend-the-night party at the home of Sondra Anderson on Friday, February 24.



PANTHER-OGLETHORPE ACTION—An Oglethorpe player finds his way to the basket blocked by (left) Rodney Wells, and (right) Lynn Crouch. Southern won the game, 90-57, and tonight sends their 13-4 record against a tough Delta State team, in the Hilltop gym. Game time is 7:30. Saturday night, the Panthers end their 1956 home games against the Hilltop Majors. Fill the gym, and support YOUR team!

'Playboy' needs YOU

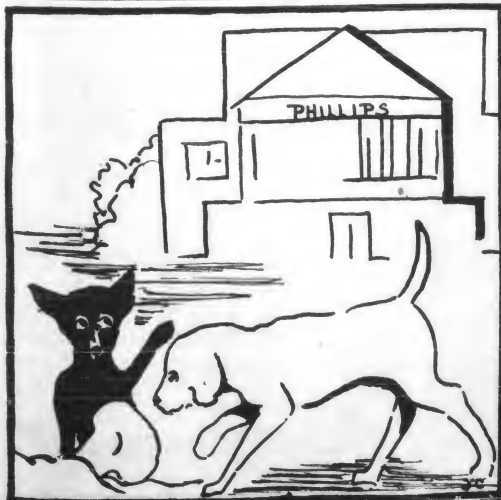
Playboy Magazine has a position open for a male student to report on the latest trends and campus activities at Southern.

Although the pay is nominal, practical experience may be gained in public relations, journalism, research, merchandising, and sales techniques.

Besides reporting on the social activities, the job includes pre-testing merchandise, conducting surveys, and promoting the publication's circulation on the campus.

Some of the larger colleges and universities in the East already have the publication and such schools in the South as Emory University and the University of Georgia are members.

Any interested parties write to Playboy's College Bureau, 11 E. Superior, Chicago 11, Illinois.



WHERE?... BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT - 210

Presenting:

Midseason look at frat basketball

By GRADY LOONEY,

Sports Write, The Hilltop News Mid-quarter round-up of Intramural basketball seems to be in order this week to give the reader the standings, prospects and important games to come.

KA: The Kappa Alphas have retained their winning streak, a streak which carried them through football, pingpong, and horseshoes with the top honors and has thus far brought them undefeated through 8 basketball games. The KA quintet, supported a seemingly limitless reserve, have breezed through their eight contests with little or no sweat, sometimes even reverting to aiding the other team in scoring, just to keep the game interesting. Quick, accurate shooting, smooth ball handling and superior know-how put the KA's in line for the basketball trophy, except for one factor, the final contest with the Alpha Tau quintet. This game will ignore all records standing, as the two teams meet next week, in a match that will be as unpredictable as mid-quarter grades. This will be the game of the season, with everything at stake.

ATO: After a slow start, the ATO's are coming up fast, with the Tau quintet establishing a 7-1 record. Their only loss being to an aggressive KA "B" team. The Alpha Tau's, now resting in 2nd place after a decisive victory over the Independents, have their sights fixed on the big game with the KA five, a game which would give the Taus a tie for 1st, or a very solid 2nd place. The Taus have in their favor the mythical horse-shoe that plagues the KA's continuously. The big question is do the ATO's still hold this "spell" over the Loyal Sons of the South?

Independents: Fielding a strong team this year, the Ind. rose to 2nd place until a defeat by the ATO's. This defeat, aided in part by the absence due to injury of "John Brown" Hunter doesn't stop the Independents from remaining a big threat to the other teams. Worth mention here is the fine team play of the "Indes" at times, especially the ball-hawking of the aggressive guards.

TX: The TX's resting now in 4th place, are, as predicted, the dark horse team of the league, having earned their title in a hard played game against the KA "B's" in which the TX's emerged victorious. The height of the TX quintet is their major asset, plus the fact that their aggressiveness gives them a slight edge in some contests. The TX's though, have their ups and downs, yet they remain essentially a threat to their opponents at any given time.

KA B's: So far this season, the KA B's have been the surprise team of the league. In the opening game they defeated an over-rated ATO team, displaying ability, aggressiveness, and intense desire to win. Since that game they have built up a 5-3 record, being defeated in a surprise upset by the TX's. The KA juniors are swift, capable ball-handlers any one of them capable of scoring at any time.

The ATO B's are not what you would call a threat and yet, they have won their share in several well-played ball games. The ATO's represent, along with the SAE B's, teams playing for the sport, with a desire to win but lacking the depth. However, these teams do serve a dual purpose, that they allow those to play who aren't quite good enough for the A squads, and second, they furnish a breather for the better teams in the league.

The running runts of the league, the Preachers, are an aggressive quintet, and a team that works well together and have run up a 5-4 record. Four of the five starters

are freshmen, with 3 more playing years ahead of them, which could mean a threat, an impressive ball club before they are through.

The SAE A's are not to be counted out, even with the loss of three first team men, for they still show the aggressiveness and will-to-win that gives them their present 3-4 record. The Sig Alphas lack a reserve to back up the tiring first team, a factor which is somewhat of a handicap.

The Pikes should be included in the group that plays the game for the sport, and sheer enjoyment. Not that they don't play hard, or try to win, but like the ATO B's and SAE B's they lack the depth to carry them through. Worth mention here, however, is the fact that the Pikes as a team and as individuals show a brand of sportsmanship unequal to any other team in the league. This factor deserves credit and a note of thanks both from this

column, and the Intramural office for the fine spirit. Well done, Pikes!

The LXAs are holding down the 11th position with vigor, never giving or slowing down, but as above mentioned teams lacking the skill or know-how of the league leaders.

Finally we have the Delta Sigs, solidly holding last place, but a

team that plays hard and enjoys the game.

In reference to the league officiating the attitude has been better and there has been less friction, consequently resulting in better all around feelings. This is an improvement and this paper sincerely hopes this spirit will carry over.

Lean Years

Continued from page 4

shifted suddenly to debate teams, tennis teams, baseball teams, etc., for in the March 24 edition of the Gold and Black, we read... "Coach Ben Englebert is out of the frying pan and into the fire. With basketball season just over, the Hilltop diamond mentor is hoping for much better luck with his baseball outfit."

We can assume Howard won in 1938.

Coming out of pre-historic eras:

Jan. 30, 1953 (against Howard)...

"The Hilltoppers again walk into the battle with an underdog status, having lost the first game of the series 75-63."

Feb. 6, 1953...

Headline...

"Panthers loose again—

Dogs take trophy."

During the '54 and '55 seasons the story was not a great deal different, maybe a point or two. But now, boys, you've something to cheer

Howard Jinx

Continued from page 3

Bill Andrews, Hinton, and Lee cut the lead to 58-53, with five minutes to go, and Rodney Wells, with four fouls, was still rebounding greatly. Then, with four minutes left, and the score 62-55, Harold Faught, Panther game captain and the team's chief playmaker, fouled out. A few plays later, Bulldog Forward Jerry Medlock and Wells also went to the bench with five fouls.

The clock was running fast now, and play was a series of frantic shooting, ball-hawking, and fouling. Hinton fouled for the fifth time as the final whistle blew, and Howard had squared the '56 rivalry at one game apiece.

about. The Panthers this season have lost only 3 of 15 games.

This season Howard bowed meekly to the Panthers 85-55. This was the first game... the second? Well with a hustlin' team scoring close to 80 points per game and playing a great brand of defense, what can we expect?

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 14

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 10, 1956

Hilltop choir sings concert Sunday

The Birmingham-Southern Choir, under the direction of Raymond Anderson and Mrs. Katherine H. Shaver, will sing in concert, at 3:30, Sunday, February 12. They will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church, in downtown Birmingham.

The Birmingham Organists' Guild is sponsoring the concert, in connection with the Festival of Arts, now in progress. The choir accompanied by Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs, will sing sixteen numbers ranging from anthems in the Russian Liturgy to spirituals from the Alabama mountains.

The folksongs which will be sung by the choir are "Wondrous Love," "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," and "Let Us Break Bread Together."

Included on the program are several pieces by modern composers: "God Is a Spirit," "Lo, In the Time

Appointed," and Hallelujah."

Two arrangements of familiar hymns will be sung; they are "Turn Back, O Man," arranged by Gustav Hulst, and "Ask Ye What Great Thing I Know," arranged by Mrs. Gibbs.

The texts of several songs have been translated from the Latin; these are: "Jesus Once For Our Salvation," "The Shepherd Has

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Israelites visit, talk on campus

Dr. Heyd, Associate Professor of Middle Eastern Culture at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and Mrs. Palgi, Anthropological Adviser to the Israeli Ministry of Health, will be guest lecturers in Dr. Sensabaugh's and Dr. Harlan's classes today.

Town Hall of New York has sponsored fifteen foreign missions to the United States composed of men and women of different countries who present all sides of important questions vitally affecting their country. The current one is composed of eight distinguished citizens of Israel who have been sent out over the nation to twenty-four cities. In addition to Dr. Heyd and Mrs. Palgi, Mrs. Nardi and Mr. Moller of Israel will be in Birmingham to present Israel's stand and problems of world-wide interest.

Dr. Heyd's talk in Birmingham will be "Israel and the Near East"; Mrs. Palgi will speak on "Israel's

Connie, Lawrence draw WB spotlight

Water Ballet rehearsals are becoming more frequent and intense as the cast of 30 semi-pros prepare for their Hilltop debut, March 2 and 3.

Songs, acts, and stagings are being rounded into shape, and doing most of the work are two 'Southern seniors.

These directors, Lawrence Cross and Connie Conway, receive a special spotlight this week, and well they deserve it.

CONNIE, who is recording secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi, a member of Mortar Board and who was recently listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is also responsible for the weekly column in The Birmingham News about 'Southern.

An active worker in M.S.M., this

Immigrant Communities." An informal luncheon for the visiting guests will be held today with all students and faculty invited.



West End High graduate usually is on the Dean's List. Basketball and journalism occupy quite a lot of Connie's time.

LAWRENCE CROSS, a senior majoring in speech, plans to do graduate work in recreation. He has been an Alpha Tau Omega officer for two years and is serving as Worthy Usher now. This is the fourth water ballet for this Ensley High graduate.

Lawrence enjoys nearly all types of athletics, especially swimming and gymnastics.

Winter play has both old, new faces

Are you keeping the 22nd and 24th of February open for Dial "M" for Murder starring Betty Hoffman, Bill Owen, Bill Mobley, David Bishop, Arthur Hopper and Bob Lester?

The curtain opens at 8:30 on the living room of Margot and Tony Wendice. Tony, a promising "Jack the Ripper Sort," has decided that his wife must die and makes a very good try at killing her in an indirect way. There's no point in giving the story away before the play so I only say come and see for yourself.

THE STUDENT Activity Building is busy every day from noon till dusk and the cast and crews are outdoing themselves to make the play a hit. The play is directed by Dr. Arnold Powell.

Dial "M" for Murder, by Frederick Knott, was first presented on the stage in London, on June 19, 1952, and it wasn't until October of the same year that it came to Broadway.

Dial "M" has become especially popular since Alfred Hitchcock made it into a movie in 1953. If you remember it starred Grace Kelly

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Deadline now: turn in your pix contract

'Southern Accent' contract statements for pictures of 'Southern's campus organizations have been out for two weeks. Final date for turning them in is today by 2 p.m.

Pictures will be made all next week.

It is necessary that these contracts be turned in today so that the schedule can be set up for next week. Please put them in the Southern Accent box in the switchboard room, 2nd floor Munger, or give them to Barbara Hanners, yearbook editor or Jack Shearer, business manager.



A Valentine especially for you...

February—the month of hearts and flowers, George Washington, and Abe Lincoln—finds the H.T.N. well up on their p's and q's. Though George and Abe are conspicuously absent, as a quick glance above will prove, hearts and flowers are in profusion. Flowers are rather a trite expression of valentines and hearts seem to be quite common, but the H.T.N. valentine has that special quality of variety and warmth.

The variety and warmth goes by the name of Dale Lavender, a Zeta and 5th quarter sophomore. This month's pin-up, a John Carroll alumnus, like most valentines, is a thing of beauty to be admired, but only from afar—Dale goes steady with Ray Cunningham, "who may be at 'Southern next Fall."

'Southern shorts Hilltop roundup

Dick Anderson, who plans to continue his medical studies, has received a \$600 scholarship to Columbia University in New York. Dick is a senior, and is an independent.

In the past, he has been active in intramural sports, MSM, the college choir, College Theatre, and Mu Alpha.

New sorority

'Southern's campus has a new women's organization. The BKE's, the new institution, has been established to encourage the extension of adult education.

The first meeting was held Tuesday, February 7 and the following officers were elected by unanimous vote: Mrs. Lois N. Crawford, president; Mrs. James C. Morris, vice-president; Mrs. Homer Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Whittaker Morris, secretary; and Mrs. James Hurrett, parliamentarian.

The faculty advisor for the group is Mrs. Hobart McWhorter. Meetings have been set for the first Tuesdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Stockham Reception Room until further notice.

Senior ring

Any senior man who wishes to buy a "Centennial" ring may buy one, size 9 1/2. It is already in stock in the Bookstore. The price is \$38.50.

Lost ring

A high school ring of the year 1948 with a M on the front was found at Maples Barracks. The initials B.A.D. are inscribed on the inside.

The owner may obtain same by contacting Jimmy Maples 212 Maples Barracks.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Don Brown
NEWS EDITOR Dan Roper
FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tyson
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Dean
CARTOONIST Jackie Carroll
NEWS STAFF Judy Williams, Jim Gillespie,
 Ed Harris, Anne Motte, Peggy Baker, Larry Mobbs, Dal-
 las Woodall.
FEATURE WRITERS Marte Kolbe,
 Grady Smith, Don Kirkpatrick
INTRAMURAL SPORTS Connie Conway, Ann Yates,
 Grady Looney, Tom Cross
TYPISTS Earleen Cecil, Shirley Boutwell
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A divided Cross?

You have read about it just as I have. If I knew all the answers I wouldn't be writing a simple editorial for a college newspaper. I would, perhaps, instead be a member of the United States Supreme Court. However, I am reminded of the words of a boxing trainer I once had: "When he starts swinging wild, then you have him beat." In the history of Alabama there has never been a better example of "wild swinging" than that which has been demonstrated on the University of Alabama's campus the last few days.

The segregationists are going down for the third time. They know that legally all hope is lost. **Mob action is proof that morals aren't being considered.** It is a mistake to let a few hot-headed students dictate policy to a school. The arrest of students contributing to mob violence would have been sufficient to quiet their outbursts of "indignation."

What possible good could be accomplished by expelling Aurtherine Lucy? It is hardly conceivable that the minds of the Justices of the Supreme Court will be changed as easily as those of the University Board of Trustees. The expulsion merely showed the inadequacy or unwillingness of University officials to handle the situation. It gave a false hope of victory to the rioters who shall now be waiting with added zeal to again display their "Crosses."

Surely, there is a greater display of the Cross than that which signifies hatred. Perhaps this display of the true meaning of the Cross should come from a school which professes first, to teach Christian principles in education. **Where is this school? . . . PAUL TYSON**

What about tomorrow

'Southern Receives Large Grant . . . Geneva Summit Talks Fail . . . Southern Beats Howard . . . Reds Ship Arms to Egypt . . . Catspaw Huge Success . . . Chinese-Communist Military Build-up in Formosa Strait Reaches Critical Point . . . Howard Beats 'Southern . . . Communists Make New Gains in Malaya . . . Miss 'Southern Accent Chosen.

These headlines are not related? . . . Your attention is directed to an article in the February 4th issue of the Saturday Evening Post. This article, **The Reds New Gimmick**, written by two of Washington's top new analysts, Joseph and Stewart Alsop, has something to say to each of us personally, the importance of which can not be over-emphasized.

We say that the events taking place today are shaping our tomorrow. But do we know what these events are? Do these statements mean anything more than just repeated words? They should. What happens in the far reaches of the world is as important to us as if it were happening in our own back yard. Distance is all that separates us from them. We live in peace here in America while the world is in turmoil. But how much longer will America retain world leadership or has she begun to lose it already? This is no small matter. It involves the lives of everyone of us. Our nation and way of life can die a slow death of indifference, due to a public ignorance of the facts and our inability to make the correct judgments in times of crisis. The voice of the common man is very much alive but whether his voice is one of wisdom or as Shakespeare said, "Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," depends upon how well informed the common man is.

Whether we and the children of tomorrow . . . our children . . . will enjoy the limitless freedom which democracy offers to us, depends a great deal upon the seriousness with which we view world events. Our attitudes and opinions, the manner in which we vote, and the remarks we make each day can be a help or a hindrance to the Democratic way of life. Let us not be ignorant of the facts.—**BILL LEE**

Down Under

By GRADY SMITH,
 Columnist, The Hilltop News

Seems like the hottest thing since heaven knows what, is the University mob rule and the Miss Lucy situation. Any stand a person might take on the subject would necessarily be precarious. Perhaps a layman like myself might do well to take no stand at all.

Mob rule, however, is not the most desirable thing. Neither is forced integration. I feel as though a person, an institution, should have freedom of choice of immediate associates and the freedom of assembly. If I wish to associate with minority groups, if I wish to ride with them, there should be no law prohibiting it. There should be no law forcing me to.

I have attended classes with Negroes and I feel none the worse for the experience. I think I may have gained a great deal from it. I could have gone to another school if I so preferred.

Lower aristocracy a couple of pegs, refuse to propagandize children, instill a little Christian teaching (Christ like) . . . possible? Or is this desirable? Why not? Children are not born with prejudices. They always learn them.

Even fraternities are feeling the impact of forced integration. Some seem not to mind. From an editorial published in the University of Minnesota Daily . . . "We would rather see no fraternities and sororities at all on this campus than tolerate those who do not show toleration." What about the freedom of assembly?

Just because Southern's chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has expressed a desire to remove the "White clause" does not mean that other fraternities should do so. It doesn't necessarily mean that "national" will decide in the same direction. It doesn't mean that the Pikes' national convention in Mexico City this Fall will decide definitely one way or the other.

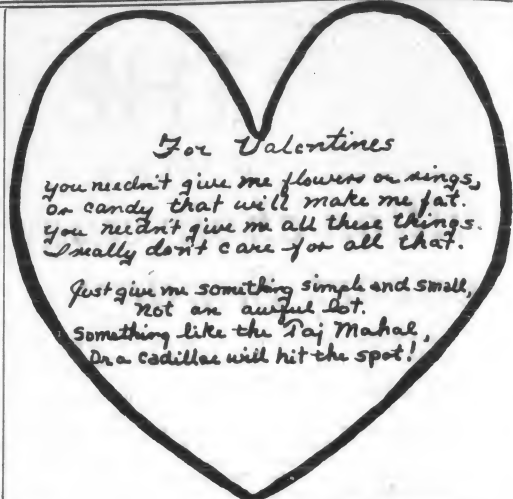
Some fraternities are trying to get around making a concrete decision. Some have inserted "socially acceptable." Some have set up national membership committees to pass on photographs of prospective pledges. How long such actions will be effective is questionable. Some fraternities stand a chance of losing a number of chapters if positive integration action is not taken.

PLC plan announced by Marines

The Navy Department has recently announced a new program called the Marine Platoon Leaders' Class, open to all college men. In this program you attend college while you are a member and yet there is a guarantee of flight training as a Marine officer after graduation. Training while in college will consist of a six-week indoctrination period for two summer vacations, at the Officers Training School at Quantico, Virginia.

After graduation from college, you receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the reserves. Then comes a 15-18-month period of flying training. When this is completed, you will be assigned as a pilot in one of the three Marine aircraft wings or other aviation units: Flying either jets, helicopters, or other types of planes.

TO QUALIFY, you must be less than 25 on July 1 of the year you



'Roses are red, violets are blue...'

By FRANCES OSBORN,
 Feature Editor, The Hilltop News

Valentine's Day is coming and I'm prepared. No, I'm not going to wear only a bow of blue ribbon and carry a quiver of arrows like Cupid (that's a strange custom; anyway, it's too cold), but I'm prepared, just the same.

I've already made a special trip to town in order to purchase certain guided missiles to send to my friends. Valentine's Day, I have read, is the time to send cards to anyone, not just to people stricken (smitten? drooling? star-crossed?) with a certain feverish affliction.

No, valentines are for everybody, and everybody I know is getting a valentine from me, at least while my allowance holds out.

My professor's, for example, will receive the following terse message: You wonder why I send you this card?

Really, professor don't be so silly!

I'm just repaying you back in kind Your midquarter present to me was a dilly!

The treasurer of my sorority is getting this one:

Roses are red
 Violets are blue
 Don't send me a statement
 I know I owe you.

To the French Club, this tender rhyme—

Students, je vous aime beaucoup
 Je ne sais pas what to do
 If my Valentine you won't be
 I'll just die, I'll be fini!

And to all the people that I like but am mad at temporarily, I'll send this one—

This little heart to you is sent
 'Tis full of tend' rest sentiment.
 Each flower in it casts its spell
 I hope it moves you, too, as well,
 In any rate—in any clime—
 Won't you drop dead, buddy, or
 I'll knock you silly!

graduate from college, and you must sign for at least three years of active duty upon graduation. Anyone applying must be 17 years old, of good moral character, and physically and mentally fit for aviation duty. Applicants must also be majoring in fields other than art, music, theology, medical and dental subjects. There are no restrictions on marriage and the quota is unlimited.

Any students interested in this program should contact Major Dan L. Mills, in the Post Office Building, Suite 25, Birmingham.

Wax Knacks

By DON KIRKPATRICK,
 Columnist, The Hilltop News

From the record industries come a whole raft of new L-P's. There are so many of them that we'll devote the entire column to them this week.

The trend in these new L-P's is to follow a theme of some sort. For instance, all of Jackie Gleason's L-P's for Capitol have a theme. The latest one: "Music to Change Her Mind."

Another interesting "gimmick" is R-C-A's "Lullaby of Birdland" L-P . . . Where the title tune is played in distinctive arrangements by a dozen different jazz groups.

M-G-M HAS a new variation on this theme . . . An L-P called "Hot Versus Cool." Here, a modern jazz group led by Dizzy Gillespie and a Dixieland group go to work on the same songs using different approaches naturally.

Then there is the L-P showpiece for unusual jazz effects. One example: Savoy's L-P called "Flutes and Reeds."

A recent M-G-M L-P is called "Music From Outer Space." It features the Stuart Phillips Orchestra playing such items as "Jupiter Jumps" and "Uranus Unmasked." Comment: Dr. Glenn's Astronomy class could use this one.

FINALLY, THO, THE real kicker comes from Fantasy records—an outfit with an offbeat sense of humor about jazz. In a "make-believe" list of potential L-P's was an L-P called "Music to Listen to L-P's By." Also included was a special L-P package titled: "Sol Hurok Presents Mitch Miller Conducting the Stan Kenton Jazz Showcase." The album cover would also contain these immortal words: "Under the personal supervision of Norman Granz." Comment: Only a jazz-lover would get this one.

Life Lines

"The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it but what he becomes by it."
 —John Ruskin

If maintaining an A or B average, keeping eligible for certain sports or fraternity activities, or making the dean list is all that you receive from the efforts you put forth, something is lacking. The rewards you receive from the outside can never compare with the growth of character and wisdom which comes from within. Are you moving forward or are you standing still? Only you can decide.

Fraternal views and news—

Pikes busy preparing for Dream Girl Ball

Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its annual Dream Girl Ball Saturday night in the Hilltop gymnasium.

The formal dance, open to the entire campus, is the only one of its kind held throughout the year at Southern. It will last from 9 to 12, and Hugh Sprague and his band will furnish the music. There will be a breakfast following the dance.

Decorations for the Dream Girl Ball will follow the Valentine theme, and "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" will be played during the leadout, which begins at 10:30.

Following the leadout, the PIKA Dream Girl, for 1956 will be named, and she will be awarded a Sweetheart pin by Shirley Pate, the 1955 Dream Girl.

President John Satterfield, and Gail Hankins will head the leadout. Miss Hankins will receive a bouquet of roses from the past president of PIKA, Bob Bowker, and his date, Carolyn Caffé. Other officers and their dates are: vice-presi-



John Satterfield

dent—Grady Smith, Shirley Pate secretary—Dan Roper, Sandra Anderson; treasurer — John Pattillo, Betty Sapp; Sgt.-at-Arms—Ed Self, Pat Johnson; historian—Rowland Lee, Jane Lewis.

The following active members and their dates will attend: Aubrey and Ruby Barnard; Don Baugh, Sandra Jones; Cameron Busby, Frances Wharton; Joe Calandra, Mary Conzoneri; Ben Chastain, Ann Hughes; James Dally, Eleanor Wallis; Jack and Martha Gargan; Bill and Kay Hauer.

John Jennings, Lucretia Giattina; Ed Kirby, Frankie Chunn; Don Kirkpatrick, Janet Graft; Sam LaFlore, Ann Killingsworth; Harold Lambert, Betty Putman; Bob McLendon, Molly MacKinnon; Bob Miller, Gloria Glasgow; George Mosakowski, Nancy Jo Jackson; Louis Nirenstein, Harriett and Wingard.

Dud Reed, Nell Kurley; Jack Shearer, Sarah Jo Whitlock; Larry Sims, Charlene Purvis; Rayford Taylor, Martha Rose Hanson; Roy Wells, Laura Stephenson; Joe Swartz, Belita Lyle.

Fourteen PIKA pledges and their dates will also be in the leadout: Don Brown, Sue Poe; Bob Carter, Barbara Gibbs; Hugh Dear, Katherine Dunkin; Richard Hooper, Dorothy Dunlap; Clay Hurley, Eleanor Riddle; Phil Huckabee, Harriette Houston; Charles McWaters; Trudy Box; James Parris, Sandra Davis; Tommy Simpson, Barbara Nichols; Paul Tyson, Drucilla Traywick; Dallas Woodall, Virginia Wilson; Chris and Mona Boner; Bill Arledge, Doris Parsons; Charles Lee. During intermission, the Mother's Club of Delta Chapter will serve refreshments.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Gwen Adams and Marte Kolbe were elected volleyball All-Stars. Martha McCutchen is pinned to

Wayne Goodson, Sigma Nu, from the University. Saturday morning at 10:00 there will be another work party in the room. All girls are urged to come if possible.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held initiation for following pledges last Sunday: Jackie Carroll, Carol Rhodes, Harriet Barnes, Penny Moore, Cynthia Reeves, Merla Higgins, Betty Hollman, Anne Fouche, Jackie Young, Anita Franks, Ellen Burwell, Susan Nicely, Earleen Cecil.

A banquet honoring new initiates was given at Holiday Inn.

Harriet Barnes was chosen Best Pledge and Penny Moore received the Scholarship Cup.

PIPHI

The Grand President of Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Marianne Reid Wilde of Washington, D. C., will arrive Monday for an official visit with Alabama Alpha Chapter at Southern. Bi-annually some national officer visits Theta Province, but it has been several years since the Grand President has made this visit.

Mrs. Wilde will arrive Monday by plane from her visit with the Florida chapters. Concluding her visit with the Alabama chapters, here and at the University of Alabama, she will proceed to Texas. The highlights of her visit here will be an all-campus coffee, Monday evening from seven until eight o'clock in the Hanson Hall parlor, given by the Pi Phi's in her honor.

Monday afternoon and Tuesday Mrs. Wilde will have individual conferences with the retiring officers and with the newly-elected chapter officers who will be installed in a formal ceremony by Mrs. Wilde at the chapter meeting on Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning, the PiBeta Phi alumnae of Birmingham will entertain Mrs. Wilde at a luncheon, after which she will board her train for Tuscaloosa.

Recent Initiates are: Ann Arnold, Jo Ann Bartlett, Carol Clotfeller, Jody Cloud, Evelyn Dinsmore, Emily Hammer, Nancy Lull. Lucia Nix, Ruthie McNiece, Sara Statom, Betty Sapp, Nancy Whitley, Mary Frances Proctor, Mary Frances Brown.

Voted the Best Pledge was Nancy Whitley, and the scholarship cup was awarded jointly to Mary Frances Proctor and Jo Ann Bartlett.

Pi Phi's bought a new piano, another step toward completion of the redecoration of their room.

Patsy Pace was elected as Ala. Alpha's candidate for the Amy Burnum Onken Award. This honor



GAIL HANKINS

... Heads PIKA leadout

is given on the basis of fraternity service, scholarship, and campus activities.

THEAT UPSILON

Theta U's held a spaghetti supper in the room on Monday night. Plans are being made for a date party, Saturday, February 18. The planning committee for the party includes Teresa Bruno, Harriette Houston, Frances Osborn, and Carol Goff.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Gail Hankins is leading the Pike lead out and the roses will be presented to The Pike Dream Girl by Shirley Pate, the retiring Pike Dream Girl.

Gloria Spruill is in New York this week as a delegate from the North Alabama Conference to the United Nations Seminar.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi's are having initia-

tion tonight for Judy Smith and Maryalys Griffs. Afterwards will be a party in their honor. Today the Lyre Girls are wearing ribbons under their pins in honor of the installation of the 81st Alpha Chi chapter at Houston, Texas.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will assemble in the Windsor Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel tonight for a Valentine Party. The party starts at 8:00 p.m. The S.A.E. Sweetheart will be honored.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Plans have been initiated for a house party to be held in Florida between the winter and spring quarters. The activities were informed by the pledges that they will be honored with a party, February 23. ATO will continue its series of Drop-In-Parties tonight.

Club corner Comments—
Kappa Phi Kappa
takes in 11 new men

KAPPA PHI KAPPA, national educational fraternity, recently initiated Dr. James Robert Wesson, of the faculty. Students that were initiated are Bill Sparkman, H. W. Mitchell, Alton Quick, Richard Lee, Lynn Crouch, Bob Strong, Robert Potter, Denison Hinton, Jack Hale, Carl Jackson. Kappa Phi Kappa was established at Birmingham-Southern in 1928. Charter members of this chapter, now on the faculty, are Dr. Guy E. Snively, chancellor and president of Southern, and Ben

Englebert, administrative assistant to the college.

In a recent meeting, Preston Miller was re-elected president of the group. Also elected at this meeting were Dennis Sawyer, vice-president; Robert Potter, secretary, and Richard Lee, treasurer. It is Kappa Phi Kappa's purpose to further the study of educational methods.

Toreadors Club

The Toreadors Club will have Ed Mulvaney as a guest speaker today. Mr. Mulvaney, who will speak on

Kolbe's
Korner

Editor's note: This week "Kolbe's Korner" is dedicated to the "new life" at Hanson Hall.

"Into your cells!"

This is the story . . . nothing has been changed. Even the names are unchanged to expose the guilty. Everything is as it was then—only you are there . . .

Boss B stands at the desk with speaker in hand. "Into your cells!" she again calls. Turning aside, Sargeant S starts inspection on the wing.

"Check 'em good. Don't want no slip up!"

"Yes, Ma'm" I'll do my best. Anything of special attention?"

Not waiting for an answer Sargeant S opens the door to the wing and begins knocking on the cell doors. After inspecting several cells and finding them in order, a door down the hall slams. "What's this? Were you out of your cell past hours! For this you don't go up for parole!"

Continuing her inspection and finding more prisoners out of their cells, she again reports to Boss B who is checking results at the desk.

Sargeant S reports: "Something has to be done. Number 154156A was not in her cell. She was taking a shower after hours and using hot water which is definitely against all rules and regulations."

Boss B, writing something in her black book, says, "Put her on probation. Once more, and she goes to the warden!"

Sargeant S reports again: "The prisoners are hiding things again. Here is a hot plate, coffee percolator, two irons and some fruitcake. Drastic steps must be taken to stop this foolishness. . . . Hum-m-m. Say this fruit cake is good. Remind me to confiscate the rest of it tomorrow. Say, wouldn't this taste good with hot tea!"

"How were the prisoners' reactions to inspection? Did top floor south give the same trouble as last night? Cell meetings must be held. No one must be permitted out of her cell after inspection. Take it up with the Warden immediately!" declared Boss B in a very disgusted tone.

"Inspection complete! All present and accounted for!"

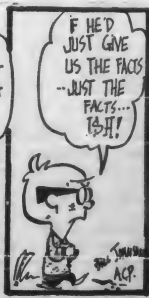
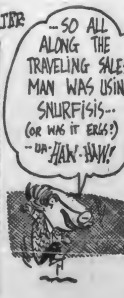
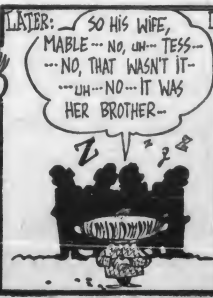
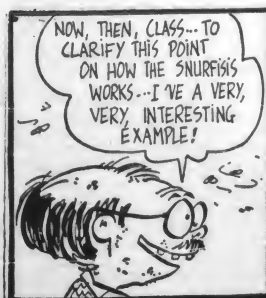
"Mutual Funds, is an investment broker for the Frank Chapelle Company of Birmingham. He is a 1955 graduate of Birmingham-Southern and an alumnus of the Toreadors Club. After receiving his A.B. degree in Economics, he entered the investment field.

Everyone is invited to attend the discussion in Erskine Ramsay Hall, Room 22, at 10:00.

Le Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français will meet Monday in Room 15 of Ramsay. Last week a number of interested students met in Mr. Bentley's apartment to read Cyrano de Bergerac, a play by the French author, E. Rostand. Everyone interested in French is welcome to attend.

ARNOLD . . .



As I See It

BY
PARSY



Editor's Note: Mary Jean Persson—better known on the Hilltop Parsy—graduated last quarter. She is an expert play reviewer and writer, and when she reviewed "Best Foot Forward," the Hilltop News was happy to be able to use her article.

Hi! How about allowing an "old grad" to blow off steam for a moment? If you've been reading the papers, you probably know what it's all about.

I'm talking about a little production that went on at Clark Memorial Theatre called "Best Foot Forward," which was just about the most terrible evening's entertainment that Birmingham has seen in a long time.

They called it a University of Alabama event, but I'm afraid I'm going to have to differ with them. A brief run-through of the program will convince any interested parties, that Birmingham-Southern College carried the major load.

WELL, FIRST THINGS FIRST. Hugh Martin, the composer, and his sister, Ellen, the choreographer, are both old BSC alums. And believe me, the boy can write music! It was sheer joy to listen to. And as for Ellen; well, she's a 90-pound genius.

Then there's another star, Gwen Harmon, who attended the Hilltop before she became Miss Alabama in 1952. And the distinguished director of Town and Gown, James Hatcher, is a Southern graduate.

If you listen closely, you heard some mighty fine accompaniment on the piano, and sure 'nuff, it's

Choir concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Arise, and the 13th Century Plain-song, "O Come, O Come, Emanuel." One song of this type will be sung in Latin, "O Magnum Mysterium."

Two songs on the program are by Russian Composers: "O Be Joyful in the Lord" and "Let Thy Blessed Spirit," which one is by a Norwegian composer, Edward Grieg, "God's Son Has Made Me Free."

"Dial M"

(Continued from Page 1)

and Ray Milland. This is the same show, only better, on our own stage.

The play was cast January 6 and has been in rehearsal ever since. Larry Andrews, who was first cast in the role of Lesgate, dropped out of school early in the quarter. His role was taken over by Arthur Hopper.

BETTY HOFFMAN, who plays Margot Wendice, is doing her first role for the College Theatre. She was seen in the "Summer Studio" series production, "The Judgment of Bolinus Plain."

Bill Owen, Max, is also making his first appearance on the Student Act stage. He was seen also in the "Summer Studio" series in "The Blue Hotel" and others.

Bill Mobley, Tony, is probably best remembered for his portrayal of Joseph, the confidence man convict, in "My Three Angels."

David Bishop, Inspector Hubbard, may also be remembered from "My Three Angels," as the Uncle who was the first one killed by the snake, Adolphe.

Arthur Hopper, Lesgate, and Bob Lester, Thompson, are both newcomers to the College Theatre this quarter.



HUGH MARTIN



DELORES LAYTON



JAMES HATCHER



WILLIE LEE THORNBERRY

... Just a few of the Hilltoppers who starred in the production "Best Foot Forward."

Southern's Amos Hudson, playing. One saw another grad's name as house manager, a featured part, and chorus director—Charles Dexter.

AND THE CAST of Characters reads like a roll call at BSC. All of them leading roles too—Bill Belcher,

Tom Screven, Ann Ariail, Delores Layton, Charles Lane, Willie Lee Thornberry, Millie Guy, and a grad, Peter Halley. And don't forget the featured dancer, Ann Bayer.

Noticed some people backstage, too. Betty Geohegan was Stage

Manager, and Gwen Adams worked on props.

If you wonder why you haven't seen these folks in "Mr. Hilltopper," "Catspaw," College Theatre, and College Choir productions, well, there's the reason. They worked

their hearts out on a Broadway hit musical that was more fun than anything that has hit Birmingham in years. Yes, I'm ecstatic. I saw the show, and I loved it. And I'm so proud I know these guys. They were great.

Don't write home for money—write Lucky Doodles!

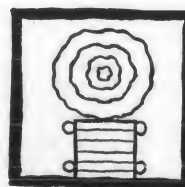
The easiest ^{\$}25
you'll ever make!

A raft of students have already earned \$25 in Lucky Strike's Doodle drive. By June, hundreds more will. Better get with it. It's like taking candy from a baby.

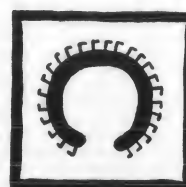
Do as many Doodles as you want. Send them, complete with titles, to Lucky Doodle, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college, and class—and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you most often buy cigarettes.

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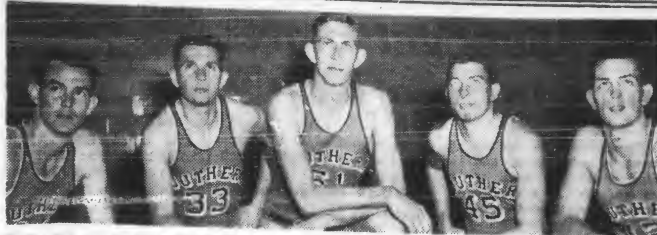


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THEIR LAST GAMES FOR 'SOUTHERN ARE ON THE ROAD
... Lynn Crouch, Denson Hinton, Rodney Wells, Harold Faight, Richard Lee

Tennessee trip ends season for 'Southern' hardwooders'

"They're all tough teams but we're capable of beating any one or all of them." This was the opinion voiced by Panther Mentor Bill Burch as the Hilltop five took to the road this week-end to wind up the '55-'56 season. Playing their last three games away from home, Southern quintet met Sewanee last night for the second time this year. In their previous tangle, the "Say-Go" boys downed Sewanee, 76-68.

Tonight, Belmont, sporting a better-than-average 12-5 record, will be host to 'Southern. David Lipscomb winds up the road tour and the season Saturday with what promises to be no give-away game. Lipscomb is "a real big team, just starting to go" according to Burch. This tussle will bring down the curtain on the best season the Panthers have experienced in recent years.

MAKING THE FINAL ROAD TRIP are: Forwards Crouch, Lee, Ensor, Sellers and Conyers; Guards Faight, Hinton, Andrews and Yelverton; Centers Wells and Thompson.

The '55-'56 season has been a memorable one in more ways than one. Losing only one home game, the Hilltop five have racked up an impressive record. Speculating on the prospects of a NAIA tourney berth, Burch commented, "If we can win two of these road games, we should go to the tourney. If we win only one game, we'll have the best record since I've been here, and maybe the best in history."

An addict confesses

By LARRY MOBBS,
Feature Writer, The Hilltop News

Addicts come in all shapes and forms and are addicted to all sort of things. In the past few weeks you have read confessions of two different addicts. This week, here is the report of a contest addict.

It really began quite innocently. As I sat studying a copy of "Ladies Home Journal" one day in the library, my eye was drawn to an advertisement.

"Do you want fame and fortune?" it asked. "All life's luxuries can be yours if you win an oil well—first prize in our contest. Just finish in rhyme the sentence, I'm glad I use Dial..."

An oil well, all my own, I thought, dropping the magazine and snatching a pencil from a passing librarian. Never having heard of Dial might make things a bit tougher. I mused, aimlessly walking across campus chewing the pencil.

I walked up the stairs to my room in the dorm and plopped down at the desk and wrote:

I'm glad I use Dial, so soft and creamy
Whenever I eat I grow quite dreamy.

My roommate Irving fell on the bed screaming with laughter.

"You don't eat Dial," he roared, "it's soap you eat and besides you need something bizarre and unusual to catch the judge's attention. Wait a minute."

I'm glad I use Dial, made from glycerine and lye—
The last time I used it I burned my eye."

No, I thoughtfully growled at Irving. I'm going to write this myself. Now let's see:

Women's sports

Harpole, AOPI share intramural sports

Jayne Harpole is 'Southern sports personality for this week. Jayne is a "Gawgia Cracker" from Atlanta and is quite proud of her home state.

Jayne does not limit her sports ability to one sport. Her speed and coordination make her adept at any sport she undertakes and possibly basketball is her best. She began getting on All-Star basketball and volleyball teams in her freshman year and since then has gained championship titles in tennis and runner-up titles in badminton.

Jayne is well known about campus. Her many friends will vouch for the fact that she has her finger in almost every Hilltop pie. Amazons, Intramural Council, Dorm Council, Sorority officer, Honor Council and P.E. Club are among her activities, and her enthusiasm and school spirit are displayed in her role as cheerleader.

Jayne is an English major and plans to teach some day in high school. However, although her interests on campus are varied, most of her interest is centered around a certain basketball player whose pin she is wearing.

Hats off to a swell girl—Jayne Harpole—sports personality of the week.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Standings

AOPI	4	0	1.000
PIPhi	2	1	.667
KD	2	1	.667
Theta U	1	2	.333
Zeta	0	3	.000
Ind.	0	2	.000

The AOPI's have romped through four undefeated ball games and only the TU's stand in their way to clinch the championship. After defeating

Zeta last week 53-18, the AOPI's had a comfortable 3-0 standing—only their arch rivals, PIPhi stood in their way. After last Tuesday, the PIPhi's too were downed and the AOPI's are the league leaders with no defeats.

The game was a thriller from the very start. The first half saw little scoring by either team and not until Elsa Loomaker (Pi Phi) switched to forward did the AOPI's start making valuable points. The Arrow Girls saw their mistake too late for by this time the girls in red had pulled far ahead of them. It was the AOPI's all the way with Hayes high scorer with 12 and Thornberry next with 11. The Pi Phi high scorer was LeMelle Winters with 9.

KD-TU

The KD's defeated the spunky TU's 23-16. Theta U kept right on their heels and only in the last few minutes of the game were the KD's many points ahead. Barbara Mosely (Gamma Phi) was the TU high scorer and Celeste Haydon was KD high scorer.

AOPI-ZTA

The Zeta girls just didn't have their usual get-up-and-go against the AOPI's. The strong AOPI offense told the tale. Score: 53-18.

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Intramural roundup

Big game over, frats move to other sports

By GRADY LOONEY,
Sports Writer, The Hilltop News

Kappa Alpha, picking up in basketball where they left off in football, won the Hilltop hoop crown Wednesday afternoon by downing the Alpha Tau Omega "A" team, 62-47.

In this column next week will be a complete summary of the intramural basketball season with complete statistics, and standings.

Here are the standings for this week including games of Wednesday:

SAE (A)	W	L	KA (A)	W	L
ATO (B)	5	4	ATO (A)	8	0
SAE (B)	3	6	TX	8	1
PIKA	3	8	Ind.	7	6
LXA	1	9	KA (B)	6	3
DSP	0	11	RS	6	3

INTRAMURALLY SPEAKING:

The badminton tourney is fast drawing to a close, with relatively few forfeits, and pretty active participation. From observation and comments, there have been several well-played matches, with the birdie coming out on the short-end of everything.

The paddle ball tourney is also now under way, so check the board to see when your matches are due; don't forfeit, as this will hurt team points.

The volley ball tourney is now being drawn up. All groups must notify the intramural office or their intramural representatives as to how many teams they plan to enter.

Keep these tournaments in mind, don't forfeit, because these events help the individuals' points as well as team points!

From the beginning whistle, it was evident that this was the game, no holds barred, all allowed. The teams, KA, with nine wins, no losses and ATO, winners of eight, losers of one, both were keyed and ready.

The Alpha Tau's jumped on the Loyal Sons of the South, and after two minutes, led 8-3. But the KA's were not to be stopped and began to match the Tau's point for point.

On a driving layup, Jerry Greenhill, ace freshman started for the Tau boys, slipped and fell, injuring his ankle, and leaving the game. At this point, ATO, led 12-7. After a time out, the torried pace resumed and didn't slack until the end of the first quarter, when the score read ATO, 20, KA 14.

Fast and furious play began the second period, with KA dominating the boards and gradually cutting down the score. Beautiful ball-handling by Ricky McBride and Jack Shelton, plus the keen eye of Jim Bennett helped to make the half-time score 30-29, Kappa Alpha. During this quarter, KA had poured through 16 points to the ATO's nine.

As the third quarter started, the Tau's fielded a team determined to meet and match the KA onslaught. The pace continued to be fast and the lead changed hands several times, with crack shots Anderson and McBride keeping both sides hot.

Finally the lead came to rest on the KA side of the scoreboard, and from then on, it was KA's ballgame. Late in the third quarter, however, the Tau's again made a bid for the lead, as Milton Bokyin sparked the short, though, and the period ended, attack. Their efforts fell four points 42-38.

The final quarter was strictly KA, led by the sharp-shooting 'old man,' Wallace "Pop" Long, who fired, drove, and passed with precision and was playmaker for the KA's. The Tau's, although behind, continued to fight, with Anderson swishing the net, and Horton Smith's rebounds aiding the cause. In less than three minutes, however, KA piled up an 18 point lead, and that was the game.

PLAYERS AND POINTS—ATO—

'Cats end home play win 8 of 9

'Southern finished its most successful series of home games in years last weekend, with wins over Delta State and Millsaps.

The Panthers nipped Delta Friday night, 78-76, and Saturday night, blasted Millsaps, 81-55, to end its home schedule with eight victories in nine outings. They finish the season on the road tomorrow night, as they battle David Lipscomb in Nashville.

DELTA STATE, BIG and fast, pressed the Panthers all the way, and the lead swapped hands five times before 'Southern finally grabbed it for good, 71-70, with three and a half minutes to play. Ahead, 76-74, with 15 seconds left, the Hilltoppers missed a shot, and lost the ball. Delta took time out, put the ball in play at mid-court, and Forward Tony Pantini pushed through the tying points with five seconds to go.

Forward Laney Yelverton rebounded for the Panthers and rushed back down court. He tried a shot just before the final gun, and was fouled in the process. The freshman from Woodlawn High, Birmingham, missed his first shot, but made the second, which clinched the game. Bill Andrews made another free throw, which was allowed when Delta protested too vigorously against the call on Yelverton.

RODNEY WELLS, center, was the top Panther scorer for the night, with 22 points. Harold Faight hit 13, Bill Andrews, 12, and Denson Hinton made 11, for the other Hilltoppers in double figures.

Delta State Center Don Smith was the game's high point man, with 24. Little Ronnie Junker, a tremendous guard, had 18 points.

Jim Ensor, sophomore Panther forward, had a fine night at the free throw line. He made four of five over a period late in the game, that pulled the Panthers within one point of Delta, after they had trailed 70-65. Bill Andrews had the eye, too, as he tossed through eight free shots out of ten attempted.

Commenting on the game, Coach Bill Burch said: "We played pretty good ball, but I didn't like the way we played when we were ahead. I'm glad it didn't go into overtime, although I feel that would have still had the strength."

MILLSAPS, AS EXPECTED, was not much trouble for the Panthers, as they won, 81-55, to post their 15th victory.

'Southern used every man who dressed out, and many new combinations, in handing the Majors loss number 37 in a row. The last game the team from Jackson, Miss., won was against Oglethorpe of Atlanta, in January, 1954.

Millsaps took an early 4-0 lead, and then went ahead 6-4 after 'Southern tied the game. Successive goals by Center Rodney Wells and Forward Richard Lee, however, put Burch's men ahead, and they stayed that way the rest of the game.

Anderson, 20; Bokyin, 11; Smith, 7; Askew, 5; Greenhill, 2; Keathley, 2; Stephens; Graddock.

KA—McBride, 18; Bennett, 13; Shelton, 12; Long, 9; Rowell, 6; Griffin, 3; Hutchinson, 1.



STEVE ALLEN, PLUS TEDDY WILSON, PIANO, LIONEL HAMPTON, VIBRAHARP, AND GENE KRUPA, DRUMS

... The "new" Goodman, plus the original 'BG' trio.

'BG'-the man with the long, black stick

Benny Goodman, who speaks softly but carries a long, black and very eloquent stick, is identified in the minds of many fans as the man who had them jitterbugging up and down the aisles of the Paramount Theater in New York City back in the thumping thirties.

To many others, the "second" Goodman, the man who plays that exciting big-band jazz, relearned his life's work to become a proficient "deep" man—a classicist.

With today's spotlight on the "combo" and not the big band, on listening to jazz rather than dancing all the time, Benny Goodman is back with a magical clarinet, a small combo to make a living legend for people who dance, or people who listen.

DURING FILMING of the "Benny Goodman Story" which is appearing this week at the Melba, time clocks on the set of Universal International literally stopped while Goodman and his former stars recorded such favorites as "Stompin' at the Savoy," "And the Angels Sing" and "Let's Dance."

Since he was first given a clarinet by a local Synagogue, he has kept climbing higher and higher into the realms of "pops," "jazz," "concert jazz" and classics.

"BUT," SAYS BENNY, "if I'd been 20 pounds heavier and two inches taller, perhaps I'd be playing a trumpet or a tuba today. I just got my clarinet because it was the smallest, so was I."

The rest of his success story can be best told by Benny's unbroken string of hit records, some of which have now been released in a special "Benny Goodman" album, hitting town at the same time as the picture.

Benny Goodman's story—a colorful vivid picture of his time, saturated by his music, in his style, is tops in showing the great life of the "King of Living" who is now enjoying his latest and greatest reign.



1956 BENNY GOODMAN
... Steve Allen

Hilltoppers get more opportunity offers

The Hilltop News regularly receives news of scholarship, and fellowships which are open to Southern students. As a service to the college, it prints the following information on these opportunities.

STUDY AT DUKE

College graduates who look forward to teaching careers can gain firsthand paid experience and earn an advanced academic degree through a new program launched by Duke University and the Charlotte, N. C. City School.

Tuition and fees for the total work at Duke will be \$450. The Charlotte Public Schools will pay each candidate \$1450 during the semester of teaching. Applications for the program must be submitted by March to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University. Any student who will receive the bachel-

lor's degree before next summer and who has not had practice teaching is eligible to apply.

STUDY IN SWITZERLAND

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1956-57 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange.

Application is open to men and women, preferably under 35 years of age who are U. S. citizens. Applications must be in March 1, 1956 to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Two national scholarship for college senior women are again offered for 1956-57 by the Katharine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$685) for the secretarial training course, plus an

additional cash award of \$500 totaling \$1,185. Winners may select any one of the four Gibbs Schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence. Further information may be obtained from the public relations office.

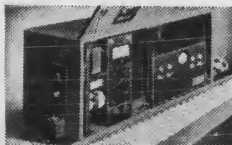
SCANDINAVIAN STUDY

The Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies, 127 East 73 St., New York 21, N. Y., has announced a nine month period of study in Scandinavia for a special fee of \$800, including tuition, board and room, plus travel. The student takes part in five weeks of orientation courses, live with families for six weeks and then attend the folk schools which are residential colleges where the principal emphasis is on the study of the humanities. Estimate for the nine month Seminar including fee of \$800, trans-Atlantic travel from New York to Copenhagen and return, and field trips in Scandinavia is approximately \$1,350.

I S H !

(See Page 3)

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 15

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 17, 1956

Head cast for winter play



... Betty Hoffman, Bill Mobley, Bill Owen

It's homicide on the Hilltop next Friday



Next Friday night, at 8:30 p.m., the curtain will open on Frederick Knott's *"Dial 'M' for Murder"*, produced by the Birmingham-Southern College Theatre.

The cast is: Margot Wendice, Betty Hoffman; Tony Wendice, Bill Mobley; Max, Billy Owen; Inspector Hubbard, David Bishop; Lesgate, Arthur Hopper; Thompson, Bob Lester.

The play is directed by Dr. Arnold F. Powell and is stage managed by Harvey Wingo. The technical direction is under the supervision of James Gillespy, assisted by George Dos. Lighting by the Da 103 class.

"Dial 'M'" will be presented February 22, 23 and 24 in a much improved theatre. A new light beam has been installed in the roof of the Student Activities Building, which makes the lighting more effective than ever before.

A new dinner system is under construction and although it will not be completed in time for this production, it will give future shows a professionally lighted stage.

THERE IS an interesting sidelight in this play in that when the show was first produced in England, it only had a cast of five persons. When it finally got to Broadway, however, the cast was increased to six. The sixth role is a small one, but it was considered important enough to the play to put it in.

"Dial 'M'" has not only been given on the stage, and been made into a movie, but it has appeared on both British and American television networks.

The play was cast January 6 and has been in rehearsal ever since. Larry Andrews who was first cast

in the part of Lesgate, dropped out of school early this quarter. His role was taken over by Arthur Hopper.

Admission to the play is 75 cents, but students will be admitted free on their Student Act cards.



Bob Bowker



Virginia Covington



Lynn Crouch

Centennial class elects its officers

Birmingham-Southern's 100th graduating class recently elected Bob Bowker, president; Lynn Crouch, vice-president and Virginia Covington, secretary-treasurer.

All new senior class officers are listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," have been president of their fraternity or sorority and are in either Omicron Delta Kappa or Mortar Board.

Bob Bowker has also been chairman of the Honor Council and a member of the Interfraternity Council, BSU and the Toreador's Club. His social fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha.

Lynn Crouch served on the Ex-

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Choir leaves tomorrow for South Alabama, Florida tour

REW plans underway on Hilltop

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored jointly by Birmingham-Southern and McCoy Methodist Church, will be observed the week of February 27 through March 1 at Birmingham-Southern College.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C. He will speak daily at 9:50 a.m. in Munger Auditorium and each evening at 7:30 p.m. at McCoy Methodist Church.

Immediately following the 7:30 p.m. services Monday through Wednesday, a discussion will be conducted by Dean Henry T. Shanks in Stockham Woman's Building for students and faculty.

The details and planning of Religious Emphasis Week are being worked out by the following committees and individuals:

Program, Baptist Student Union; stage arrangements, Westminster Fellowship; publicity, Methodist Student Movement; reception, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils; evaluation, Gallileans; music, Dr. Anderson; Religious Council luncheon, Alice Chambliss; and refreshments, Amazons, Canterbury Club, and YWCA.

Forty-one members of the Birmingham-Southern College choir, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson and Mrs. Katherine Horton Shaver, will leave at one p.m. Saturday, on a chartered bus, for the 1956 choir trip. The group will travel over south Alabama and northwest Florida.

Eleven concerts will be sung in the five days the choir will be gone.

Tomorrow night the choir will sing at the First Methodist Church in Wetumpka.

Sunday, they will sing in Montgomery, at the Forest Avenue and Dexter Avenue Methodist Churches.

The choir will give the first of its high school concerts Monday morning at Sidney Lanier. From there they will travel to Selma and will sing at Parrish High School. Monday night the group will sing at the First Methodist Church in Pensacola, Florida.

Arriving in Mobile late Tuesday morning, the choir will perform for Mobile Civitan Club's luncheon meeting at the Admiral Semmes Hotel. That night they will be heard at the St. Francis Street Methodist Church, Mobile.

Wednesday morning the choir will sing in Murphy High School, and from there will travel to Jackson, Alabama, and will sing in the high school there. They will end the tour Wednesday night at the Greensboro Methodist Church, and will arrive back at Southern late that night.

SOPRANOS making the trip are Barbara Gibbs, Gloria Glasgow, Millie Guy, Gail Hankins, Margaret Hines, Deanna Leontis, Gladys Nash, Clyntia Reeves, Laura Stephenson, Willie Lee Thornberry and Judy Williams.

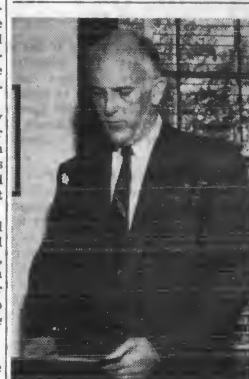
Altos are Merla Higgins, Betty Ann Howell, Mary Hurt, Sue Poe, Ethel Purcell, Judy Smith, Mary Bett Reed, Virginia Shaw, Ginny Sue Trimble and Nancy Whalley.

Tenors making the trip are: Bob Carter, Benson Franklin, Brad Fulkerson, Willie Graves, John Marbury, Roland Martin, Ted Pritchett and Don Stewart.

Basses and baritones are Dick Anderson, Don Brown, Ben Chastain, Bill Gandy, John Jennings, Steve Kimbrough, Bill Lee, Gene Morrison, Jim Parris, Lex Lawrence and Claude Vaughn.

Accompanying the choir will be Deborah Smith.

THE PROGRAM includes secular numbers to be performed in high schools, as well as sacred pieces which will be sung in churches. Among the sacred works which will be sung are: "Lo, In the Time Appointed"; "O Magnum Mysterium"; several folk-songs; two hymn arrangements; "Hallelujah"; "O Come, O Come Immanuel"; and "O Be Joyful in the Lord." These and other sacred pieces will be sung in high



RAYMOND ANDERSON
... Hilltop choir director



KATHERINE SHAVER
... Associate director

schools, in addition to the "Levee Song," "Blue Tail Fly," "Sixteen Tons," "The Happy Wanderer"; an

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Discard old books at library, prof

The M. Paul Phillips Library annual, informal reception for faculty members will be held Tuesday, February 21, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This year the event will serve a two-fold purpose. The necessity to keep a college library collection active, and to keep a limited and useful collection, is foremost in the plans of the library's staff. The faculty members will be asked for their consent to discard selected materials in their respective fields as they attend the reception. A number of additional journals now preserved

on microfilm and the list of still others ordered but not yet received await claiming for office files at the same tea hour.

The staff has arranged for baby sitters to care for the faculty's children during the reception. Students studying in the Reading Room at 4 p.m. are requested to use the conference room on the top floor.

THE LIBRARY staff plans to strengthen and modernize their teaching and learning tools has been recognized by the United States

Steel Foundation. On February 2 it was announced that the foundation gave a \$300 grant to Birmingham-Southern's library to aid its development and work.

As one of 70 college libraries in the nation to receive grants the fund will be used to purchase journals recommended by the Southern Association of Colleges. Mrs. Margaret E. Hughes, director of the library, pointed out that these journals will be available for loan to libraries over Alabama.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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World Day Of Prayer

Editor's Note: Today is the World Day of Prayer. Thousands of Christians in over 100 countries of the world will be united in prayer for peace, for love and understanding, for unity of the church, and for strength to witness for Christian faith in our living.

In connection with this special observance, the Hilltop News is privileged to have Dr. Francis Christie, associate professor of religion at 'Southern, write a special "This I Believe."

It is difficult to specify "This I Believe" or "This I Do Not Believe" in words—either spoken or written. Words can symbolize and point to belief. They can never fully capture the ultimate meanings. Thus, I believe the measure of belief is to be found in conduct rather than in verbalizing. St. Paul remarked in one of his letters to the Corinthians that the kingdom of God does not consist of words but of power.

Do I believe in God? Yes. But, so what? Is this simply verbal assent to a doctrinal proposition; or does my belief in God as ultimate intelligence, concern, and love make me behave differently?

Do I accept the ethical implications of the Judeo-Christian tradition? Certainly. Is this simply pious prattle; or do my relations with others demonstrate my faith in the infinite worth of every person?

Do I believe in immortality? Again, the answer is yes. Is this simply a projection of my egotism; or have I laid hold upon values which bear the stamp of the Eternal.

I believe many things but most of all I believe that I must continually examine and re-examine my attitudes, my desires, my values, and my conduct in the light of Jesus, who has made known to us the character and significance of God.

Person to person: Dr. Alfred Canon

By JOYCE SANDERS
 Reporter, the Hilltop News

Something had changed about the office. . . . It had been no time since I entered the same office for registration. . . . Why certainly, the glass petition—that's it. Now it's an office within an office, but just then the receptionist, Martha May Angwin gave me the nod to go in.

Greetings were exchanged and the business at hand was promptly assumed, but this time not for registration.

Doctor Alfred Canon told me that he was born in Memphis, Tennessee, attended Southwestern University, and also Duke University. In 1949 Doctor Canon received his M.A. and in 1953, his Ph.D.

During World War II he served in the Infantry in Japan army occupation. He was also stationed at Ft. McClellan, Fort Benning, and one other Alabama army base. It was during these "visits," at the latter three camps, that he began to believe that he had seen enough of Alabama. But by 1949, I suppose Alabama had grown on him. Of course he didn't say that, but at any rate he began teaching at 'Southern in 1949, that is, until he was recalled to service in December 1950 to serve as an R.O.T.C. instructor at the University of Mississippi and later at the Columbia Academy.

During 1952-53 he taught at another university in another state but in January, 1953, returned to 'Southern.

Doctor Canon told this interviewer that he likes all sports but basketball is his favorite. He also

plays golf but only on rare occasions. When I asked about his family, he said with a broad smile "I have two girls—four and five—and a wife to keep me straight."

As Doctor Canon talked of his work, I could see from his pleasant, business-like manner that he thoroughly enjoys his work—speaking to high schools about 'Southern.

"I enjoy my work very much," he said, confirming my suspicions, "or of course I wouldn't be doing it. There's never a dull moment. Students some time get me up in the middle of the night to discuss their problems."

The attitude Doctor Canon takes toward helping students with their problems of registration, scholarship, etc., was one thing that impressed me most about him.

This reporter found Doctor Canon to be a cordial, sincere person, and a person who left the impression of being a person on whom his family, friends, and country can always depend.

Wax Knacks

By DON KIRKPATRICK
 Columnist, The Hilltop News

"One for the money
 Two for show
 Three to get ready
 And four to go,
 Keep off my blue suede shoes."

Comment on above: Man, these are great lyrics. These are the resounding words of a current popular song. Some people just "ain't got no tastes." More comment: After a college education they can change the lyrics to—"contessa slippers."

Hear from Eddie Harris that 'Southern may soon have a jazz concert in Munger Hall. The I.F.C. is working on a proposition to have two local bands—progressive and Dixieland—to present a concert on a Sunday afternoon. Sounds good. Comment—Give these boys—I.F.C. and Harris—some encouragement.

Platter Chatter

The big one this week is "Four Freshmen and Five Trombones" on Capitol—Leading the "five" is "J. J."—the other half of "K. & J. J." . . . Just saw the "Benny Goodman Story"—real great . . . Heard that the latest best seller in Tuscaloosa is "I Love Lucy" by O. C. Carmichael . . . The new "sound" of the Kenton band is one Ann Richards—the new vocalist & also Maestro Kenton's wife . . . To anybody interested, Guy Lombardo is still making records—comment: well, good! . . . Anybody in the mood for just relaxing and listening should hear RCA's "Woman of Paris" . . . For some real cool sounds give a listen to the "Beau Brummels" at the Angus.

Here's the week's "Top Ten" from Art Walton on WILD's new "Night-show":

1. "Great Pretender," Platters
2. "Speedoo," Steve Lawrence
3. "I'll Be Home," Pat Boone
4. "Poor People of Paris," Lawrence Welk
5. "Only You," Hilltoppers
6. "Blue Suede Shoes," Carl Perkins
7. "No, Not Much," Four Lads
8. "Boll Weevil," Teresa Brewer
9. "Lisbon Antigua," Nelson Riddle
10. "Angels in the Sky."

Down Under

By GRADY SMITH
 Columnist, The Hilltop News

I was just sitting in the HTN office Tuesday night—these are the printable things I heard:

John Pattillo—"The Chinese Communists are changing the alphabet . . . 400 Europeans froze to death . . . Bob Bowker is the president of the senior class . . . Spring is just around the corner." (He had read the paper that day.)

George Traywick—"The 'Y' in Traywick goes before the 'W' . . . Last week my cat had a birthday—An astrologist told me it would explode on its third birthday; it didn't, it only suffered a severe case of spontaneous combustion."

James Gillespie—"I'm scoutmaster, didn't you know that?"

James Daily—"It was a very stupid move, that is, my father's giving my sister a bird for Christmas."

Ed Harris—"I'm the president, I think it's the greatest thing that ever happened. (Club of No Name)."

Paul Tyson—"Women, I just left 'em."

Don Kirkpatrick—"Have you heard the Four Freshman and Five Combos?"

Don Brown—"Get to work!" And with the last—So long!

Snavelly for 'Southern, St. Louis to Miami

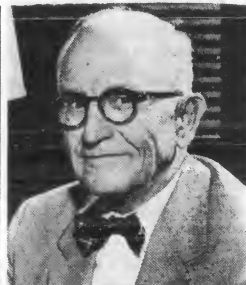
By ANN MOTTE, Staff Writer,
 The Hilltop News

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, 'Southern's chancellor and president, has been a rare figure on the Hilltop since this Winter quarter began.

In the interest of the college, he has traveled throughout the South and Midwest, taking administrative worries and responsibilities wherever he went.

From January 9 to 11, he was in St. Louis for the meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Snavelly was executive director of this association for seventeen years, 1938-1955.

January 31-February 3, Dr. Snavelly traveled to Mobile, Marianna, Fla., Dothan, Troy, and Montgomery. On these trips, he was organizing the districts of the Alabama Conference in an appeal for \$400,000 in funds to match the \$700,000 grant 'Southern received from the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Snavelly visited in Demopolis, Selma, and Andalusia, Alabama, and in Pensa-



GUY SNAVELLY
 . . . Traveling executive

cola, Florida, from February 13 to the 17th, organizing these districts for the same cause.

These two groups of trips were broken when Dr. Snavelly went to Miami, Florida, on February 6. He represented 'Southern at a celebration of University of Miami.

Water show comes from many talents

Several departments at 'Southern are pooling their talents to help produce the 1956 Hilltop Water Ballet.

Much, much credit should be given to the swimmers, but nevertheless, it takes more than aquatic skill and practice to stage a water show.

The Dramatic Arts Department is represented through College Theater by Bill Chesnutt, who is the technical director of the show. Bill is directing the lighting and has designed and is building the set.

Other College Theater members, who are assisting him are James Gillespie and George Doss. Dr. Arnold Powell is advisor to the group.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mrs. Katherine Shaver and Mr. Raymond Anderson, an ensemble from the Music Department will add a musical background for the aquatic acts.

The singers include: Dick Anderson, Don Brown, Brad Fulkerson, Bill Gandy, Barbara Gibbs, Willie Graves, Gail Hankins, Betty Ann Howell, John Jennings, Roland Martin, Sue Poe, Ethel Purcell, Mary Bett Reed, Ginny Sue Trimble and Claude Vaughn.

Among those busy with costumes and props are Laura Stepienson, Ann Daugherty, Barbara Mosley, Lucretia Giattina, Sharon Barnes, and Dorothy Mueller.

'Hillbilly Weddin' a 'good evening'

Bill Gandy, ministerial student at 'Southern, produced and directed the play, "Hillbilly Weddin'" last Friday night at Fairfield High School. The presentation was given under the sponsorship of the Underwood P.T.A.



Bill Gandy

The three-act play was given before an enthusiastic audience and provided an evening of good and amusing entertainment. The dialogue was witty and met with ready response.

Mrs. Inez Wyper played the part of the hillbilly bride, Cecile Belnickle, with keen interpretation of the character. She was very ably supported by Nancy Davidson, who was her sister in the play, Robert Bumgardner, the city dude, Katherine Gober, his aunt, and Gilbert Kelley and Evelyn Kelley, who portrayed Maw and Paw Belnickle.

Bill did a nice job of directing and it was certainly an evening enjoyably spent. . . . G.S.T.

Continued from page 1

Senior officers

Executive Council two years and is a member of the P. E. Club. He is also president of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Virginia Covington has been a member of the College Theatre, the Hilltop News and Southern Accent staffs, and is a member of the MSN.

Committees for invitation selection and graduation plans will be appointed by these officers. Further senior class meetings will be announced.

Choir tour

(Continued from page 1)

arrangement of "Skip to My Lou"; a lullaby, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," and other light entertainment numbers. Special numbers will also be done by a girl's ensemble, the male quartet from the choir, and a mixed ensemble.

Read this: it may save your life—

A horn will sound; a lonesome train, or an atomic bomb?

Perhaps some night when we are deep in sleep we will be awakened by the sound of a horn. Startled, we will sit up in bed and listen again to be sure our ears aren't deceiving us. Then we'll hear the sound of the horn again.

For a few moments our hearts will be gripped with fear; a fear that this might be the moment when all the hopes of mankind go up in smoke and we go with them. We thought that this moment would never come, that America was too far away to actually be attacked and destroyed, and yet here in our hearts is the fear that brings the reality of the situation to the surface and we see it clearly.

Then the sound of the horn rings across the valley again. Suddenly we realize that the noise is only a train in the distance and we laugh at our foolishness. But the laughter has a hollow sound for we can't put out of our minds the fear that was so very real.

TWENTY YEARS AGO this couldn't have happened and there was no fear that it might happen. Today this could happen and yet so many of us live oblivious to reality. Because the Russians have admitted possessing a very advanced position in the development of inter-continental guided missiles, the United States, within the last two weeks, has placed top priority in military spending on the development of guided missiles? We can't afford to be caught napping.

During World War II, England lived in constant fear as 'Buzz' bombs rained down upon them from launching sites somewhere on the continent of Europe. In daylight and darkness the "sudden

death" struck terror into the hearts of a strong people. Who knows what might have happened if the Germans had been able to develop their 'Buzz' bombs a year earlier than they did. Who knows what will happen if the Russians develop their inter-continental missiles before we do? We have never known the terror which England has known. We may know it tomorrow.

There are ways of giving warning signals, we are sure. Someone must be on the job day and night watching, to warn us if we are attacked. There is something called Civil Defense but we know little about it. Each month the call goes out from the Civil Defense headquarters asking for volunteers to aid in the defense of our country, yet most of us turn a deaf ear. The seriousness of the situation has not reached us. We're waiting for another Pearl Harbor. Perhaps we do not wait in vain.

If the horn that woke us from our

slumber had been a siren would we have known what to do? Many Birmingham incinerators burned brightly last week not only from the flames of the Sunday newspaper but from the Civil Defense Evacuation Map and Information which was included in the Sunday newspaper. Somehow the title of the folder, "When the Bomb Goes Off—Don't Be There," didn't apply to them. The escape routes and means of avoiding confusion went unheeded. If the siren went off right now what route would we take to get out of the city without confusion? From Birmingham-Southern, the closest escape routes are U. S. 78, and straight out 9th Avenue going west, following the traffic, one-way only—outbound. We would have to take our own food, water and clothing and either walk or ride.

BIRMINGHAM is a prime target for the enemy and this includes

Fairfield, Ensley and Bessemer. If an H-bomb fell in Birmingham more than half of the city would be destroyed or severely damaged. Because we live in the southern part of the United States we have at least two to four hours warning before the enemy could get here by plane. A guided missile would take no time at all. We must remember that if a bomb falls, the further we are from the danger zone the better are our chances of survival.

The first time an atomic bomb fell, people weren't prepared . . . Hiroshima became a landmark in history. We don't want to have another Hiroshima here in Alabama. We must be prepared.

The evacuation signal will be announced by 2 to 5 minutes of steady sound of siren to be repeated two or more times and by radio (640 or 1240 on the dial). There is no time for hesitation. We must start evacuation immediately.

Perhaps some night the sound of

a horn will disturb our sleep and startle us. When we realize that it is only a train our hollow laughter will fade away like the train in the distance. We will turn our gaze out over the city of Birmingham and the pictures of Hiroshima will be before us.

Somehow we will find it difficult to think of this wonderful land of ours in ruins. The city seems so much alive. Men are working somewhere in the darkness. In another part of the world men are working also and we will wonder what is on their minds and in their hearts. Life seems so sure, so certain, yet . . .

"Turn back O Man, Forswear thy foolish ways."

Old now is earth, and none may count her days.

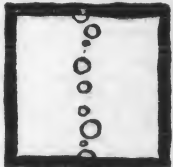
Yet thou her child whose head is crowned with flame, Still will not hear thine inner God proclaim.

Turn back O man, Forswear thy foolish ways."

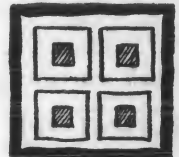
THESE ARE FOR YOU! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see
paragraph below.



FAMOUS LAST WORDS
OF DEEP-SEA DIVER
Harold Gurnoff
U. of Pennsylvania



EGGS FRIED
BY MODERN ARTIST
A. Henon
Amherst

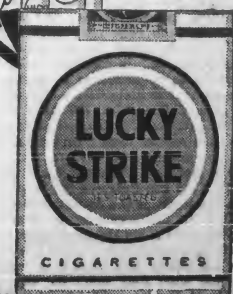


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As I See It

BY
PARSY



Dear Don,

I know that typographical errors are inevitable, but gee whiz, why did it have to be in the main story, lead paragraph, key word?!

I did NOT spend a "terrible" time at "Best Foot Forward," I spent a "Terrific" one.

Life Lines

Men shall be judged not by the tint of their skin, the Gods they serve, the vintages they drink, or the way they fight or love or sin, but by the quality of the thoughts they think.

—Anonymous

America holds out her hand to the people of the world and asks that her word of equality and justice for all be accepted. We as a nation believe in equality and justice for all, but as individuals we differ. American world leadership hangs in the balance as we lead a dual life. We believe in equality and practice inequality. Either we deal with all men equally and justly or American foreign policy will fall on deaf ears. We must show that we can put our own house in order before we can expect the world to believe that we are sincere in our dealings with them. Our efforts begin with you.

ARNOLD ...



Somebody else did...

By LARRY MOBBES

Roses are red, violets are blue.
And so am I.
Troubles mount, I can't surmount,
Woe is me.
No more sunshine, clouds I find
Weary am I.
Dreams scattered, love shattered,
Forlorn am I.
The calendar's date shows I'm late,
No pity for me.
My love is gone forever flown,
Muffled my chance for romance,
Yes, I forgot.
On that day I didn't say,
"Will you be
My Valentine . . ."
But somebody else did.

Fraternal views and news

Theta Chi gets frat scholarship trophy

Theta Chi won the fraternity scholarship cup for the Fall quarter. The pledge class also had the highest grade average of all the fraternities. A tea in honor of the newly organized Mother's Club will be given on Sunday, Feb. 26. Bruce Dailey and Martin Hames are in charge. Newly elected pledge officers for the winter quarter are: Ken Sides, president; Clyde Hurst, vice president; Jimmy Waters, secretary; David Durham, treasurer, and Bill Striplin.

Plans for the Red and White Ball on April 6 are well under way. Committee members planning the dance are Bruce Dailey, Mike Polny, James Bedsole, Chuck Conyers, Bill Sparkman, and Howard Striplin.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Vance Sparks Allen has been

chosen "Sweetheart" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for 1956.

A Valentine Party was held in the room Monday afternoon after sorority meeting.

Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Theta Upsilon 30-29 last week in basketball.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Sig party tomorrow night will be held in many locations. Members and their dates will be served the courses of their "progressive supper" in four different homes. Cocktails will be served at the home of Charlie Baker, salads at the home of Larry Mobbs and the spaghetti will be served at Carl Stringfellow's. The fraternity house will be the last stop and dessert will be served there.

Alpha Tau Omega

George Doss is a new ATO pledge. 'Southern and the University chapters of ATO WILL have a joint Founder's Day Banquet in Tuscaloosa, Tuesday, February 21. National President, the Reverend J. Milton Richardson, will be featured speaker.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Frankie Chunn was chosen 1956 Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha at the Pike's annual Garnet and Gold Ball last Saturday night.

Don Baugh is pinned to Sondra Jones. Cameron Busby is pinned to Frances Wharton. Joe Calandra is pinned to Mary Canzoneri.

The four-chapter Founder's Day banquet and dance will be held at Hollywood Country Club, March 17.

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come to agree with the experts who call this book "absurd." If you have \$3.35 avoid spending it on something useful; waste it on this book.—Edward Harris.

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Club corner comments —

Club of no name has their first meeting

Birmingham-Southern's club of no name met last Tuesday night in the Cellar. This club has been formed with a view to discussing and formulating opinions on questions of historical and current importance. A number of names have been suggested but they have been found to be unacceptable.

Book nook

In One Head and the Out the Other by Roger Price. Ballantine Books, Inc., New York, 1956. 146 pp.

Mr. Price's book is a fine and scholarly text on the philosophy which he has developed and is attempting to popularize. He calls his philosophy Avidism and it is designed for people to cope with copelessness. This book is from Ballantine's famous Five-Inch Shelf of Humor (with apologies to Dr. Eliot).

Mr. Price dates man's fall from the invention of the wheel and the resulting rapid progress. The author states on page six: "Once the wheel was invented, the delicatessen was inevitable." In chapter six, Mr. Price takes up Avidism as a philosophy that is dialectically opposed to other philosophies. He takes up each of the existing tenets and dogmas and refutes them with brilliant bits of insight into modern man's major problems. The demigods Aristotle, Kant and Epicurus fall before the onslaught of the do-nothingness that is the philosophy of Avidism. An example is his argument against Kantianism: "Everybody's always telling everybody else what they will do and what they won't do, especially if they're not." Mr. Price's argument is as follows objection: "This theory founded by Kant, enjoyed great vogue in Europe during the eighteenth century, but was latter disproved entirely by Edgar A. Guest. In a classic work, Guest

Despite the lack of a name elections were held on February 7. Elected at that meeting were Edward Harris, president; James Thompson, vice-president; Bobby Aderholt, secretary-treasurer; and Thomas Peterson, historian. Anyone who is interested in joining is free to attend meetings to see exactly what goes on.

On February 14 Judge Hugh A. Locke, '05, met with the club and discussed *The Importance of Politics*. Judge Locke, Birmingham attorney and public servant, defended politics as being the best way to provide "the greatest good for the greatest number." Judge Locke is the founder of the Birmingham School of Law.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 21, 8:30 p.m. in the Cellar.

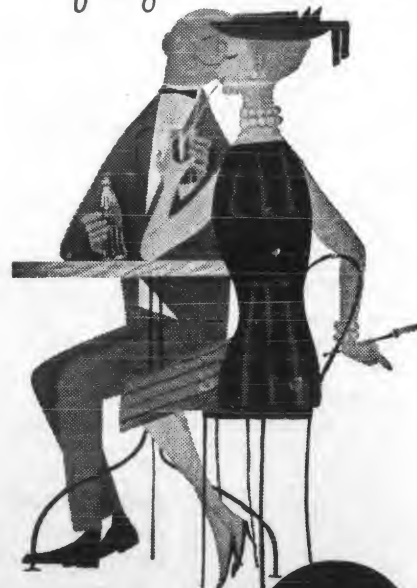
Faculty Club

The Faculty Club held 30 minute coffee hour in the Cellar yesterday afternoon, after which they moved to Ramsay Building to hear Dr. John Alford present another lecture in the series "Art in Contemporary Culture." Immediately following the lecture, the Club ate dinner together in the College cafeteria.

stated, There's no such word as Kant."

Despite Dr. Price's seriousness of purpose some humor does manage to slip through if one reads carefully. Avidism should appeal to the college student for, in the words of Dr. Price, "An avidist simply avoids things." What could be nicer? Upon a careful re-reading, I have

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for you, doesn't it."



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By DON BROWN
Sports Editor, The Hilltop News

WEEK-END CHATTER ABOUT THIS WRITER'S FAVORITE SUBJECT—COLLEGIATE SPORTS IN THE BEST STATE NORTH OF FLORIDA...

AUBURN, who got caught... And to turn Julius Caesar once more in his grave, "They sought, they splurged, they suffered."

Went player hunting, the Plainsmen did last December, and among other places, stopped their War Eagle over Gadsden, at the home of flashy twin halfbacks named Beaubé. But it was 'get in line,' instead of 'come right in,' to Coach Hal Herring, when he knocked at the door. Other backfields wanted these boys, too. The vision must have been great, however, of these youngsters crossing the goal, adding more 'glory to ole Auburn,' and when Herring got to the Beaubé twins, he outbid and out-offered his other competition, to the extent of stretching a few of the Southeastern Conference regulations.

Now, it's New Year's, 1957, at home for Auburn and the fine football team they should field come next Fall. One year probation from the SEC, the loss of two very fine football prospects, and the degradation of being the first school in the conference to receive suspension for action of this type, is the reality facing the Loveliest Village of the Plains this Friday morning.

Here's another sportswriter, however, who agrees with the many whose heart is stirred by a piercing Waaaaaarrrrrrr Eagle!!!: Auburn is taking the blame for a crime committed ever year probably by each school in this conference. They asked no favors, received none, and swallowed their medicine. The other universities were lucky; they'd better take heed, though, or their time will come.

ALABAMA, who got hot... But nobody with any brains will believe it. The cogs who turn the bigtime wheels in Yankeeeland, that send out the basketball ratings over the country, refuse to pay any attention to the hottest club east of the Mississippi.

So, Johnny Dee's boys win and wait: win eight straight to lead the conference, and wait for the national recognition they so deserve.

This amateur speculator thinks like this on the subject: the Crimson Tide ruined themselves on that fatal Eastern Road trip they took shortly after the season opened. Losing to North Carolina by more than 20, and then to St. Johns in Madison Square Garden, before the eyes of the 'big boys' who compile the national ratings, crippled Northern opinion of the Crimson Tide.

Even though those were two of only three games that they've lost, those definitely weren't the ones to drop. Moreover, Alabama just lost them in the wrong places.

HOWARD, who got revenge... In the sweetest sort of way. Bulldog fans wreaked havoc with the 'Bury the Bulldogs' edition of this paper. They read it the night of the game over here, and cursed (however, Baptists do it. No offense, please!)

After they won, and this editor's name appeared in the Birmingham News' coverage of the game, letters and comments fluttered into the HTN office. They were sarcastic, and written straight from a delighted rival's heart.

One issue of the *Crimson*, Howard's newspaper, devoted a good-sized article stabbing remarks aimed at this paper. It all had to be taken in stride... The speculation was made, the neck was stuck out, the game was lost, and the chopping block fell.

Nobody gets the blame for the rivalry shown before, during, or after the two-game series. It was good school spirit, and reflected the desire to win. That desire was certainly prevalent, too... **NOBODY WANTED TO LOSE THAT GAME**... least of all the players and this writer. Somebody had to pull the short tab, however, and this time it was our turn.

Womens' sports

Meet Barbara Mosley, personality no. three

By ANN YATES
Sports Writer, The Hilltop News
Barbara Mosley—another basketball playing Georgia gal—has gotten the spotlight this week. All this season Barbara has amazed spectators with her deceptive ball handling and speed on the courts. Not only is this Gamma Phi, playing with TU, accurate with her field goals, but she can make her set shots from anywhere on the court. Barbara played varsity ball in Georgia under Georgia rules, and when she came here, she had trouble re-learning the rules. This handicap hasn't hurt her game, however, and possibly the reason is, she takes her game so seriously. Barbara is a PE major and if she is planning to teach, there will certainly be one group of girls who will really know their basketball.

Women's Basketball

KD 27, PI Phi 16

The PI Phi's were again at a disadvantage without their star forward, Jane Harpole. The tell-tale score at the half was 12-10, KD leading. PI Phi Elsa Loemaker played a head's up ball game as forward and used her height to its fullest advantage. She definitely controlled the backboards and passed the ball around most of the game.

Celeste Hayden, (KD), was using her height as well and the two opposing forwards kept the points going fast and furious. Fouls were numerous too, and Le Melie Winters left the game with five, which also hurt the PI Phi's. The game (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Basketball KA adds one more letters go trophy to collection to nine

By GRADY LOONEY
Sports Writer, The Hilltop News

In a display of ability and skill, the KA's marched through the regular intramural basketball season undefeated and, still hot, took the play-off series in short order.

In the final game the KA's met the Independents, who had beaten the ATO's, and in a full-length court game ran the Independents into defeat. This was the game in which good conditioning proved the determining factor. So, the KA's added another trophy to their crowded collection.

WRAPPING UP THE SEASON QUICKLY:

The league leaders, undefeated KA's, finished in undisputed first place, with their decisive victory over the ATO "A's." ATO landed in second place followed by the surprising TX's in 3rd place. Fourth position went to the Independents.

The overall pictures of the basketball season were good, with each and every team participating and showing interest. Competitive spirit is still on the upgrade, which is good for both the students and the

school. Let's keep the intramural ball rolling on into volley ball and soft-ball.

ONE WORD OF COMMENT CONCERNING THE OFFICIALS:

This basketball season has ushered in a new spirit, which if continued, will greatly benefit and strengthen intramurals. That factor is the noticeable lack (with a few exceptions) of griping at the officials. Finally the teams are beginning to realize the uselessness of this habit, and with the enforced "help" of the intramural office, this habit is being broken. Every group should break this habit together, or at least curb it through more official channels. At any rate, well done, Greeks, Preachers, and Independents.

INTRAMURAL SPEAKING:

Paddle ball is now in progress, and matches should be in at least the second round by the time you read this. Check the tournament board for your match and play. Don't forget it.

Volleyball opens Monday with the ATO's playing the Delta Sigs; KA vs. the Pikes; and the KA(B's) vs. the Independents.

Although not as much emphasis is placed on volleyball, don't let your interest lag. This event does give team points and is important for individual points, as well.

Support your team, either as player, or bench warmer or spectator, but support them!

Basketball all-star nominations will be turned in Monday and the results will be published in this column the following Friday.

To Belmont, Lipscomb Panthers lose final two games

The Black Panthers from Birmingham-Southern found the Tennessee road a rough one to travel as they closed out their 1956 basketball campaign last week-end.

On a four-day trip, the Panthers were handed losses number five and six, by Belmont and David Lipscomb, but defeated Sewanee to gain their 16th win of the season.

Thursday night, 'Southern was at Sewanee, and on the Moc's home court, blasted them 64-51, to sweep the two-game series for the year. Earlier in the season, the Panthers had won, 76-68, in the Hilltop gym.

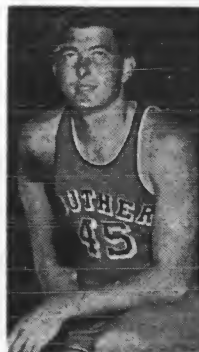
It was Guard Harold Faught who led the Panthers in their win. He battered the net for 10 points, and played his usual cool-headed defensive game. Forward Richard Lee had another good night, getting 14 points, and sub center John Thompson with 10 points was the only other Panther to get in the double figures.

'Southern grabbed the lead in the first five minutes, and was never headed. At halftime, they held a 32-22 lead. Sewanee, according to Coach Bill Burch, tried to get rough, by "pushing and tripping." We played a good game, though," the head man said.

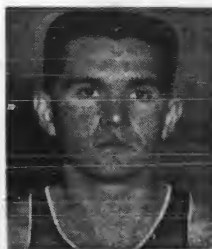
AS DELTA STATE was the home 'game of the year,' the visit to Belmont, in Nashville, was the 'road game of the year.'

'Southern lost it, 70-68, but it took Belmont three overtime periods to do the job.

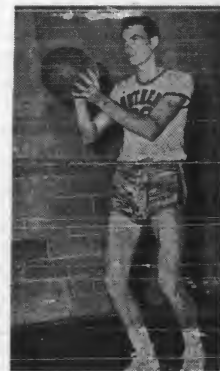
The Panthers battled back from a 10-point deficit to tie the game at
Continued page 6, col. 2)



HAROLD FAUGHT
... "Steady all week-end"



DENSON HINTON
... "Belmont game his best"



LYNN CROUCH
... "Got an elbow under the basket"

FINAL PANTHER AVERAGES

Player	No. Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Points	
		Scored	Att.	Pct.	Scored	Att.	Pct.	Fouls	Total Game Avg.
Faught, Harold	22	102	225	.400	110	137	.800	54	314 14.3
Wells, Rodney	22	97	241	.402	54	102	.535	73	248 11.3
Lee, Richard	22	88	166	.530	75	105	.714	39	251 11.4
Hinton, Denson	22	97	285	.340	47	86	.541	40	241 10.9
Crouch, Lynn	20	64	150	.426	35	55	.636	47	163 8.1
Ensor, Jim	19	40	98	.408	45	63	.714	39	125 6.5
Andrews, Bill	21	38	112	.339	51	67	.761	28	127 6.0
Thompson, John	20	38	85	.447	13	32	.400	24	89 4.4
Yelverton, Laney	21	31	67	.461	11	24	.457	19	73 3.5
Conyers, Chuck	6	3	7	.428	2	5	.400	6	8 1.3
Sellers, Dave	3	2	11	.181	1	3	.333	7	5 1.6
Finch, Flavious	5	0	7	.000	6	6	1.000	4	6 1.2
Total for players not listed	10	7	34	.205	10	21	.476	9	24 2.4
'Southern's Totals	22	606	1471	.411	449	704	.637	382	1660 75.4
Opponents' Totals	22	526	1451	.362	334	591	.565	434	1421 64.5

Kolbe's Korner

Congratulations! . . . This goes to the entire basketball team, to the "Seven Wonders of the Hilltop," and to all who supported the team from the beginning of its season to the close, last week-end. You, boys, have established a record which will be the goal of next year's team to break.

You played hard, and you played well. And when you played this way, it was because you played with your hearts. Each of you was a representative of 'Southern, and what she stood for in sportsmanship. Many were the times when you could have "flown off the handle" about one decision or another, and yet, you remained calm and continued playing with that driving spirit that brought home 16 victories.

This year five of you will graduate—Lynn, Richard, Harold, Denson and Rodney. To you, "Well done!"

Filling their shoes left empty will be five other members of Burch's "Say-Go-Boys." You have the challenge before you, and I am sure you can meet it with the same spirit with which they met their opponents.

TO THE "SEVEN Wonders of the Hilltop," thanks for keeping alive the spirit of the students at the games and the team spirit, too. You were the ones who wore white sweaters and black skirts to the games and tried to get the students to cheer. Even though toward the end of the season a few of you were "taken out because of injuries," you were there either in person or in spirit.

You seven were brave. When at times there were only a few students there you did your best, and sometimes when the going got "rough" you were on your feet yelling "Victory! Victory! That's our cry!" Next year's cheerleaders have already got their job out for them—thanks to you girls.

AND LAST, to all who supported the team, thanks. You, as spectators showed the enthusiasm of the school when you came to the games and cheered for the boys who were doing their utmost to win. You-and-WE have got our job ready for us for next year. It is our responsibility to see that our team has the backing of our school.

Now that the season is over, and 'Southern can truly look back over a grand record, she can lift her head high and proudly say, "Maybe we can do even better next year."—Marte Kolbe.

Women's sports

(Continued from page 5)

stayed neck and neck to the last quarter, then KD pulled ahead.

KD 25, Ind. 19

Thrills and spills were the order of the day. The points came slowly at first, but a half time score of 13-13 showed the game to be closer than expected.

Both teams were off their shots and each had their share of fouls. Marte Kolbe and LeMerle Battle, Independents, played fine games as did Cox and Moore, KD's.

ZTA 36, TU 29

This was the closest game of the season. The Zeta's and TU's were evenly matched both on offense and defense, and had the TU's made a larger percentage of their foul shots, the outcome would have been different. Mary Hurt and Delores Layton (ZTA) played fine games and Goff and Mosely played fine offensive games for TU. Defense was important as well, and Strain (ZTA) and Osborn (TU) filled the bill.

PANTHERS LOSE

Continued from Page 5

the end of regulation time. No one scored in the first overtime, but in the second, Hilton Jones, Robert Barnes and James Ray Pugh all hit field goals for Belmont. They were matched, however, by shots by Richard Lee and Denson Hinton, and it ended 64-61.

In the third overtime, with 30 seconds left, Jones, a junior forward, tossed in the game-winning points.

Hinton was the high scorer for the Panthers, with 18 points, and he "probably played the best game of his career," said Coach Burch. Guard Lynn Crouch came out with six points and a black eye for his time spent. He got the latter, when he met an elbow under the basket.

"SATURDAY NIGHT," Coach Burch said, "we just fell apart at the seams." His statement holds pretty true to form, as the Panthers went down to David Lipscomb, 79 to 59.

Nearly everybody played in the game, as Burch cleaned the bench. "The first string was dead on their feet," he said, "so I took 'em out early."

Memories are made of this . . .

By FRANCES OSBORN

Feature Editor, The Hilltop News

Another great week of celebration is over; not until next year will we again be treated to the enjoyment of such a week as has now passed. National Sauerkraut Week is over!

Ritual bells have rung out at midnight in sorrow over the passing of this, the noblest of all weeks. Sorrowing crowds have gathered in the downtown areas of all the important cities of the world, where only one glimpse of the well-loved week is feverishly sought.

Celebration this year far outdid any previous celebrations of "weeks." Even national Rutabaga week did not arouse national en-

thusiasm as National Sauerkraut week did.

VICE-PRESIDENT Nixon has announced that Ike will run next year on a "Sautkraut in every pot" ticket. Grace Kelly has announced that she and Prince Ranier will spend the first year of married life in a deep study of the love life of the sauerkraut.

Auburn has announced the development of a sauerkraut truth serum to avenge itself on Alabama football players.

And the Supreme Court has ordered the University of Alabama to reinstate sauerkraut on the menu in the girls' dorm or the school must be closed. Sauerkraut must be forced upon the people, who will, in time, learn to love it. Hooray for sauerkraut! Down with sauerkraut haters! (They're probably Communists anyway.)

And after all these developments, the crowning in glory! National Sauerkraut week is ended; it is done, fini. Can such a state of affairs be foisted upon the American public? No, says the red-blooded American public. Let's make every week National Sautkraut week!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A kind word is like a piece of gold? Have you any treasures?

An old farmer was complaining to his neighbors:

"Been farmin' all these years and I haven't been able to git ahead yet," he said.

"That's odd," was the neighbor's reply. "Old Man Peterson has a big barn, nice house, plenty of pigs and cows, and a nice bank roll. Isn't his farm the same as yours?"

The old farmer looked gloomier than ever.

"That's different," he grumbled. "Old Man Peterson, he works!"

Walking up to the ticket window at the rocket station, the man asked for a seat to the moon.

"Sorry, sir," said the attendant, but all passenger flights have been canceled for a couple of days."

"I was afraid of that. What's wrong—bad weather?"

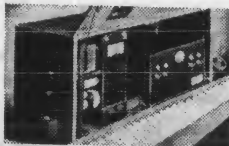
"No, the moon is full right now."

Definition of "cramming"—The Desperate Hours.

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PLEASURE
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Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—
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CHESTERFIELD
MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!



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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 16

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 24, 1956

Religious Emphasis Week begins Monday

Washington D.C. pastor heads convocation talks

Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, Religious Emphasis Week speaker, is called by Dr. Stanley Jones in his book "Abundant Living," "one of the outstanding ministers of this day... a radiant soul and contagious."

Dr. Shirkey, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington, D. C., was born in Staunton, Virginia, attended college at Randolph-Macon and graduated from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Shirkey has D.D. degrees from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, and American University, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Shirkey became an ordinan-

ed minister in 1932 and served at four other churches before becoming pastor of the Washington, D. C. church.

Boards on which Dr. Shirkey has served include: President of the Washington Federation of Churches; Executive Council, Methodist Commission on Chaplains; Board of Directors, National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Religious Commission of World Brotherhood in Strasbourg, France and in Hattemheim, Germany were organized by our speaker.

Numerous articles in the Christian Advocate and other religious publications have been written by Dr. Shirkey.



REW SPEAKER—

... Dr. Albert P. Shirkey

McCoy and BSC jointly sponsor REW programs

Religious Emphasis Week at 'Southern has been set up for the week of Feb. 27. Joint sponsors of the annual religious event are McCoy Methodist Church and Birmingham-Southern College, who have engaged Dr. Albert P. Shirkey as principal speaker.

A full program has been planned with Dr. Shirkey speaking to the faculty and students at convocation Monday through Thursday. Each evening at 7:30 p.m., he will speak at McCoy Methodist

Church.

Life will be the theme of the convocation talks — "The Thin Life", "The Hard Life", "The Crowded Life", and "The Full Life". Daily devotionals at these meetings will be given by Mr. Francis Christie, Mr. O. C. Weaver, Barry Anderson and Judy Akin.

Dr. Shirkey's topic for the McCoy Methodist Church addresses are: "Yes, You Need God", "The Danger in Goodness", "Stay Alive to Life", and "The Soul's Upward Look".

Students and faculty are invited to attend a reception in Dr. Shirkey's honor Monday, February 27 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Arrangements are being made by the PanHellenic and Interfraternity councils.

Thursday the Religious Council will meet in the Greensboro Room for a noon luncheon with Dr. Shirkey.

200 seniors will tackle Kappa tests

Nearly 200 high school students from all over Alabama will compete tomorrow at Birmingham-Southern for Phi Beta Kappa scholarships. Seniors from all high schools have been invited to participate in the 1956 competitions which will last from 8:30 until 10:30 Saturday morning.

Contestants will take tests during the morning and after a luncheon at the cafeteria the top scoring persons will be interviewed at Stockham. Students are divided into two groups: those from Jefferson County high schools and those from other high schools.

The two top-ranking students will be awarded scholarships of \$100 for each of twelve quarters; two students will receive scholar-

Women's grades top men's in fall scholastic average

The registrar's office today announced that the general student body scholastic average for the fall quarter is 2.30. This average includes the men's average of 2.12 and the women's average of 2.60.

"Fall averages are usually the lowest," said Mr. Glenn, "with the winter quarter ranking next and the spring quarter being the

highest." There is a weeding out process from fall to spring he remarked.

In checking averages for preceding fall quarters the Hilltop News found that the totals have been rising—from 1.33 in 1945, 2.22 in 1948; 2.43 in 1952, to 2.46 in 1954. The question of whether this year's lower average is setting a trend remains to be seen.

Theta Chi leads in fraternity scholarships with 2,369.8. Delta Sigma Phi ranks second with 2,309.6 and Pi Kappa Alpha third with 2,279.6. Other averages include: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2,259.9; Alpha Tau Omega, 2,184.4; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1,791.0; Kappa Alpha, no report available.

Sorority reports will be sent out today to be corrected and results will be printed in next week's issue.

ships of \$100 for each of six quarters; the two placing third will be given scholarships of \$100 for each of three quarters.

In order to continue to hold his scholarship, each winner must maintain a satisfactory record in the college.

Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh is chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship committee at 'Southern.

Reviewer finds 'Dial M' dress rehearsal 'superior show'

One of the difficulties of "reviewing" a college production is that the article must be written on the basis of a dress rehearsal in order to meet a deadline. Such was the case in this week's College Theatre production "Dial M for Murder."

Dress rehearsals primarily arouse interest and promote enthusiasm. The dress rehearsal I saw Monday did that and much more. I can hardly wait for Wednesday night when the curtains open on the finished, polished production predicted by Monday night's run-through.

Most movie goers are familiar with the plot, which chilled audiences in a very successful Broadway run as a play. The Hilltop production leaves nothing to be desired in spine-tingling suspense. You see there's a murder—onstage. It is very carefully planned right before your eyes, and then in the dim light of a moon-lit room you hear the screams and the struggles, see the... oh well, you'll have to see it. That would be spoiling the story, because this definitely isn't a run-of-the-mill who-dunnit. And the Hilltop production isn't a run-of-the-mill college performance. From the moment

the curtain opens, you are aware of competent, well-oiled teamwork, lending an entirely professional air to the evening.

Word on Backstage

Let's begin at the beginning. The set is beautiful, but then Hilltop audiences have become accustomed to beautiful sets with James Gillespy, George Does and their technical crew building them. The lighting, so necessary in this chiller-diller, is effective, mood-inspiring, slightly terrific. And there is a smooth efficiency of back-stage activity, unavoidable in this plot of contrivances and complicated planning, all in the capable hands of stage manager Harvey Wingo.

So much for the backstage area. If you sit through the play, completely unaware that there is a backstage, then they've done their job well. Then look at your program and see whom you have to thank.

Of course the important thing is what goes on on-stage; and plenty does. Be sure and pay attention, because if you miss a word or a gesture, you'll be as confused as Margot. Here's your chance to play Sherlock Holmes and outguess a cast full of extremely interesting and extreme-

ly intelligent characters.

The Cast Includes

Bill Mobley, with waspish voice and beautifully timed gestures, is the most despicable Tony Wendice you'll ever meet. Betty Hoffman is a beautiful Margot and shows excellent sense of characterization. Bill Owen is a careful, deliberate, debonaire Max, the "gifted amateur."

Then there's the brilliant Inspector, David Bishop, the ill-starred Lesgate, Arthur Hopper (whom you'll learn to hate), and the efficient Thompson, Bob Lester. Pierre Burns plays an important part too. Watch for him.

These seven Hilltoppers work like a polished team to give you the most brain-tested, spine-chilling evening you ever had. You'll be aware of terrific touches of individual character development throughout the play.

Fault Lies With...

Is there anything wrong with it? Nothing that our Hilltop production could remedy. Like all murder mysteries, this one leans a little too heavily on artificial contrivances, technical aspects and careful timing of scenes to be completely lifelike. But to audiences conditioned to quarter pocketbooks and television, it is



DIAL M CAST AT REHEARSAL—

... (Left to right) Bill Owen, Betty Hoffman, Bill Mobley

a thrilling evening.

If you haven't seen it, go tonight. It's your last chance to see one of Dr. Powell's better

efforts with one of the strongest casts in years gracing the hallowed College Theatre boards.

—MJP

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Down Under

By GRADY SMITH
 CHOIR TRIP EXPOSE

With the choir returning from their trip, I expect to hear numerous tales of unknown horror. I am reminded of some of the choir trips of the past.

Three years ago, we were between Tallahassee and Jacksonville. It was pitch black outside, and we met only one or two cars in the course of about five or ten miles. Lo, an act of God! We ran out of gas.

What a terrible thing. There we were, out in the middle of nowhere, with no one but our dates to console us. It wasn't too bad for anyone except Ray Warth. He didn't have a date. He was left holding the bag. Literally!

He had at least a week's supply of chewing gum and gum drops in a little paper bag. Walking slowly up and down the aisle, he would lean from one seat to the other, saying, "Pardon me sir, is your date being used?—or—is the unused portion of this seat reserved?—or—Candy, chewing gum! SAE pledge pins!—or—Mr. Anderson, there's something nasty going on in the rear!—or—Now, you quit, Gertrude!"

When tired of this venture, he escaped the inside and could be seen (and heard) climbing the side of the bus, holding on to the window ledge, poking his head through and saying, "God sees you!—or—Anyone for the bridge? poker?"

In the Beginning

It was on this same trip that the once oft repeated "Kiss me!" began. The girls' ensemble sang a Brahms waltz. The lines—"Would that I might give to thee, HUNDRED THOUSAND KISSES"—always set the boys (not feet first) into an ecstasy excelled only by that of the girls.

Florida's Breezes

Another night—Panama City. Warm sea breezes, moonlit cruise on a yacht packed with tingling 'Southern bodies, weiner roasts on a mistily romantic beach, waking at 3:30 a.m. to "Man, are we popular! The police were so nice! Escorted us all the way from the beach!"—all in Panama City with the choir.

Next day—St. Petersburg. Next night—forty, red, well-done bodies—"Got any more of that lotion?"—one boy passed out—

On the same trip—driving down the Capitol steps at Tallahassee—broken homes and love affairs—

Calendar capsules

Friday, February 24—8:30 p.m. "Dial M", Student Activities.

Saturday, February 25—9:00 a.m. Water Ballet Rehearsal.

Monday, February 27—4:00 p.m. PanHellenic, Hanson Hall.

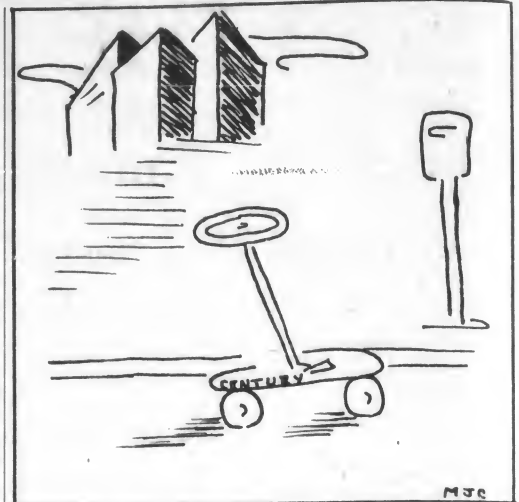
Tuesday, February 28—5:15 p.m. Kappa Phi Kappa, Greensborough Room; 5:30 p.m. M.S.M., Stockham; 6:00 p.m., Water Ballet Rehearsal.

Wednesday, February 29—1:30 p.m. Debate Team, Munger 305; 6:00 p.m. Water Ballet Rehearsal.

Thursday, March 1—2:30 p.m. Gallileans, Chapel; 6:00 p.m. Water Ballet.

Friday, March 2—8:00 p.m. Water Ballet Rehearsal.

Morning Watch every morning in Chapel; Convocation—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10:00 a.m.



Since Cars Are Getting Smaller, The one For 1975 May Look Something Like THIS.

Book nook

Dial M for Murder, by Frederick Knott. Published by Random House, New York. 1953. 182 pages.

"Dial M' for Murder", a drama by Frederick Knott, is a combination of a murder mystery and a love triangle. The play crackles with fast action from opening to closing lines.

As the play opens, Margot Wendice is in love with Max Hal-

liday. They arrange dates secretly, unaware that Margot's husband knows about the triangles. When Mr. Wendice begins to contrive to get his wife's money, murder, bewilderment and entanglement rapidly ensue. The wrong man is murdered and an innocent victim taken as the culprit. He has a slim chance of escape when—

You can spend a suspense-filled evening with College Theater to-night watching this strange plot unravel itself into an unexpected ending.—Carole Hubbard

"I feel like a Coke.
 Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?



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Misnamed of weeks—

The special series of talks that begin next week is probably the most misnamed of all the various "weeks" that occur in America. Religious Emphasis Week should not, however, be construed to mean the one week during the year that college students should strive to be Christianlike. Students realize, perhaps without actually thinking about it, that religion is something that by definition can't be emphasized.

What value then lies in Religious Emphasis Week, what purpose do the special discussion groups and convocations serve? Value for those who are well acquainted with God comes through the opportunity to increase knowledge and understanding of faith. Value will come to both yourselves and to others from attendance to the lectures and the carrying out of the ideas in living.

To those who have a nodding acquaintance with God (and even those who doubt there's a God to nod to) will benefit if, with open-minded attendance, one hears those professing a more first hand knowledge. One note—religion should be judged on a basis on truth and not on a basis of how good the convocation speaker may be.

Two approaches to REW: in a vacuum it is more than just worthless; with a plan to follow up beliefs renewed through the week the value is infinite.

Editorial rumblings—

The Executive Council, sponsors of the March of Dimes campaign at Southern, reports contributions totaling \$230.76. In addition to individual donations all fraternities and sororities gave as well as many other campus organizations. This total surpasses previous years.

New Editor for the HTN? All complaints on this week's issue of the paper should be addressed to Larry Mobbs, substitute editor. Regular editor Don Brown is on the choir trip this week.

Memo to Greeks: Interfraternity Sing is scheduled for April 6. The usual rules will prevail and each group will sing a fraternity song and another of their choice. A little practice could make this the best ever—has your group begun?

And in May: Birmingham-Southern's traditional May Day celebration will have added attraction this year for students and alumni. Plans are made for a centennial pageant to be presented as a part of the day's festivities. A May Day chairman has not yet been appointed by the Executive Council.

Tidbits: May is also the time for elections. Probable candidates form a line to the left. Hope the line is longer than usual so as to give students more of a choice. . . . Don't forget this is your last night to see the College Theatre production of "Dial M for Murder"—it's free for students. . . . Wonder what the theme of the Water Ballet will be this year? Watery practice put in by many students should result in the usual fine show.

A sign of the quarter's end: The registrar's office is now making class schedules for Spring. . . . Seniors check with Mrs. Hale in the registrar's office concerning graduation requirements. . . . Southern's assistant professor of French and German, Mrs. Ward, now has a family of three girls: a new girl was added February 20.

A sort of brown study...

By LARRY MOBBS

Our hero came into the world some twenty years ago—his parents little knowing that he would grow up to be a college student. Ah, but our hero's talents began before college. He showed promise of his college fame in high school.

President of his senior class, vice-president of the student body, member of the Thespians and of Quill and Scroll—yes, he was busy, and even famous. He was written up in the Birmingham News Vulcan column. Enjoying all kinds of movies and books still left him spare time for singing.

Our hero carried that love of singing over into college life and is a member of the Birmingham-Southern choir. A sandy-haired corporal in the Marine Reserve was interested in high school journalism and that love was transported to Southern.

Election time—1955. Don Brown is named editor of the Hilltop News. (Thought I wouldn't tell you?) Don doesn't seem to get enough newspaper work on the Hilltop and so he tackles a job on the Birmingham News Saturdays and during vacations.

He tackles steak and pie with equal vigor, according to his parents, still finding time to work for Pi Kappa Alpha of which he is a member, and for Mu Alpha, college musical society.

Religion plays an important role. Don is president of his Sunday school class, active in MYF and sings in the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church.

Wanted: one press agent for U of A

By JOHN HOOK

In all the recent hubbub at the university one sidelight has escaped general notice—a thing that could well influence what future generations think of Alabama. I refer to the cavalier treatment of the press during the "incidents" that have made us all "famous". Crowning occurrence was the arrest of a photographer from the powerful New York Times, and his later release with the understanding that he is not to return.

Now I'm not denying the right of the university to do this if it so desires. I'm denying the wisdom of it. The university can make any rules it sees fit, but a modicum of realistic thinking is in order.

However much some may dislike the trend, public opinion in this nation is not molded by the small conservative local paper but by mass media—of which the New York Times is the most in-



OUR HERO—
... at an early age

Voted the "most likely to succeed" in high school it would seem that our young friend is well on the way.

Mixed couple, all-boy acts featured in water ballet

Rain or shine, there'll be a rainbow over the Hilltop at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, when the tenth annual water ballet is presented.

Two new types of water ballet will be featured for the first time at Southern. One, an all boys' number, will be called "Orange Colored Sky". A water ballet number, "Lavender Blue", will be presented by four mixed couples.

Ballet styles and synchronized swimming will both be shown in this year's presentation, which will also feature all-girl numbers, a trio, and two comedy spots.

Although this year's title has not been announced, the water ballet number will probably be based on a theme, as they have been in past years. "Nautical Notes", "Stars Fell on Alabama" and last year's "Title Wave" have been themes used in the past.

In Other Performances

Swimmers who have been in other Water Ballets include Connie Conway, Laurence Cross, Ann

Yates, LeMerle Battle, Helen Fraunces, Pat Newman, Judy Studinka and Mary Hurt.

Girls who joined the swimming group this year are Carol Cassidy, Sara Ann Statom, Virginia Shaw, Kay Ellis, Harriett Barnes, Merla Higgins, Ellen Braswell, Coral Rhodes, Valda Neuber, Earleen Cecil, Jane Parish and Willie Lee Thornberry.

This year's addition to the aquatic line from the boys on campus are Doug Wilson, James Bennett, Fred Stevens, Joel Shannon, Lex Lawrence, Louis Braswell, Buddy Berry and Grady Looney.

Under the direction of Mrs. Shaver and Mr. Anderson, fifteen singers will add their talents to the swimmers' skills. Gail Adams will be pianist for the group.

Setting the stage and spotlighting the swimmers and singers are Bill Chestnutt, James Gillespy and George Doss, representing the College Theatre with the assistance of Dr. Arnold Powell.

Costume effects and routines are original work of the group.

Clubwise— Banker addresses historians

History Club Meets

Mr. Charles F. Zukoski, Vice-President in-charge-of Trust of the First National Bank and former Mayor of Mountain Brook, recently spoke to Birmingham-Southern's Club of No Name on "Municipal Government." He discussed the various problems that the modern expanding city has and the forms of government that have in the past been able to meet these problems.

Today, Mr. Zukoski continued, there is an entirely different situation in the administration of

city government and many cities have not taken action to meet the problem. Birmingham is one of these cities. Mr. Zukoski pointed out that the council-city manager type of government best meets these modern city problems.

His major point was that Birmingham has in its power the right to create this type of city government. The council-manager type of government is characterized by increased efficiency in administration as well as a higher type of office seeker.

Mr. Zukoski advanced the idea that increased efficiency in metropolitan areas would tend to bring the suburban areas which by virtue of common interest are an integral part of the community, into the limits of the larger and would benefit both.

MILLER ADDRESSES CANTERBURY MEETING

The Canterbury Club (Episcopal students) which meets for a supper meeting in the Greensboro Room of the cafeteria the second Wednesday in each month, recently had for its speaker the Rev. Mr. Donald Miller, assistant rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Birmingham. Mr. Miller talked about the work that the Rev. Mr. Robert Fletcher is doing with deaf people in Alabama.

Each Thursday morning from 10-10:30 the Canterbury Club holds a morning prayer service. All Episcopal students are urged to come and the public is invited.

Water Ballet

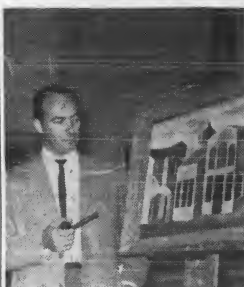
Gym

March 2 and 3

Credit offered for Monterey courses

Three weeks at Monterey, Mexico is being offered to all interested art students this summer. As part of the summer school curriculum, courses in drawing and painting for the beginner and the advanced student at Monterey Tech will be open from August 5 to 25.

Mr. MacMahon, head of Southern's art department, announced that three hours credit will be given for each course. Although, either course may be taken for non-credit, this unique plan of study, however, requires at least ten students' pre-registration.



Raymond MacMahon—
... Art Professor at Birmingham-Southern College

Without this minimum number of students, the course will be dropped from Southern's summer schedule.

To be eligible for admittance into the class, the student need not be an advanced student. Beginners are welcome in the course. The courses will emphasize the drawing and painting of Mexican life models, landscape and still-life objects.

Tuition for both courses is \$45.00 for three weeks study at Monterey Tech. Rooms and board at the school will be \$30.00 per week. The total costs for the sojourn will be approximately \$135.00 plus transportation costs to and from Monterey, Mexico.

A visit to Mexico City at the conclusion of the courses is optional. All students interested in such a course should contact Mr. MacMahon.

PE DEPARTMENT NAMES 15 HIGH POINT MEN

The fifteen high point men for the winter quarter are:

Bennett, KA, 483; Hutcheson, KA, 473; Lee, KA, 460; Faught, SAE, 458; Hunter, Ind, 454; Stephens, ATO, 453; Mitchell, Ind, 447; Askew, ATO, 438.

Rowell, KA, 436; Ensor, SAE, 429; Griffin, KA, 428; Conyears, TX, 423; Hinton, SAE, 410; Keathly, ATO, 408; Wells, KA, 403.

ARNOLD...



National officers' visit to Alpha Chis highlights Greek activities

The Alpha Chi Omega room Monday evening was the scene of an informal dinner honoring Mrs. Raymond L. Suppes, national president; Mrs. Arthur C. Cope, national secretary; and Mrs. Guy Snavelly, an Alpha Chi Omega alumna and wife of Birmingham - Southern president. Mrs. Suppes and Mrs. Cope stopped for the informal visit following visits in the Southern states and a chapter installation at the University of Houston.

Following the dinner Miss Mary Walter Snyder, a charter member of the chapter, told of its founding and installation April 9, 1926. Betty Potinos and Judy Smith played piano solos for the gathering of alumna, guests and chapter members.

As an added honor to the Lyre girls, Mrs. Kennard Jones, National Collegiate vice-president, made her formal visit to the Birmingham-Southern campus Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mrs. Jones, whose home is in Spokane, Washington, conducted workshops and conferences as a part of her official work. She left Friday morning for Georgia to continue with fraternity work there.

Helen Fraunces was official delegate from BSC to the Southeastern PanHellenic Conference held at the University of Alabama last week-end. Also attending was Miss Charlene Moore, Alpha Chi traveling secretary, who has been visiting Southern's Lyre girls for the past month.

Kappa Alpha

New officers of Kappa Alpha are Richard McBride, president; James Bennet, vice-president; Kim Barton, secretary.

The KA's are planning a stag party honoring the basketball players in the fraternity. The time is to be set after the outcome of the coming tournament.

Pi Beta Phi

New PiPhi officers include: Amma Hurt, president; Anne Oliver, vice-president; Elsa Loe-maker, treasurer; LeMelle Winters, corresponding secretary; Ramelle Moore, recording secretary; Taisy Pace, pledge supervisor; Jane Timberlake, rush captain.

PiPhi Patsy Pace is engaged to Bill Baxter, SAE; Anne Oliver to Bob Gray, ATO; Jody Cloud to Sonny Nesmith; Amma Hurt to Dan Russell; Emily Terry to Paul Cosby, PIKA; Claire Palmer to Barry Anderson, ATO.

Jayne Harpole is pinned to Denson Hinton, SAE; and Mary Betty Reed is pinned to David Angwin, SAE. Mary Frances Proctor is engaged to Milford Smith.

The PiPhis were very pleased with the large crowd at the reception for their national president.

Congratulations to Ramelle Moore who is in the finals of the ping-pong tournament.

Carolyn Cox is Alabama Alpha's nominee for the Amy Burnham Orkes award. This award is given each year to the outstanding girl in each province.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi girls have been enjoying Monday night suppers in their sorority room. February 15 the Crescent girls prepared a supper and entertainment for the new girls who have entered Southern, and a colorful valentine theme was carried out.

Doris Shelton not only has a sparkle in her eyes, but also on her left hand. She is engaged to Charles Copeland, a Lambda Chi at Southern.

Gail Walker will be married to Harold Corn on March 17 at the West End Methodist Church.

PE major Barbara Moseley received special recognition for her

outstanding basketball playing.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha, world's largest fraternity, has voted in two more chapters, one at Texas Christian University and one at East Tennessee State College, making a total of 150 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Theta-Mu Zeta, the Birmingham-Southern chapter, was honored last week by the election of two of its alumni to offices of the Birmingham Alumni Association of the fraternity. Walter Green was selected president and Harvil Clements, treasurer.

Wayne Walden and Alfred James Jackson recently pledged the fraternity. The chapter also welcomes back an old Crescentman, Gene Davis, who recently returned from the service.

There will be a date party at the house a week from tomorrow night.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Tonight AOPi will have a spend the night party at the home of Sondra Anderson on Beaumont Drive in Vestavia.

New officers will be elected at the Monday meeting. Seven AOPis returned last Wednesday night from the choir trip.

Theta Upsilon

Theta U's entertained dates last Saturday night with a Mardi Gras party at Rochelle Crow's new home in Ruebeck. Carol Goff, Frances Osborn, Teresa Bruno and Harriette Houston were in charge of plans for the party. Decoration featured paper hats, masks and confetti.

Theta U's are planning a picnic to Clear Creek Falls this Sunday.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi's will honor their Mothers' Club Sunday afternoon with a tea from 3:00 to

5:00 p.m. Several of the Theta Chi's dates have been invited to serve at the event.

The Theta Chi's had a party in the rooms last Friday night. The entertainment was furnished by MaeMae and Dave Angle, Mary Hurt and Sam Howard.

Mike Polny, Mickey Harris and Martin Harnes were guests of the University chapter last week-end during initiations. The entire chapter is planning to attend Rebel Reunion to the University on April 13-15. This is the annual convention of the eight Theta Chi chapters in this region.

The Theta Chis were visited this week by regional counselor Jim Wall.

Bill Sparkman was recently initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta national president, Mrs. R. W. Campbell paid the chapter a three-day visit this week. The Mothers' Club gave the pledges and actives a supper following meeting Monday night.

The KD's gave a coffee hour for all the fraternities Thursday night.

The KD's will play the AOPi's this afternoon for the basketball trophy.

KD's will visit the Mercy Home as part of their philanthropic project.

Emory University, Ga. . . .

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"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

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Seeded second—

'Southern's Panthers invited to NAIA cage tournament

By DALLAS WOODALL, Sports Writer, The Hilltop News

Who said that the five Birmingham-Southern senior starters played their last basketball game against David Lipscomb two weeks ago? The Panthers have been notified of their invitation to the 19th District NAIA playoffs, March 2nd and 3rd. Also selected for the tournament were Delta State, Troy State Teachers College, and Mississippi Southern. The playoffs will be played at Delta State or Mississippi Southern.

By DALLAS WOODALL
Sports Writer, the Hilltop News

The Tide continues to roll. . .

In the eyes of the sporting world, Coach Johnnie Dee's Tidesmen are slowly but surely regaining the respect for the University of Alabama Athletic Department that Coach "Red" Whitworth's hapless charges lost on the gridiron last fall. With the seemingly untirable scoring and rebounding combination of George Linn and Jerry Harper, the odds seem to be with the Crimson as they meet Adolph Rupp's perpetually strong Kentuckians at the Colosseum in Montgomery tomorrow night.

If the Tide continues its near-fifty percent field goal shooting and its fifty percent plus free throw average, things should look very strongly in favor of Alabama. The Tidesmen, carrying the South's longest winning streak, will seek win No. 13 since they bowed to Notre Dame, 86-80 in the first round of the Sugar Bowl tournament last December. However, the game will very likely be won from the backboards, on which the Wildcats hold the edge.

In this week's Associated Press basketball poll, Alabama is ranked No. 7 and Kentucky No. 8. If the Wildcats could take tomorrow's game, they will be the SEC's strongest and possibly only hope for the NCAA tournament at Iowa City, March 16-17. Alabama is also eligible for the NCAA meet, however, fourth-year varsity men are not eligible. All five of the Tide starters are fourth-year players.

Congratulations to the Kappa Alpha independent ball club which recently received the first-place trophy for the Thursday night Five Points South YMCA Men's Basketball League. The team was sponsored by the Hanna Paint Company.

The NCAA has passed a rule banning the wearing of tear-away football jerseys.

Parry O'Brien broke all indoor shotput records last Saturday with an astounding 61' 5/4" heave. The 235 pound Air Force lieutenant also set the new outdoor record by hurling his trusty 16 pound shot 60' 10". Not so astounding? Try it!

The phenomenal Harlem Globetrotters rolled to their 236th and 237th victories without a defeat here Sunday at the Municipal Auditorium. In the preliminary games, Bevo Frances, the uncanny scorer from little Rio Grande College in Ohio, and his Boston Whirlwinds beat the Washington Generals and the Philadelphia Sphas. Without their tatum drawing card, the fabulous scorer and clown, "Goose" Tatium the "Trotters drew only about 3000 spectators. When "Goose" and his new associates, the Harlem Magicians, were in town, they attracted over 5000 fans.

Winter team point standings

Total Team Points	Won	Lost	Pts.	Total
KA(A)	11	0	150	540
ATO(A)	9	2	136	501
Ind.	9	2	136	377
KA(B)	8	3	130	130
TX	8	3	130	450
SAE(A)	5	6	109	481
RS	5	6	102	422
SAE(B)	4	7	95	102
PIKA	3	8	95	435
ATO(B)	3	8	14	216
LXA	1	10	0	174
DSP	0	11	0	

Basketball playoff slated after Theta U—AOPi upset

By ANN YATES

AOPi lost their chance for an undisputed first place position when they were defeated by TU, 38-40 in the best game of the season. The TU's had the spark that they have been needing all season, and had their offense clicked as well in previous games, they might now be champions.

Two flashy forwards for the TU squad were Barbara Moseley and Carol Ann Goff who, aided by Sara Jo Caldwell, kept the TU's ahead for most of the game. The TU forwards wasted few shots and managed the ball beautifully past AOPi guards Conway, Leontis and Yates. AOPi switched from zone defense to man-to-man and the TU offense gave them a run for their money.

On the opposite side of the court the AOPi forwards managed to match the TU field goals, but weren't up on foul shot accuracy. Taylor and Hayes were the AOPi big scorers and Thornberry (AOPi) controlled the backboard. TU guards Mueller, Weems, Waters and Turner played fine defensive games and kept AOPi points to a minimum. This was indeed the upset of the season and was well-deserved by a fine TU ball team.

The playoff between AOPi and

KD for possession of the trophy will be played today at 4:30.

Pi Phi—Ind.

Pi Phi came back after their losing slump to win this one. Loemaker and Winters were Pi-Phi scorers and Kolbe and Battle made most of the Ind. points. Pi-Phi was ahead at the half, but the Inds. almost caught them once in the game. Katrine Gober was the strongest defensive player for the Ind. and did a fine job guarding PiPhi's Loemaker.

Zeta—Ind.

Zeta fell into fourth place when they lost this one 20-15. Both teams played hard and fast and managed to stay within a few points of each other until the Inds. finally pulled ahead.

Dickerson was the Zeta's outstanding guard and Zeta's Laverder and Boze, who have been out most of the season with injuries played fine games also. Mary Katherine Pugh and Katrine Gober played heads-up ball against the Zeta forwards.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
AOPi	4	1	.800
KD	4	1	.800
PIPhi	3	2	.600
TU	2	3	.400
Ind.	1	4	.200
ZTA	1	4	.200

neath.

I was ready! My tried and trusted friend was also ready. We adjourned to the basketball court. It was lonesome and empty. I was ready to begin.

Are They Though?

(But first, let me explain that free-throws are not really free. One has to stand in a certain place, not step on a certain line, throw the ball in a particular basket for a specified number of times. And they call it Free!)

But to return; there I am in the midst of that great waxed floor; I crouch to spring. I raise my arms; I thrust the ball before me. I miss. I try again. I miss. Another attempt. I miss. I become desperate. I make a final, outstanding effort. I trip and fall flat on my face. I leave finally, defeated. I have not won a single basket.

Sometimes I get discouraged.

Frantic freethrow leaves her bruised, bewildered

By FRANCES OSBORN
Feature Editor

Basketball free-throws have begun, and no one could possibly be more excited about them than I am. I just love sports—clean, healthy competition that leaves you panting, bruised, breathless and defeated.

And that's why I like free-throws. Nobody can bump into you—you no one can jab you in the ribs with a bony elbow, or run headlong into you as you stand terrified and immobile on the basketball court. You do not have to be continually in fear of your life as you are in the game of volleyball when the ball is continually being forced upon your unwilling hands for some unknown, mystic rite.

No one can mistakenly bat you over the head with a swung tennis racket and refuse to get help as you lie on the dirty mud tennis court with your life's blood pouring from you in a messy red stream. And no one can force you to chase panting all about the circumference of a huge green table after a tiny insignificant white ball in a game called ping-pong.

They're Different

No, basketball free-throws are not like these. A person who likes sheer sport, unadulterated by jostling crowds, will love free-throws. Great torrents of cheering students do not come to see a person free-throw, as they would if a group of people were battling among themselves for the right to free-throw.

On the contrary, only a true and trusted friend is allowed to view the spectacle of your free-throw performance.

Mine, at any rate, is really a spectacle. I don't think I'm the type to make an ALL-STAR team in any sport, unless it's gold-fish watching, or something similar.

My sports, unusually enough, are of the spectator variety.

Nellie and Bloomers
But when I am needed I rally to the cause and rush to the gym. Quite recently I gathered up the

rather frayed ends of my courage and asked Nellie for that magical entry to the world of sports—a basket, with clothes in it and a number all my own. (I promptly wrote that down on my Public Library card so that I would never be without it when the urge to be a "sport" overwhelmed me.)

I hastily pulled my precious hoard of garments from the basket—a white shirt with sleeves that couldn't decide whether they were short sleeves or no sleeves. I donned also a pair of tennis shoes (I've known about those since volleyball season) and a pair of white shorts that came equipped with a special pair of elastic-bound bloomers under-

Crazy clippings collected from college campuses

Perhaps at 'Southern Too . . .

From the Echo, Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn.: "I can't verify this item because I slept through it all, but from what I hear we had a bit of excitement over in the new dorm. A noise was heard in the basement at 2:00 a.m., so Minneapolis police were called. The officers soon located the trouble . . . a mouse in a waste basket."

The Problem Solved . . .

Several enterprising Stanford students solved at least one driver's parking problem. When the student couldn't even find a place to park his small Volkswagen, his fellow students lifted it off the ground and deposited it in the main corridor of their dormitory. Campus cops weren't too happy, but they couldn't seem to find a regulation against it.

Girls Please Note . . .

Chamblee, Ga. — The Technician printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

Symbol: WO
Accepted Atomic Weight: 120 lbs.

Physical Properties: Boils at

nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well-used.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Property: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones; violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

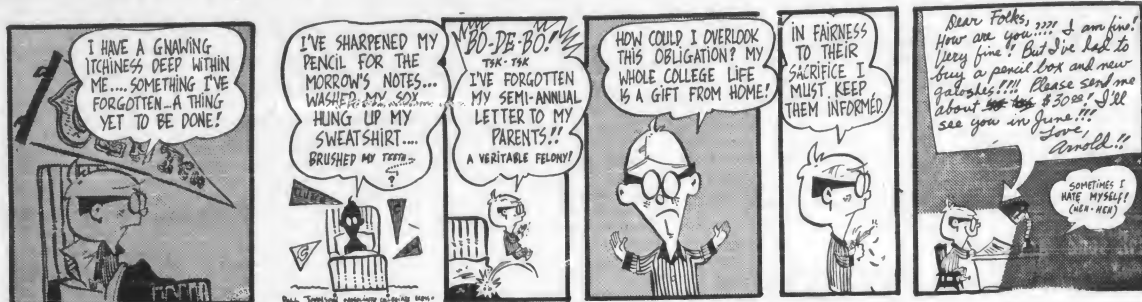
Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

The Male Strikes Back . . .

Philadelphia, Pa.—Coeds made headlines at Paducah Junior College when ten of them appeared on the campus in blue jeans and shorts. The men objected, so twenty girls paraded in this fashion the next day, the Pennsylvania News reports.

But the males had their revenge. Next day, the entire male student body attended class in skirts and blouses.

ARNOLD ...



Kolbe's Korner

by MARTE KOLBE

It is Monday night and again I have an article to write for the paper; the choir is on tour; basketball season is over; there are only (when the paper comes out on Friday) 12 more school days until finals; the weather has taken a turn, but I cannot say which way; professors have lined up plenty of tests to keep us all busy; and once more that same old "disease" has hit the campus. The symptoms of this "disease" change with every person that catches it. It is quite contagious, and if you do not want to catch it then you had better be on your guard.

The Mixed-up Bug

When this crazy, little mixed-up bug gets his poison in you, then there is no hope for recovery. Most students when they have finally caught the "bug"—and everyone will eventually catch it—usually go straight to the registrar's office and plan a light schedule for the Spring quarter—if that is at all possible.

They and the professors know that they will be out of classes a great deal of the time, and if they do not attend classes, they will not get anything out of them so they might just have well not come in the first place. Students take a little longer to walk to classes. It now takes them 9½ minutes to walk to the top floor of Munger instead of the usual 8 minutes. The professors are not left out of these symptoms either. They are 5 minutes late to class instead of just 4 minutes. Even the appearance, manner and speech of the faculty and students is affected.

Strains of Sweet Music

Somewhere across the campus there is the sound of sweet music. Tracing it to its source, the discovery is made that it is coming from the bookstore which is now the new infirmary.

Even the thoughts of the students have changed. Now the thoughts of the boys are lightly changing to the thoughts that the girls have been thinking about all year—baseball. The Yanks are in Spring training again!

The smell of the new mown grass drifts into the classroom. The sound of the birds in the trees, and the sight of the little yellow daffodils makes even the hardest of the professors realize that there is nothing to do but to give in to that little "bug" that is so well known as SPRING FEVER!!!

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 17

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, March 2, 1956



DIRECTORS OF RAINBOW RIPPLES
... Lawrence Cross, Connie Conway

From the Conservatory— Opera, Recitals in news

The opera, "Madame Butterfly," will have five Birmingham-Southern students in the cast when it is presented at Shades Valley High School March 13 and 14.

Amthia Jane Keene, Jane and Tommy Pinion and Cecile and Glen Youngblood have roles in the Puccini opera, which is directed by Martha Dick McClung. Tickets may be purchased at the Conservatory of Music for \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00. All seats are re-

served.

THE COLLEGE will provide a bus from the campus to Shades Valley for one night's performance if fifty tickets are sold to 'Southern student.

"Madame Butterfly" is sponsored by the Birmingham Opera Association — Robert Swenson, president.

KATHRYN VOIGT will present her sophomore piano recital Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Conservatory of Music Hall.

'Southern's campus:

Additions, subtractions

The 100 anniversary of Birmingham - Southern is being marked by a special cancel. This centennial observance, "1856-1956, 100 Years of Service," will be placed on every piece of outgoing mail from February 20 to December 31.

Historical marker

The Alabama Historical Association formally gifted 'Southern with a historical marker depicting the history and growth of this institution last Tuesday. Located on Arkadelphia Road across from "McCoy Methodist Church, the marker commands the attention of motorists and pedestrians alike.

Torch goes

It took a crew of workmen with sledge hammers only three hours

to demolish what had come to be regarded by students as a landmark — Birmingham - Southern's Torch, located in the Quadrangle.

"The gas line had become clogged and the torch hadn't burned in several months," said Mr. James B. Collins, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "A new sign, given by the Alabama Historical Association, will be erected on the Arkadelphia road side of the college. It's a case of something new replacing something old."

'Southern students had different views on this subject of tearing the torch down. A freshman said, "I think the torch would be fine if it were lighted." A sophomore thought that this was the worst catastrophe that had befallen the school. A junior was surprised to learn the history of the torch.

Lighted in connection with the 1950 graduation exercises the torch was to symbolize the constant loyalty and devotion of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Water Ballet in gym at 8—

Swimmers set to dive into 'RainbowRipples'

By PEGGY BAKER
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

RAINBOW RIPPLES, the Hilltop's tenth annual Water Ballet, will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8:00 in the college gymnasium. The production, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Davis, Connie Conway and Lawrence Cross, will include ballet and synchronized type swimming and vocal numbers by the Choir's Ensemble and the 'Southern Quartet, directed by Katherine Shaver.

'Southern joins association

Independent colleges of Alabama organize

On February 19, 1956 all senior liberal arts church-related colleges of Alabama, of which Birmingham - Southern is one, were organized into the Alabama Foundation for Independent Colleges. All the colleges are accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Besides 'Southern, the organization includes Howard, Spring Hill, Huntingdon, Athens, and Judson Colleges.

THE PURPOSE behind the new foundation is to solicit and receive funds from corporations, distribute these funds as designated by the donors, and to divide undesignated funds equally among the member colleges. About 30 such foundations have been formed around the country recently.

Officers are Harwell G. Davis, president of Howard College, president; Father Andrew C. Smith, president of Spring Hill College, vice president; and Dr. Hubert Searcy, president of Huntingdon, secretary-treasurer. Trustees include President and Chancellor Guy E. Snaveley of 'Southern, President Perry B. James of Athens, and President J. I. Riddle of Judson.

YOU vs. TB

"It is better to know than to be sorry," is the motto of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association of Jefferson County, which advises 'Southern students to take advantage of the X-ray mobile on the campus today. The truck will be in front of the cafeteria from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. to give free chest X-rays.

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow," by the ensemble will open the show. Singing in the Ensemble this year are: Dick Anderson, Don Brown, Brad Fulkerson, Bill Gandy, Barbara Gibbs, Willie Graves, Gail Hankins, Betty Ann Howell, John Jennings, Steve Kimbrough, Celia Lumpkin, Ted Pritchett, Ethel Pursell, Mary Bett Reed, Ginny Sue Trimble and Claude Vaughn. Pianists are Gail Adams, Harriet Houston, Jo Taylor and Celia Lumpkin.

A GROUP OF SWIMMERS will next present *Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder*, followed by the Ensemble singing "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." When the *Red Red Robin Comes Bobbin' Along* and *Orange Colored Skies* are the next swimming numbers. Don Brown and the 'Southern Quartet, composed of Don, Dick Anderson, Bill Gandy and Willie Graves, join the swimmers in the next number, *The Yellow Rose of Texas*.

The swimmers join the Vocal Ensemble to present *Green Sleeves*, followed by three swimming numbers, *Blue*, *Beyond the*

(Continued on Page 2)



THROUGH THEIR EFFORTS, REW WAS A SUCCESS
... Alice Chambliss, Connie Conway, Bill Tiffin, Judy Akin, the Rev. Frank Grisham.

Dr. Shirkey leads Successful REW

By ED BUNTON

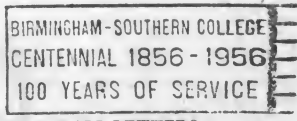
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

The answer to all our problems and to everything else can be found in Jesus Christ. ... This point was emphasized again and again by Dr. Albert P. Shirkey as he led Religious Emphasis Week to a close yesterday on the Hilltop.

Dr. Shirkey, distinguished minister of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., spoke to students,

faculty and many visitors Monday through Thursday in Convocation; each evening at McCoy Methodist, the college church; and at various discussion groups.

HIS MESSAGES were described by one student as "very inspiring." Another student said they were an "effective sincere talk by a very distinguished person." Professor Harry McNeel of the Spanish department, summed it up with these words; "A simple, easily understood message, (Continued on Page 2)



TO GRACE ALL LETTERS
... 'Southern's centennial cancel.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Person to person: Marion Crawford

By JOYCE SANDERS

Staff Writer, The Hilltop NEWS

Crafts worker . . . flower lover . . . partly educated at a boy's preparatory school . . . secretary to the most important man on the Hilltop: these sum up the talents of one Marion Crawford, who resides during the day at a far end of second floor Munger.

At an interview recently for this Hilltop News series of close-ups on school administrators, these accomplishments and more were revealed to an inquiring reporter.

She took a pretty blue coat from a hanger and displayed an eye-catching silver pin on its lapel. "I designed and made this at one of the 'Hobby Nights' at the YWCA," she said. "It's been a lot of fun watching people trying to decide what the design is; one boy said it looked like hedge clippers." . . . This reporter never did decide what it was, but from a woman's standpoint, it was pretty.

LOOKING AROUND Miss Crawford's office, it was not hard to see that she is fond of flowers. She told me that arranging floral sets is another one of her hobbies, and that she has made flowers arrangements in Munger auditorium, the college cafeteria, and Hanson Hall.

Miss Crawford is a native of Bell-Buckle, Tennessee, and strangely enough, attended a boy's preparatory school. Afterwards, however, she went to Randolph-Macon Woman's College, in Lynchburg, Virginia.

ASIDE FROM designing jewelry and arranging flowers, Miss Crawford is secretary to Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president and chancellor of Southern. Her secretarial duties are typical but she also keeps a school activities calendar, and selects the coeds who work at the switch board in Munger. Too, she is teaching a course at Southern this quarter. With a revealing expression in her eyes, she related that she enjoys teaching.

"It helps to keep me in touch with the students."



MISS MARION CRAWFORD
 . . . a posed, comic, shot.

endar, and selects the coeds who work at the switch board in Munger. Too, she is teaching a course at Southern this quarter. With a revealing expression in her eyes, she related that she enjoys teaching.

"It helps to keep me in touch with the students."

Life Lines

"Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar."

—Wordsworth

A humble spirit finds the gold of tomorrow dreams in the little things of today. A high point of excitement, a so-called mountain-top experience we hope is waiting for us someday can never measure up to the richness of wisdom that comes from knowing the presence of God in our lives each minute of today as he works his wonders all about us and within. The peace that passeth all understanding comes more often when we stoop than when we soar.

Gals, strike for Florida

By FRANCES OSBORN
 Feature Editor, The Hilltop News

Baseball technically doesn't even begin until spring quarter, but you can't tell my sorority sisters that. Our team captains, who are second quarter freshmen and who certainly ought to know better by this time, have set up a system of winter training at least equal to that of the New York Yankees. The Yankees, though, get to go to the warm sunny shores of Florida.

We get as far as Munger Bowl. If we were playing football, they'd call it the mud bowl, but (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Continued
 from page 1

Water Ballet

Wild Blue Yonder, 2nd. Serenade in Blue.

The Quartet sings the next number, "Mood Indigo," which precedes *Lavender Blue*, by the swimmers. Gail Hankins is spotlighted next, singing "Deep Purple."

The concluding number, *The Spacious Firmament on High*, will be a joint presentation by all swimmers and the Ensemble.

SWIMMERS IN THE 1956 Water Ballet are: Connie Conway, Ann Yates, LeMerle Battle, Helen Frances, Judy Studinka, Pat Newman, Carol Cassidy, Sara Ann Statum, Virginia Shaw, Kay Ellis, Harriett Barnes, Merla Higgins, Ellen Braswell, Coral Rhodes, Valera Nuebler, Earleen Cecil, Jane Paris.

Doug Wilson, James Bennett, Lawrence Cross, Fred Stevens, Joel Shannon, Lex Lawrence, Louis Braswell, Buddy Berry and Grady Looney.

BILL CHESTNUTT, technical director for the Ballet, has designed and built the entire set. His assistants are James Gillespie and George Doss. Technical advisor over the work is Dr. Arnold Powell, of the College Theatre.

Costumes and properties for the show are being handled by Laura Stephens, Dorothy Mueller, Sharon Barnes, Lucretia Giattina, Barbara Moseley, and Ann Daugherty.

Tickets and programs are under the supervision of Jean South and Ann Yates.

RE W
 (Continued from Page 1)
 beneficial to all."

Dr. Shirley has served as an ordained minister since 1932. He has served on many committees and boards within the Methodist Church, and has written many articles for religious publications. He organized and directed the Religious Commission of World Brotherhood in Strasbourg, France, and Hattenheim, Germany.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones described this year's REW speaker as "... one of the outstanding ministers of the day . . . a radiant soul, and contagious."

ADDITIONS
 (Continued from Page 1)
 student body and alumni of Birmingham-Southern during the next few years of expansion and fund raising.

"I **THOUGH** the flame was meant to symbolize knowledge since everyone referred to it as the torch of knowledge," added the junior.

When some alumni were questioned as to whether or not the torch should have been torn down the answer was, "Wheel! I'm glad it's gone; it was horrible." The general consensus of opinion was voiced by a senior, "Well, if it wouldn't burn, I'm glad they took it down." . . . L.M.

Tree given

On Feb. 23 tribute was paid to a former Dean of Women at Birmingham-Southern Eoline Wallace Moore with the dedication of a tree in her honor. Miss Moore graduated from Birmingham-Southern and received her doctorate in education at the George Peabody College for Teachers. Through her interest in the educational society of Kappa Delta Epsilon the standards of education were raised and she was instrumental in recruiting young people to the teaching profession.

Fraternal views and news— Delta Sigs planning E. Hawk scholarship

Vestavia Temple and Gardens has been rented tomorrow night by Delta Sigs, their dates and guests for a dance and buffet supper. Arrangements are being made by Lamar Allen, social chairman.

Plans are being made for the presentation of an Emory Q. Hawk Scholarship award each year to the outstanding Delta Sig in this field. The late Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, economics professor at Birmingham-Southern, was a Delta alumnus. A Best Pledge award will also be given to a deserving pledge.

A committee to begin preparations for a houseparty consists of **Charlie Baker, Carl Stringfellow and Larry Mobbs.**

Alpha Chi Omega
 The Alpha Chis announce their new advisory board: Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, chapter advisor; Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, rush chairman; Mrs. Jean Norman, social advisor; Barbara Layderdale, financial advisor.

Helen Frances will represent Alpha Chi in the Water Ballet.

Theta Chi
 Delores Hodgins, Zeta Tau Alpha, will accompany the Theta Chis to Rebel Reunion this year as Beta Xi's candidates for Miss Centennial, who will be selected from the girls nominated by eight Theta Chi chapters.

Bill Lee will direct the Theta Chis in Interfraternity Sing this year. Delores Hodgins has been selected to play the piano for the group.

The Theta Chis gave a tea for their mothers last Sunday afternoon. Serving were Charlotte

Perry, Peggy Powell, Jane Hop-ping and Zackie Doughty.

National president, **Earl Rhodes**, will visit Southern's chapter again in May.

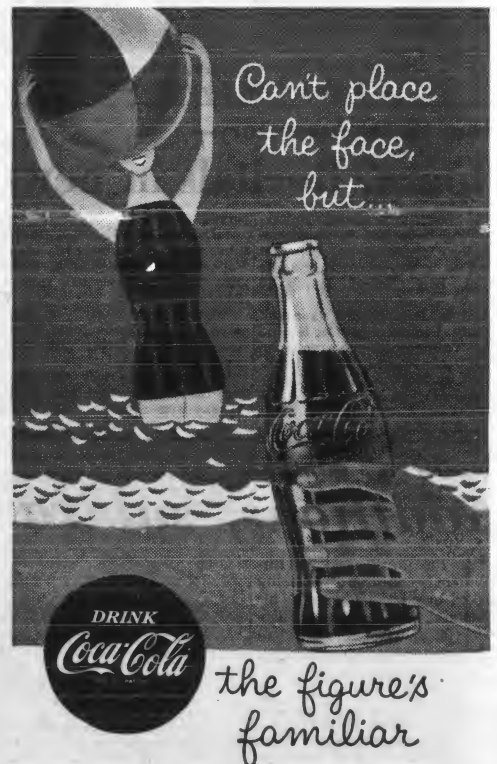
Theta Chi **Chuck Conyers** was among the intramural high point men last quarter.

Theta Chi **Howard Striplin** was selected to the basketball All-Star team.

James Bedsole is pinned to Peggy Powell, KD; **Denson Franklin** is pinned to Jennie Davis and **Jerry Sisson** is pinned to Martha Ann Jacoway.

The Theta Chis will celebrate the one hundredth year of their founding with a Founder's Day banquet on April 10 at Gulas. **James Bedsole and Al Ray** are in charge of the program. Many alumni from the three chapters in Alabama will attend.

Lambda Chi Alpha
 Lambda Chi had a party Saturday at the Fire Tower. There will be another party tomorrow night, beginning at the house.



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By DON BROWN
Sports Editor, The Hilltop News

Last December a tired young copy boy for this town's News walked into the Municipal Auditorium in Birmingham just as a great crowd was going home. It was after 11:00, and the Birmingham Classic Basketball Tournament was over for another year.

Bright ceiling lights still were on, reflecting off the gleaming hardwood floor, and the few persons left inside were very happy people. There was the manager of the auditorium, elated over the gate receipts and the growing popularity of the tournament; there was Benny Marshall, writing his story for the South's Greatest Newspaper; there were a few Alabama fans, still talking about the outcome of the play; and there was the group that caused all the comment and fervor . . . the Crimson Tide . . . Johnny Dee's Rocket Eight.

ROBED IN THEIR BRIGHT WARMUP UNIFORMS, THEY WALKED AROUND THE COURT NOW, ACCEPTING CONGRATULATIONS, SHAKING HANDS, AND BEING THEMSELVES AGAIN. THE JOB WAS DONE, AND THEY HAD FINISHED IT WELL. THE SECOND ANNUAL CLASSIC TROPHY WAS THEIRS TO PUT BESIDE THE ONE THEY'D TAKEN THE YEAR BEFORE.

And to a young man aspiring to be a sports reporter, this scene was one that stuck in the mind. Here were the battlers when they weren't battlers at all, but college kids like any one of a hundred you might know. It was good to see them like that. The boss of the outfit, though, had long since departed, Dee, the little man, waited long for no one, no congratulations. He had bigger things, bigger games on his mind.

So Alabama began growing up. They called to Yankeealand that here was a team capable of handling any they might offer, and to prove it they were coming visiting. The haughty, aspiring Tide was taken down quite a few notches by the end of that trip. Two good lickings seemingly had taken the sting out of them. But little Johnny Dee still believed in his men, still looked ahead to bigger games. . . .

CAME THE NEW ORLEANS SUGAR BOWL TOURNAMENT, AND A THIRD PLACE FINISH FOR ALABAMA. LOSERS TO NOTRE DAME BY SIX POINTS. THERE, HOWEVER, SOMEONE DREW THE LINE . . . THE LINE BETWEEN VICTORY AND DEFEAT . . . THE LINE THE CRIMSON TIDE HASN'T HAD TO CROSS SINCE THEN. IT'S FOURTEEN STRAIGHT WINS SINCE THAT NIGHT FOR THE ROCKET EIGHT, AND IN THREE DAYS, WHEN THE SEASON IS OVER THEY PROBABLY WILL HAVE STRETCHED THEIR STREAK TO 16 GAMES.

Johnny Dee looked ahead, and taught his boys to do the same; forget the bad nights, look to the good ones. Play toward the conference games, where the winning really counts. And that's just what they've done. The Rocket Eight is running wild, and only the season's end will stop them. They're just really getting warm. Kentucky, of course, was the big one, the sweet one, and one that Adolph Rupp will never forget. He may beat the Tide next year, but his revenge won't be what Alabama's was, and certainly it won't be as great in score.

Yes sir, Johnny Dee looked ahead, and is now on top. . . . Best in the South, fourth best in the nation. The pickings may be slightly lean next year, but this you can bank on: Dee's made it now; Alabama basketball is here to stay. The little man likes it up there. . . . He'll never stay down for long.

Gals, strike

(Continued from Page 2)

why should the administration care. They know that no normal group of girls would spend every afternoon of a week, until it is so dark that the baseball is lost in the thick mud, practicing baseball instead of more interesting pursuits.

BUT THE ADMINISTRATION doesn't know about us. There we stand, in galoshes and raincoats, waiting for one of our captains to get out of lab so that we can begin playing.

And so, we play baseball. In the college intramural system, baseball is not really baseball, but softball. However, the principal rules seem to be basically the same, and we are all thoroughly indoctrinated with rules and team spirit before we are ever allowed to step on the field, or track, or diamond, or whatever you call it.

These first practices, I am told, are for the purpose of acquiring a pitcher—someone to throw the ball close, but not too close to the batter. The chief requirement seems to be someone who can throw the ball so that it looks like it is coming straight to the

batter. But it must really not try to hit the batter's bat at all, but must curve at the very last possible second so as to make the batter complete a futile try.

THIS, OF COURSE, makes him feel defeated to begin with and later, though he might by chance swing his bat in an unusual direction and hit the ball by mistake, he will feel too inferior to run, but will look around to see where, or if, the ball lands. This time he wastes provides an opportunity for the opposing team to race in all directions in pursuit of the ball. By throwing it to some one of their group, the batter is called out because he did not run to the base in time.

AND I CAN'T pitch either, for at a very early age I determined, by principles of physics, that to throw a curve ball was impossible, and I am sorry to say that a defeatist attitude, caused no doubt by this early training, is still with me, even though people like Bob Feller, who don't know any physics at all throw curve after curve after curve.

That's just not the kind of curve I'm familiar with.

That's just not the kind of curve I'd rather be familiar with. And that, my friends, is why I'm a spectator.

Rested, ready Panthers Miss. bound for last test

By DON BROWN

Sports Editor, The Hilltop News

Rested, rehearsed, and now, ready, the Black Panthers of Birmingham-Southern are on their way this morning to the 19th District National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic playoffs, in Cleveland, Mississippi.

Finishing the season with a very fine 16-6 record, 'Southern, on this trip, hopes to add sweeter icing to the cake.

In an effort to bolster even more an already powerful scoring punch which averaged over 75 points per game this past season, Panther Coach Bill Burch has taught his boys a new offense for this last effort of the year. It is a box weave type that leaves the area straight out in front of the basket open for plenty of shots.

With very little exception, though, that's all the changes that have been made. It's the same winning team, with the same winning hustle, and the same winning spirit that made all of the Hilltop so proud.

YOU PROBABLY know well the starting lineup; they're familiar faces to everyone on campus. Were they playing at home, however, it might be a bit surprising to see the positions some of them take.

Denson Hinton has been moved from his guard slot to forward, and Bill Andrews has taken Denson's vacated position. The change came about because Forward Lynn Crouch will not be able to make the trip. His outside work offers too good an opportunity. . . . So its four seniors and a freshman on the court at 9:00 tonight for the opening tipoff—Rodney Wells, 6'7", at center; forward Richard Lee, 6'2", and Hinton, 6'0", and at guards there'll be Bill Andrews, 5'4", and Harold Faugh, 6'1". This is the last trip out for Wells, Lee Hinton, and Faugh. Only Andrews, from the starters, will be back next season, and this flash is just a freshman.

BEHIND this first five is a quintet just as eager and willing to pump through the shots as the men ahead of them. And you can breathe a little easier, too, cause this team is composed of two sophomores and three freshmen. Second year men are Forwards Chuck Conyers, 6'3", and Jim Ensor, 6'1". Guards Flavious Finch, 6'0", and Laney Yelverton, 6'1", and Center John Thompson, 6'7", are the first year wearers of the black and gold.

Those are the ten players driving to Alabama's neighboring state this morning. With them, besides Coach Burch, is manager Bobby Lovett, and they also are carrying two distinct honors. According to the national bulletin of NAIA, Birmingham-Southern was 16th nationally in team defense, allowing but 64.5 points per game, and Richard Lee was number 17 in the nation in Field Goals, hitting 88 of 166, for a 53.0 percentage.

That is reason enough why the Panthers are seeded second in the tournament. Only Mississippi-Southern is ahead of them, and behind them are Delta State, host team for the playoffs, and Troy State Teachers College.

'SOUTHERN plays Delta State tonight after the Mississippi-Southern-Troy game. The championship battle and consolation match will go tomorrow night.

The Staters, a tall, fast crew, gave the Panthers two of their roughest games during the past season. The first time, at Cleveland, 'Southern lost 56-61. On their home court, though, they avenged that defeat 78-76, but only on free throws by Laney Yelverton and Bill Andrews after the final horn had sounded.

Lucretia in spotlight, but— AOPi edges KD, wins basketball crown

Frats wind up winter intramurals

This season volleyball is divided into two six team leagues with a play-off to decide the championship. The teams this year are fairly evenly matched with no one team looming as a black cloud or threat, with the possible exception of the Independents.

The league is scheduled for a three week run with the play-offs to follow. With such a short schedule all the teams play several times during the week. Below are the official standings from the Intramural office as of Tuesday, Feb. 28.

GOLD			
	Won	Lost	%
TX	2	0	1.000
Ind.	2	0	1.000
ATO (A)	1	1	.500
GA (B)	1	1	.500
SEA (B)	0	2	.000
DSP	0	2	.000

BLACK			
	Won	Lost	%
ATO (B)	1	0	1.000
SAE (A)	1	0	1.000
KA (A)	1	1	.500
PKA	1	1	.500
RS	1	1	.500
TX (B)	0	2	.000

Intramurally Speaking

The paddleball tourney is in the final rounds with relatively few forfeits and fairly good participation overall. The final results will be announced in this column next week with the final tally on badminton.

The all-star basketball team, or the B.S.C. dream team, has been drawn up, picked by the various spectators and participants. Honors went to: Jack Shelton (KA), Jerry Greenhill (ATO), Jim Woods (Ind.), Gene Griffin (KA), and Howard Striplin (TX). Congratulations to you men for a job well done and a title well-earned.

Delta has improved, a lot, too, said Coach Burch. They finished last and last week, beat Mississippi-Southern by 28 points. Their record was about 12-8 for the year.

In answer to the inevitable question, Burch said, "We're as ready as we can get." . . . If you saw the Panthers at all this year, you know that's probably ready enough. Burch still needs two more wins to make his hundred mark. His boys are going to play with reaching that goal in their hearts. Beside that, who wouldn't like an expense-paid trip to the the national NAIA finals in Kansas City?

After defeating the KDs last Friday in the basketball playoff, AOPi took the championship trophy for the first time in several seasons. Both teams played some mighty fine ball and were as evenly matched as any two teams have been all season.

AOPi had defeated the KDs in regular play this season, and they knew KD wasn't going to be an easy foe. At half time, the score was tied, and though KD stayed ahead for most of the game, in the last few seconds AOPi scored a field goal, winning 22-21.

OUTSTANDING KD players were Liz Cox and Penny Moore and AOPi's star for the day was Deanna Leontis, who played her best game of the season.

Basketball games have ended for this year, but the free throw tournament won't be over until today. At HTN deadline time, very few girls had taken their free throws; but of those, the girls with the most were Carol Ann Goff (TU) with 35, and Zackie Doughty (AOPi) 25. Jayne Harpole, Barbara Moseley, and Anna Taylor were predicted to break 40 in the contest.

THE FINALS in ping pong are yet to be played and the championship is between RaMelle Moore (Pi Phi) and Mary Hurt (ZTA). This should be quite a game to watch.

ALL TEAM POINTS have been figured and results are:

Pi Beta Phi	390
Kappa Delta	369
Alpha Omicron Pi	355
Zeta Tau Alpha	336
Independents	315
Theta Upsilon	291
Garama Phi Beta	101

HIGH POINT women for the

- Fall quarter are:
1. Jane Harpole—(Pi Phi)
 2. RaMelle Moore—(PiPhi)
 3. Barbara Folks—(KD)
 4. Jane Lewis—(PiPhi)
 5. Marte Kolbe—(Ind.)
 6. Bett Reed—(Pi Phi)
 7. Carolyn Cox—(Pi Phi)
 8. Helen Fouché—(KD)
 9. Jane Timberlake—(Pi Phi)
 10. Burma Jarrard—(AOPi)

Sportlight

This week's sport personality is a pert, cute Zeta Tau Alpha—Lucretia Giattina. Lucretia, a sophomore, is a graduate of Ensley High School and is majoring in Physical Education here at 'Southern. Among her activities on campus are cheerleaders, volleyball All-Star, and member of the P. E. Club. She was also a member of the May Court last spring.

Basketball fans will remember Lou and her enthusiasm as cheerleader. She has that same attitude about almost everything she undertakes. Those who know her are impressed by her cooperation and ability to get a job done. Her sparkling smile has won her many friends on campus.

Washington Semester Plan open to Hilltop

An opportunity to study at the American University in Washington under the Washington Semester plan is offered once more to qualified Southern students. Under this proposal a limited number of students from six colleges, including Birmingham-Southern College, spend the fall semester of their junior or senior year in the nation's capital.

Students are chosen on the basis of the foundation courses in political science and economics they have completed and must be approved by the faculty committee. The selected students are given the opportunity to continue their college career and to learn the operation of governmental and international agencies first hand in Washington. Credits earned at the University are accepted at Southern.

THE COURSE of study required by this plan specifies a maximum of 15 semester hours of work or 22½ quarters hours. This includes 2 required political science courses and not more than three regular courses of three semester hours each.

Tuition for the Washington Semester is paid to Southern and includes the regular B.S.C. tuition. No additional fees are charged. Only extra expense for the student will be transportation and living costs.

Undergraduates who are interested in applying for the Washington Semester are asked to contact Miss Wiley, in Munger Building.

Editor's Note: Last year's Student participating in the Washington Semester was Mary Ann Lee, a Korean student at Birmingham-Southern. Mary Ann's impression of her stay and work in Washington is given below.

LEAVING THE "ivory tower" of Birmingham-Southern College, on September 17, 1955, I arrived Washington, D. C., to participate in the Washington Semester Program offered by American University for the purpose of observing and studying the operations of the United States government.

To the newcomers, the city seemed to be not so dynamic and exciting as New York City was with its skyscrapers and noisy subways. The hidden complexity and dignity represented by the haughty capitol building, however, symbolized the capital of the most powerful nation.

THE PROGRAM, which was designed to present a realistic and factual knowledge of government, and national and international affairs to students, had four divisions: the seminars, an individual research project, classes, and special activities. Classes were held at night at the downtown graduate and night school of American University. Except for the seminars which were scheduled three or four times a week, students had their days left free to pursue their particular interests.

In the free time permitted, some of them attended sessions of Congress, visited their senators and representatives, did research on their projects or sought interviews with various officials. Others took advantage of the many cultural opportunities available in Washington and visited the foreign embassies on Massachusetts Avenue, and talked about the United Nations.

THE WASHINGTON SEMESTER was an experience which challenged a student's ability to plan and utilize his time to his own personal advantage and to engage in independent study as well as social life. In the day time, students studied at either the school library or the Library of Congress, utilizing the resources of governmental libraries. During the seminar meetings, students frequently asked hard questions to the speakers, delving deeply into governmental operations.

Consequently, one actually finds some defects of the governmental operations and difficulties in interpreting the Constitutional implication, realizing that government is not a precise, completely mechanical operation but a human endeavor. Certainly, it is hard to test a politician's ambition and his integrity in the office.

WHEN A DISCUSSION was held during the interpretation sessions of seminars, the students presented outspokenly their own political philosophy, dividing themselves into Republicans and Democrats, or a third faction, and held fanfare argument on local and national issues or the foreign policy.

On the other hand, the students were impressed by an atmosphere

of classes at American University night and graduate school, which was very different from that of classes at their home colleges. Instead of seeing coeds in skirts, sweaters, and bobby sox, and boys in sports jackets and blue-jeans, one saw government workers in conservative suits, and women dressed in suits and high heels, or the army and the navy officers in uniforms. And it was not unusual to see inter-racial sights in coffee shops and classes.

The semester gave me a good experience to study and live independently. Although the semester students lived in the dormitory of American University on the undergraduate campus, they were given very liberal hours. Sometimes, one might have "lunch-supper" around 4:30 p.m. at one of the exclusive restaurants on Pennsylvania Avenue or two hamburgers at a ten-cent store. It was a great privilege for me to participate with the Washington Semester Program and I think it was one of the best practical

'Shorties' go on TV

Southern's "Short Courses" are being continued on Channel seven and 11, the educational television stations of Alabama.

The next series of talks will be Wednesday night, March 7, at 8:30. Dr. Paul R. Givens, psychology professor on the Hilltop, will speak on the subject "Understanding Your Personality." These talks by Dr. Givens will be continued for four weeks, after which Dr. W. E. Glenn, Southern astronomy professor, will deliver a series of four lectures on "Popular Astronomy."

Other faculty members will be heard later on this program, which will be beamed all over the state.

Additional learning experiences I have had.

No names get a title, Praetorian

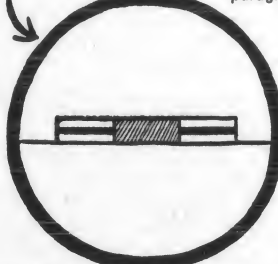
For the past few weeks the new Praetorian Club (formerly the Club of No Name) on the Hilltop has been meeting and has been making considerable progress. Two distinguished gentlemen from the Birmingham area came out to address the members and at each meeting new faces were seen.

The club is organized for history and political science majors, also pre-law students and anyone interested in history, political, law and government.

Officers of the Praetorian Club are Ed Harris, president; Jim Thompson, vice president; Bobby Aderholt, secretary; Tom Peterson, historian. The club meets every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Cellar.

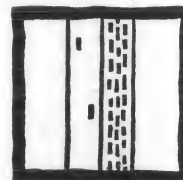
OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

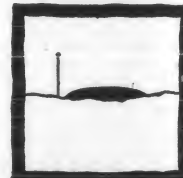


DROODLES—POCKET EDITION. There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Droodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! Better pocket a pack today!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



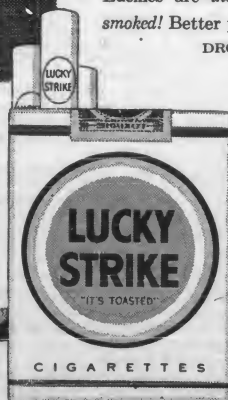
HOLIDAY TRAFFIC
LEAVING CITY
Thomas Marra
Drexel Tech



AUTO
(SNOWED IN)
John Bilisoly
Purdue



FLAGPOLE SITTER
ON CLOUDY DAY
Edward Zimmerman
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 18

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, March 9, 1956

An answering editorial . . .

Why the HTN hasn't taken a side on segregation

In recent weeks, the Hilltop News has been asked many times why it did not take a definite stand on the segregation issue in Alabama as it affects the college educational system in this state. Many students on Birmingham-Southern's campus feel that for a newspaper to remain silent during such a crisis as we are facing now, is to show a definite strain of weakness and cowardice.

This publication, however, offers no apologies for having left any of the recent racial trouble out of its pages.

The editor feels that, because of the position of Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama education, the Hilltop News has no real right to take a so-called "stand" on the question of segregation in Alabama schools. This college is an independent institution, supported almost solely by the Methodist Church and by organizations affiliated with this faith. The newspaper which represents this college is also independent, having no faculty supervision as to its editorial policy and printed material. These matters are left solely up to the editor and his staff, and all articles pass as a result of their decision and thought—not that of the college administration.

Therefore, this editorial in itself has been seen by no professor or administrator until this morning. Perhaps even it will be the source of criticism and objection, for it reflects the policy of only a few and not an institution. Even more so, however, would an opinion on the racial question—particularly the Autherine Lucy case—been held up as the center of defamatory remarks. Certainly it would not necessarily have been the policy of Birmingham-Southern, its faculty, its administration, or even the majority of its student body. An editorial of this nature would have reflected the thoughts of only that same few who edit the paper, and we, though small in number, but whose publication still is looked on as representative of this college, don't believe ourselves capable of saying what would be thought of as the opinion of the entire college. The students on this campus possess far too many views and opinions on the subject, for their comments to be condensed into a general opinion.

Because of its violent characteristics and sudden end, the entire University of Alabama issue has left the majority of people confused on the matter of their real thoughts. Many institutions and organizations have written bold letters of hard criticism to the University, condemning it as a decent college, because

they have gotten the impression that the institution is run by mob violence, and by those who will resort to any means to keep the Negro from crossing the "white line."

Many of these statements have come from Southern states and Southern schools. If people of this section can't understand the vexing problem, how can persons in the East, North, and West be expected to think clearly? If they misunderstand the way University officials and the campus newspaper tried to handle the strife, would they not also misunderstand any attempt by a small college publication to express some sort of opinion?

It is generally known that the U. S. Supreme Court's segregation decision of some months ago did not affect this school, or any other similar independently owned and supported educational institutions. That letters of application from Negroes have been received in the administration office on this campus is true. But it is also true that until the North Alabama Methodist Conference and the Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern College vote to begin integration, no Negro will become a student on the Hilltop. If such action were taken before the end of this school year, however, this editor and the Hilltop News would feel obligated to present an editorial opinion of the situation, and they would do so. But as we see no immediate chance of such a decision, and due to our policy as already stated, this paper will remain neutral, and will continue to observe developments from the "outside" as well as from its "inside" sources.

Optimistic politicians and other citizens have repeatedly told the press that the situation in the South will work itself out in time. But this fire will not burn itself out. It will have to be tended carefully by persons with clear heads, interested in community and state betterment, and not in public notoriety. This newspaper, in following all events, will honor through its editorials all advancements, and expose as it sees the need, such blasphemous happenings as the mob violence at the University (which was recently surveyed by HTN editorial writer Paul Tyson).

As to the White-Negro question itself, however, the Hilltop News feels that it would not stand as a sound enough representative of Birmingham-Southern College if it made any distinct comments or stood on a definite side. The paper has not in the past, and will not in the future, therefore, take any such action.

Off on second trip—

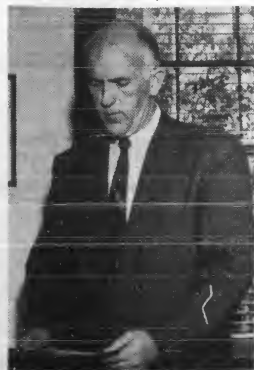
Pensacola main stop for 30 of Hilltop choir

By JUDY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Thirty members of Birmingham-Southern's choir, with Raymond Anderson, director, and Dr. Alfred Canon, left late Thursday afternoon for their second tour of this year. They will sing in South Alabama, Pensacola, Florida, and will return to Southern early Saturday night.

Last night, in Alexander City, they sang a mixed concert of sacred and secular numbers.

This morning they appear in Andalusia, and will travel from there to Pensacola, Florida,



RAYMOND ANDERSON
... Off and moving again.

where they will sing for delegates of the annual Florida State Choral Competition.

MR. HUGH THOMAS, of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, is one of the judges for this event, and was asked to bring a choir from his school to sing for the delegates.

Several new songs have been added to the choir's repertoire for this trip. Among these are "Creep Along, Moses" a spiritual arranged by Gail Kubik, and "Choral Scherzo on a Well-Known Tune" by the same composer. In addition to these new light numbers, the choir will sing "Lo, In the Time Appointed," "Oh, Be Joyful in the Lord," "Let Thy Blessed Spirit"; a group of folk songs and spirituals; and other sacred works.

Among the other secular numbers to be performed are "Blue Tail Fly," "Skip to My Lou," "Sixteen Tons," "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Comin' Through the Rye," "The

Hilltop brains, bluebooks set to unite for war on exams

Those last precious cramming days are fast running out. That is, finals are closer than they have been all quarter. The extent to which these hours have been wisely used will meet the supreme test next Wednesday, March 14. Wednesday is the eventual beginning of the winter quarter final examinations which will continue for three days, through Friday, March 16. Brains and bluebooks will be pitched against finals beginning at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. of the exam dates. The test will last three hours.

Exam Schedule
Wednesday, March 14, 8:00 a.m. classes meet at 9:00 a.m. for finals and 11:30 classes have final exams at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 15, morning examinations will be held for 9:00 a.m. classes beginning at 9:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. classes will be tested at 1:00 p.m.

Friday, March 16, 10:30 a.m. classes will be quizzed from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon. No afternoon examinations have been scheduled. Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will have finals to be held at times to be announced by the instructor.

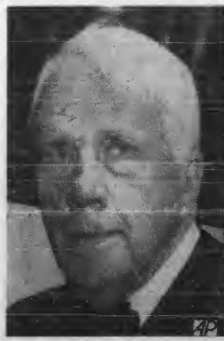
Happy Wanderer," and "Basin Street Blues."

MEMBERS of the choir who made the trip are: Laura Stephenson, Ginny Sue Trimble, John Marbury, Don Brown, Barbara Gibbs, Ethel Purcell, Willie Lee Thornberry, John Jennings, Mike Donahue, Merla Higgins, Celia Lumpkin.

Dick Anderson, Betty Ann Howell, Judy Williams, Ben Chastain, Brad Fulkerson, Don Stewart, Bill Lee, Gail Hankins, (Turn to page 7)

New Quarter

The first day of classes of the spring quarter will be held March 20. Upper Division students may pull and reserve their class cards during finals. March 19 has been designated as registration day; Lower Division students may pull class cards on this date.



ROBERT FROST
... Coming to Hilltop.

Poet Frost to lecture on campus

By JAMES GILLESPIE
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

One of America's foremost poets, Robert Frost, is coming to Birmingham-Southern the night of March 15, to speak in Munger Auditorium.

This is the first time that the 81-year-old poet has been in the city of Birmingham. He comes at the invitation of Dr. Guy Snavely, chancellor and president of Southern, who asked him to speak while he is on tour through the United States. Frost and Dr. Snavely both have homes in Coral Gables, Florida.

ROBERT FROST was born in San Francisco, California in 1875, but returned to Massachusetts with his family at the age of ten when his father died. At 17 he

(Turn to page 7)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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A clash of 'wets,' 'drys'

"Wets" and "Drys" clashed verbally before the House and Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committees recently. The subject: Legislation which would ban the interstate transportation of alcohol advertising.

The bills under consideration were introduced by Senator William Langer of North Dakota and Representative Eugene Siles of Kentucky. Congress agreed that the bills are not concerned with national prohibition but merely suggest a measure of control. Opponents brought out that Congress has already established the fact that the liquor industry is different from other enterprises and must have strict controls which are not applied to the average legal business.

The bills do not outlaw sale of liquor anywhere; the question is whether reasonable control should be extended to include interstate advertising. Many legislators, who would oppose national prohibition, are in favor of control of the liquor traffic.

Both Alabama Senators (Hill and Sparkman) and 9th Congressional District Representative, George Huddleston, have expressed a desire to see the bills pass. Governor Folsom also stated during his last campaign that he would favor control of alcohol advertisement.

Criticism of present alcohol advertising is directed at four things: Violation of the spirit of the 21st amendment, containment of half-truths, no warning of possible dangers, and denying a citizen opportunity to enjoy some types of entertainment to which he is entitled, without forsaking religious convictions (technical violation of constitutional guarantee of religious liberty).

The 21st amendment gave each state the right to control the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors within state borders (no mention made concerning advertisements). The states, quite logically, cannot regulate advertising originating beyond their borders. Say the "Wets": "Nobody has the power to control interstate advertising of alcoholic beverages." Say the "Drys": "If the claims of the opponents of the bills be sound, Congress is also without authority in this field, since the 21st Amendment deprives them of any jurisdiction to regulate national alcoholic beverage advertisement across state lines. . . . We find that such advertising operates in a vacuum, completely immune from government supervision."

Such a thing would be unprecedented in the light of history and previous court decisions. Under such interpretation, the Federal Government would no longer have the power to regulate or prohibit unfair trade practices in respect to such commodities, nor to regulate tariffs, nor to prescribe minimum wages or maximum hours for employees in such enterprises.

Half-truths of beer and liquor advertising is found in its false association with successful and gracious living. Where is that irrevocable connection between a decent, respectable citizen and the social drinker? In what kind of a society does "beer belong," when the majority of religious groups of America expect their members to be total abstainers? The issue was voiced by a member of the House Committee: "My kids spend much more time before the TV than I do and I'm sick of having them bombarded with this kind of propaganda." Institutional ads such as "Home Life in America" series are in sharp contrast to the fact that judges have cited the product as a contributing factor in as many as 75 per cent of the nation's divorces.

There is also involved a technical violation of religious liberty which is guaranteed in the constitution. A citizen should not be faced with having to make a decision between abandonment of personal religious convictions and the enjoyment of certain types of entertainment on radio and TV to which he is rightfully entitled as a part of the American public.

Both bills now await a committee vote which will determine whether or not the measures will get to the floor of the respective houses.

They will not pass. Why? . . . Because when the question of alcoholic beverage control appears, a false conception of personal liberty prevails over the majority of the American public . . . a conception of which no guarantee is found in the Constitution.

—PAUL TYSON

Down Under

By GRADY SMITH
 Columnist, The Hilltop News

Possibly old dogs should be put to rest, but Religious Emphasis Week still draws enough comments to justify what I might have to say. Following the Week I took a poll, figured some percentages, and galloped (?) up to the HTN office. Here are the three questions and the responses:

Generally, what was your reaction to Dr. Shirkey? Did you have a favorable, unfavorable, or indifferent response?

Favorable—20%
 Unfavorable—60%
 Indifferent—20%

Do you think Dr. Shirkey was a wise choice for this college?

Yes—20%
 No—80%

Do you think a man's views on such problems as segregation should keep him from being considered for Religious Emphasis Week?

Yes—5%
 No—95%

Some comments received from those interviewed — "Like him very much—a speaker should challenge the intellect, not insult it—might be all right for real elderly people—much prefer Dr. Christie or Dr. Weaver—would be good for 12-year-olds in a summer camp—too emotional—should be called religious de-emphasis week—students should be complimented for restraining their laughter."

There you have it! The results of a run down on a farce. Most of us will agree that a poor choice was made. If the leaders of the Week want it to accomplish its purpose, they'll have to do a little more—it could be a week of great inspiration, serious thinking and brotherhood through understanding.

Well this will be my last regular column. No, I didn't get fired, I'm leaving.

Rejoicing? Hardly! — I goofed! (Get your crying towel, this is gonna be sad!)

This is a story of a boy. Any similarity to any living person is purely hilarious. The story is entitled, "The Little Boy Who Wrote 'Hillfire,' 'Down Under' and Such Nonsense."

FOUR YEAR and many finals ago, our hero walked into 'Southern's' refined surroundings. He was little, anemic, rejected and very scared. He wasn't used to such.

It wasn't long, however, 'till he began to let a little sound out as he opened his mouth in choir. His voice had changed, he was a bass. He would be the best bass! His voice was promising. He sang one of the leads in the choir's performance of "The Creation".

He might even go into professional singing! Just at the peak of his young upstart singing career, the depression came. Depression of grades. He had to drop out, never to return again except for one estranged choir trip. (Pass the towels, even I'm touched.)

The finances of 'Southern' kept him wondering if he would get to matriculate the following quarter. (This problem, however, is a common one, and it should be dealt with lightly in this story of our little hero.)

About half way through school, he fell in love.

OH YES! Another aspiration of our young student — He would work on the college newspaper and annual. This he did. He would be editor—editor, do you hear? Then, after three years, he was gonna' run. He couldn't 'cause he had .02 quality point deficiency. So ended another great future. An author, a great novelist in the bud—snuffed out. (Another towel please!)

We could ramble for hours about how he wanted to do this

or that—to get out of school, get a job, and get married—to go to graduate school—to make ODK—to make good grades—

Somewhere along the line he goofed at least ten thousand times. He now stands at the door of graduation, eager yet hesitant to knock. His smiles are transformed into smirks when he thinks. Why? He goofed; he can't go right into graduate school, he can't get married, he can't get a job. Nobody wants him but Uncle Sam. (Gimme' another crying towel.)

Now, with graduation only a week away, he faces the draft. It'll either be the draft or a four-year enlistment in the Air Force. He'll probably take the Air Force. Our hero leaves 'Southern' little, anemic, rejected and very scared. A little older—maybe a little wiser—at least he has been exposed to the better things in life. So ends the tear-jerker about our little hero.

To College Theatre I'd like to say that "Dial M" was tremendous. It was the best I have seen at 'Southern. Outstanding technical work as well as acting produced an over-all effect of much merit.

Betty Hoffman and Bill Mobley were more than pleasing—Bill Mobley taking the top honors.

Wax Knacks

By DON KIRKPATRICK
 Columnist, The Hilltop News

The Spanish influence has hit Decca like a ton of castanets. Recent Decca releases include Bing Crosby and the Buddy Cole Trio doing an up-beat version of "In A Little Spanish Town" and a few albums devoted to bullfight music. The albums "Matador," "Corrida," and "The Bull Ring" feature the Spanish Air Force Military Band. Decca also has recorded several numbers featuring the Jose Greco Company.

Platter Chatter
 Shorty Rogers (and his giants) share a new Capitol LP "Modern Sounds" with Gerry Mulligan and his jazzy Tentette—comment—Wow! . . . Jackie Gleason has a new album "Music to Change Her Mind"—could be! . . . Also out on Capitol is "Cascades, New Liquid Sounds by Paul Smith"—real great jazz piano . . .

Tennessee Ernie's "16 Tons" sold 2½ million copies and earned him an eight year contract at Capitol . . . Never before recorded compositions are featured in Laurindo Almeida's "Guitar Music of Latin America" . . .

Columbia's new "Mood for 12" features some of the best jazz on the market today—12 jazz soloists backed by Paul Weston . . . Decca's Jack Pleis has a great new "12-Incher" in "Hi-Fi" from Hollywood—featuring fresh, new, arrangements of Broadway show tunes . . .

To catch a teacher

By FRANCES OSBORN
 Feature Editor, The Hilltop News

This week a new sport has risen into brief and exciting prominence on the 'Southern scene. A new and different atmosphere has invaded the minds of 'Southern students.

What is this novel sport? Ping-pong? Horseshoes? Polo? Sorority elections? Pre-registration?

Ah, that's it. Pre-registration! It's a game everyone can play. There is excitement and flavor in tracking down a professor who is hiding, quailing before your relentless search. It is something like a safari for big game in deep Africa. The challenge of the hunt, the agility and speed of the pursuer and the pursued, the rich rewards when the prey is captured, and the thrill of a new season next year.

THERE ARE many ways that the game can be played, but the best thrill and most delightful pleasure is derived from playing the game by the rules. This puts the professor at a disadvantage because he never expects the student to play fair, and doesn't know how himself.

The most important rule is to always appear stupid. This puts the professor at a disadvantage for he has never seen a stupid student, and does not know how to cope with such a problem coming so late in his life after his reflexes are conditioned the other way.

Rule number two: Always be ready to pounce on your particular victim when he least expects it. When he is coming out of the Cellar is a good time, or when he is sneaking away from Convocation over Snaveley's dead body. These are the best times, for the professor is already furtive and on guard from one menace—who controls his paycheck and his Christmas bonus, and he will fight harder. This is part of the fun.

RULE NUMBER three: Corner your man. Behind the desk in his office, for example. He feels obligated to be scholarly and professorially in such a position, so do not take advantage of him when he is bent over looking for thrown-away test papers in the wastebasket. You don't want him to feel persecuted—not yet anyway.

Rule number four: Always appear ignorant and untrained in such matters as requirements, upper division, non-labs, etc. Let the professor show you that he can recite the school catalogue, in toto. This gives him a warm glow and makes him unprepared for what is to follow.

And what is to follow? Give him your little white card, and at the point of death force him to sign it. He'll love you because he doesn't have to make up your mind.

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SAE, 100 today, plans UofA nat'l celebration

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which was founded March 9, 1856 at the University of Alabama, will celebrate its 100th birthday at Tuscaloosa this weekend.

Tonight, SAE's from all over the nation will participate in an initiation ceremony and a banquet following. Saturday night a dance will be held at the SAE house.

Members of the Birmingham-Southern chapter will celebrate 100 years of SAE at the home of Brother Fred Johnson tonight. They will join the other brothers at Tuscaloosa Saturday. Brothers Louis Braswell and Tom Peterson will represent Alabama Iota as official delegates to the Centennial. The most outstanding pledge from each chapter in Province Epsilon (Alabama, Georgia, and Florida) will be initiated at Tuscaloosa this weekend. Tom Hearn, Alabama Iota's outstanding pledge will be among those initiated.

The Men of the Minerva will have their annual house party between quarters at Gulf Shores, Alabama, this year.

Brother Paul Lindin is engaged to Susan Nicely, KD.

The brothers of Alabama Iota were honored this past week by two distinguished visitors, Mr. Al Shath, National Secretary and Eminent Tom N. Privette, Grand Green Dragon of Province Epsilon.

Theta Upsilon

Theta U's elected officers Monday. The new president, who will take office in April, is Harriette Houston. Vice-president is Betty Jean Turner; Recording secretary, Joan Waters; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Mueller; treasurer, Sharon Barnes; rush chairman, Frances Osborn; alumni vice-president, Theresa Jo Bruno, editor, Sarah Jo Cardwell; chaplain, Beverly West.

A supper was held in the room Monday night before interfraternity sing practice.

Jo Taylor will direct Theta U's in Interfraternity Sing and Norma Smith will be pianist.

Kappa Delta

The following officers will be installed at the first meeting of the new quarter: President, Barbara Pugh; vice-president, Jean Clark; secretary, Nancy Gentry; treasurer, Mary Lee Broyles; Asst. treasurer, Ellen Burwell; editor, Joy Crawford; rush chairman, Barbara Folks.

The KD's are planning a house party in Florida for the week-end of May 11th and 12th. Barbara Pugh is in charge of the House-party committee. Those on the committee are Joan Price, Anne Fouche, and Ann Hamilton.

Lois Neely was elected Interfraternity Sing director and Cynthia Reeves as assistant director.

Plans are being considered by the KD's for redecorating the room. Redecoration will be completed by the summer.

As is traditional in the chapter, the graduating seniors, Martha Hughes and Peggy Massey, will be given gifts by the sorority.

Lambda Chi

The Lambda Chi's had a stag party last Saturday that began at the house and traveled around to various night clubs in Birmingham.

The closed rush party will be a barbeque at Brother Frank Joyce's house, Friday, March 23. Entertainment will be furnished by Don Burgess and his Walker County Four.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha will celebrate Founders' Day, March 17, in conjunction with the other three chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha in Alabama and the Alumni Association. A banquet at Hollywood Country Club is to be followed by a dance. Principal speaker will be Joe C. Scott, national rush chairman of Denver, Colorado.

Newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are: president, Dan Roper; vice-president, John Jennings; treasurer, Roy Wells, and secretary, Ed Kirby.

The Pikes' efforts to retire the Interfraternity Sing Cup will be led this year by John Jennings, sing director.

Theta Chi

Mike Polny, Bruce Dailey, and George Jones have been selected as Theta Chi's official delegates to Rebel Reunion.

Theta Chi Mickey Harris was married to Elizabeth West, student at Montevallo College, last Saturday night.

Plans are being made for the initiation of Bill Estes, Jimmy Waters, Clyde Hurst, and Ken Sides.

Alpha Chi

New officers of Alpha Chi are president, Elaine French; vice-president, treasurer, Helen Frances; secretary, Judy Smith; and rush chairman, Jane French.

Delta Sigma Phi

The brothers are saying goodbye to Tom Austin, graduating this quarter; James Issos, who will enter University of Alabama Medical College; and Dick Hall and affiliate Richard Whisner, who are continuing their studies in Baltimore, Md.

The Sphinxmen and their guests had a party Saturday night at Vestavia, and are planning similar events for the future.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Phi's placed first in scholarship fall quarter.

A rush party was held Thursday night in Stockham.

Lyndel Lyons gave her spring piano recital Thursday night.

A craft workshop will be held June 11-July 14, in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, sponsored by Pi Phi

and the University of Tennessee. The courses are open to any students interested.

Classes will be conducted in weaving, enameling, jewelry, pottery, and textile design, and they will be offered both for credit or non-credit.

Students may attend for full or half sessions, with room and board accommodations at the Pi Phi Settlement School in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Further information on the craft workshop may be obtained by writing to Pi Beta Phi School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Alpha Omicron Pi

New officers of AOPi are: president, Berna Jarrard; vice-president, Anna Taylor; recording secretary, Kay Chapple; corresponding secretary, Gloria

Spruill; treasurer, Marcia Niswonger; rush chairman, Shirley Pate.

The AOPi's and Gamma Phi's had a coffee Wednesday evening in honor of the Hilltop fraternities.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Delores Hodgins will represent Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi in competition for "Miss Centennial" at the Theta Chi annual convention.

Jane Pinion, director for the Zeta's in the upcoming Interfraternity Sing, also has the role of Madame Butterfly's mother in the opera to be given March 13-14 at Shades Valley High School.

In Pensacola with the college choir this week-end are Zeta's, Ginny Sue Trimble, Mary Hurt, and Sue Poe.



Campus will host square dance clinic

Physical educators, music teachers, and recreation activity leaders in Birmingham have been invited to attend a free workshop in square dancing, couple dances, mixers and rhythms to be held at Southern's gymnasium March 15-16.

There will be four sessions, one from 4-6 p.m. and one from 8-10:30 p.m. each day, under the auspices of the State Board of Education and Birmingham-Southern College.

ED DURLACHER, nationally-

known square dance authority, will conduct the four sessions.

Durlacher, of Square Dance Associates, Freeport, N. Y., has for the past several years toured the country giving practical aid to thousands of teachers and recreation leaders.

The workshop consists of teaching by the use of his simplified recorded method of instruction, live teaching, live calling, programming, music, and how to develop a more resonant voice. Each session is different and styled in progression from basics to the many combinations of dance figures.

DURLACHER is one of the leading exponents in conducting square dances for novices. He claims that anyone who is not bed-ridden can enjoy this form of recreation. He has taught the deaf and mute, blind, cerebral

Kolbe's Korner

I'm scared. That's all there is to it. No one will ever be able to tell me that there is nothing to be afraid of when I know better. I have been there before, and I know what I am talking about. It all began about several months ago. For some unexplainable reason (it is not really unexplainable, but it would take too long to tell the story here) I chipped my front tooth. Now, if anyone has spent as much time in a dentist chair as I have then you will know what I mean when I say that I am scared of him. He straps me in the chair, and then he proceeds to tell me to open my mouth so that he can take a look inside. Now I know good and well that he does not want to just look inside. Well, he wins out, and then gets to work drilling some holes in my teeth so that he can charge me an outrageous price to fill them.

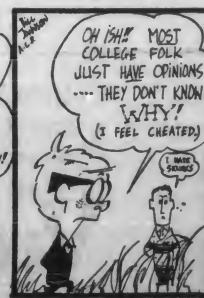
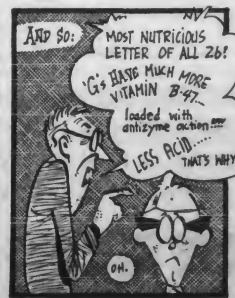
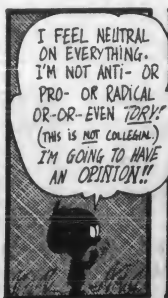
BACK TO my chipped tooth. I went to the dentist, and when he saw that it was one of my little teeth that I had chipped, he said that he would fix this one, but next time I am supposed to chip a larger one. I am surprised that he did not just chip one of them right then. Any who, he used sand paper, ice-picks, water hose, and a type of hose that shoots air. He poked around for what seemed to be hours, and then he said that I would have to come see him again. Now, I was not any too happy over this startling word of information that he presented me with, so I left in a hurry before he could tell me when. However, he called me up and politely told me to come back. After about three more "visits" with him, he told me that I now had a new tooth. I could have told him that before. By this time I should have had a whole mouth full of new teeth.

Now I was happy. I left and went on my merry way—that is for about five months. Then one morning, when I was not yet fully awake, I sat down at the table for breakfast. I decided that I would like to have some prunes for a change. So that is what I had. I was thoroughly enjoying them (well one of the seeds got in the way). . . Well, now I am on my way back to the dentist to have him start that whole sandpapering job over again. But I have learned one thing—I will never eat another prune as long as I live (or at least until I loose all my teeth, and then I won't have anything to chew them with).

palsied, spastics, and those in wheel chairs. He has been featured in many of the nation's leading magazines and on the Ed Sullivan's T.V. program, "Toast of the Town."

Further information may be obtained from Miss Elizabeth Davis in the Hilltop gymnasium.

ARNOLD . . .



THE WINNERS! IN VICEROY'S \$50,000 COLLEGE CONTEST!



The judges' decisions are in! Here are the 50 students who wrote the best names for Viceroy's filter... a filter made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!... and the college organizations named by the 10 Thunderbird winners to receive RCA VICTOR Big Color TV Sets.

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 Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga.
 P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
 Dan Hubert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
 James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
 James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
 James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
 Robert S. Syvud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.



Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
 Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
 Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
 The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
 Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
 Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
 Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
 Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
 Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
 Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

WINNERS OF 40 COLUMBIA HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS

To the Winners

... in this great contest—congratulations! To all the students who entered—our sincere thanks for your interest and efforts!

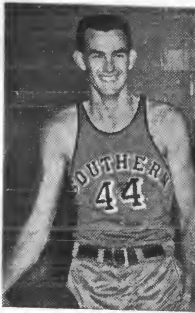
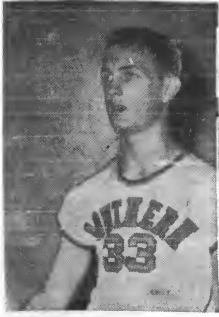
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ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL, AND FOR THESE SENIORS, THE PRODUCT WAS 31 WINS IN TWO YEARS OF PLAYING TOGETHER
... Richard Lee, Lynn Crouch, Rodney Wells, Denson Hinton, Harold Faught.

What makes a winner?... Guys like Lee, Crouch, Wells, Hinton, Faught

Women's sports— Spotlight on Folks

By ANN YATES

Sports Writer, The Hilltop News
Barbara Folks, from Sylacauga, Alabama, steals the spotlight for sports personality this week. Barbara is a pre-med student, and although her studies occupy a great deal of her time, she still has time to excel in several sports.

Tennis is perhaps her best individual sport. Barbara has perfecter her forehand and backhand strokes, and her powerhouse serve is one of her best offensive weapons. She takes the sport seriously and this spring quarter should see her tirelessly practicing her favorite game.

Barbara's skill in sports are not limited to tennis. She has been on several All-Star teams and has gone far in ping-pong singles. Softball is another good sport for her. She is a heavy hitter and gives the outfield quite a workout. Congratulations, Folksy, and keep up the good work!

Ping-Pong

RaMelle Moore defeated Mary Hurt and won the ping-pong tournament. RaMelle is the new champion since last year's winner, Mary Bett Reed, was defeated earlier in the tournament. RaMelle played a cool game against Hurt and it was as beautiful a defensive game as it was an offensive game.

Free Throws

Jane Harpole, Pi Phi, won the basketball free throw tournament by tossing in 45 out of 50 shots. The next highest were thrown by Ann Yates, 39; Barbara Moseley, 37; Anna Taylor, 36; Carol Goff, LaMerle Battle, Merry Lynne Hayes, 35 each; Lucretia Giattina, 32; and Delores Layton and Willie Thornberry, 31 each.

Points for this tournament have not been figured out, but will be published in the Intramural Bulletin before the end of the quarter.

Forecasts

Next quarter should be a full one as far as Women's Intramurals are concerned. Softball, tennis singles, ping-pong doubles, and the swimming meet are

(Turn to Page 7)



By DON BROWN

Sports Editor, The Hilltop News

Tuesday night is almost ready to give birth to Wednesday morning, and the music that's been on the borrowed radio is signing off... The gym is silent except for the announcer's voice and the sound of your typewriter... Outside the wind is blowing very hard, tossing about the hair of trees in the same manner your thoughts are being tossed from subject to subject.

Tonight, your mind is drifting, and because the world of sport is being very capably covered by friends Marshall, Van Hoose, and others at this town's News, this week the sport spotlight will move as moves the mind of its writer...

AND WHERE WILL you be when this is read (or are you assuming too much?)... Loafing around on the milk white sands of Pensacola, Florida with the rest of Alabama's best choir?... Thinking about the young men sweating and straining in another section of the state, preparing themselves for the opening day of America's favorite pastime in a few short weeks? For them, the warm Florida sun doesn't mean relaxation; it means running around base paths and around a wide, wide outfield; skinning themselves day after day on a rough sliding pit; nursing sore muscles and sorer blisters and feet; standing under a cold shower, letting the water beat down upon a tired, tense body, a body gradually working itself into the shape it will need to withstand five months of grueling exercise.

But do these youngsters, and also the older players mind? Maybe now, but later on, when they drive in that winning run, or steal that extra base, they'll remember those hot days and be glad...

... AND YOUR THOUGHTS drift some more... To the feelings of Johnny Dee's Rocket Eight as they saw a team poorly second best go forth to meet the nation's finest in the NCAA tournament. Kentucky didn't deserve the honor, and no one knows it better than Adolph Rupp. Still, however, things have a way of working out for the Rupp men. They're going to be in the national spotlight one way or another, even if they have to live off the fat of someone's else's glory.

But to Jerry Harper, George Linn, Leon Marlaire, Dick Gunder and Dennis O'Shea, it must have been terribly disappointing. And by not being able to go, they lost for Alabama the one chance it had to gain favorable publicity this year...

From Foster Auditorium and the home of the South's best basketball team, drift a few blocks to Denny Stadium, where the turf is being worked over for the test of the Crimson Tide tomorrow afternoon. Then will Coach "Ears" Whitworth get his first look at the aspects of Alabama football for '56. The practice must be mighty rough down there these days, for too many fine athletes have quit the team or transferred to other schools. Can a winner be built on brute force, or has this writer gone a step too far in his words?...

THEN A FEW HUNDRED miles to the Southeast of Tuscaloosa, a happy Auburn campus looks to its "A" Day game this afternoon. Shug Jordan, though facing some heavy losses, still has the potential of an SEC winner this Fall. It's Auburn's time now. They get the prestige, they get the buildup, and they get the football players. But then, it's only fair. Their years of famine were long and hard...

... So in its drifting, the mind has finally gone to a place long awaited. It is already home, and asleep. Somehow you think it wouldn't be a bad idea to join it. ... And so to bed...

By DON BROWN

Sports Editor, The Hilltop News

What makes a winner in the fine sport of basketball? ... Team spirit, desire, hustle, and talent might turn the trick.

At any rate, that combination worked mighty well for Bill Burch's Black Panthers during the last two years, and the five starting seniors who'll be graduating soon have left their coach his one dream realized. They helped win him 100 games.

And by themselves, Rodney Wells, Denson Hinton, Harold Faught, Richard Lee, and Lynn Crouch have brought home 31 wins in two years, against 15 losses. They have set this campus in the state basketball spotlight, a place where it means to stay.

TO BE SURE, they haven't been invincible, but with the exception of very few, what teams have been matchless with that round ball? Last weekend, for instance, the Panthers took a fair third place in the 19th District NAIA tournament in Cleveland, Mississippi.

Friday night, they were raked over 81-46 by a Delta State team. Coach Burch called the hottest he ever saw. "Nothing happened to us," he said, "it was what happened to them. They were the hottest basketball team I ever saw! I bet they hit over 50% of their shots both nights." (Delta won the tournament and will represent this district in the national tournament in Kansas City).

Playing their average game, however, Saturday night, the Panthers knocked over Troy State Teachers College, 74-60, to capture the third place spot. Commenting on the play of one Bill Andrews, who scored 26 points, Burch said he was like a ball of fire. And not too far behind him was Richard Lee, who pumped through 17 points. Denson Hinton collected 13 for the night, as 'Southern won its 17th game of the season.

But that was the last one... For forward Richard Lee, it ended four years of varsity playing. Lynn Crouch, Lee's partner at forward, who didn't make the trip, is the only other member of the team who has been through the two seasons of famine and the two of plenty. He was a varsity man four years, too.

The tall Kentucky colonel, Rodney Wells, and Guard Denson Hinton climaxed three years under Burch with the Troy game. They knew one bad season, but came back terrifically to give their all in two good years of winning.

Harold Faught, top scorer for the Panthers in each of his two years of 'Southern basketball, will certainly be remembered with the others. He was almost always the leader on the court, but still he would be the first to admit one fact—it takes the efforts of four other players to

make one look good. No one does it by himself. Five men and their combined strength make a successful team.

SENIOR-WISE, that about wraps it up. This reporter saw them play two years, and because of the type of people they are both on and off the basketball court, he's kinda glad he made their acquaintance.

They'll really be missed as 'Southern moves into one of its roughest schedules ever next year, but those who'll take their places makes one glad he's a Panther fan.

Men of the calibre of Jim Ennsor, Bill Andrews, Laney Yelverton, and John Thompson, letter winners all, will move into the vacant shoes as well as anyone will expect them to. They're fighters and hustlers every one and have plenty of playing time on the record.

Chuck Conyers, Dave Sellers, John Martin, Flavious Finch, and Larry Hackett, who didn't earn a letter, nevertheless will be fighting doubly hard for a starting slot next season. Nobody knows better than they how warm a bench can get, and they'll be ready to move off it.

SO '55-'56 'Southern basketball is over. The Panthers were a winner because each man had the ingredients that it took and they kept repeating—team spirit, desire, hustle, and talent. They set Hilltop basketball at an alltime high, and as they move on, they leave it in capable hands.

Bill Burch's chief sport is here to stay.

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DRIVE-IN

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DELICIOUS BARBECUE
TASTY HAMBURGERS
GOOD PLATE LUNCHES

A picture page of
Quick looks at Hilltoppers who made the pages of this town's News, but who weren't recognized in the HTN



PUTTING "THE BRAINS" TOGETHER

... Dr. Cecil Abernathy confers with hopeful Phi Beta Kappa contestants during the recent scholarship test weekend held on the Hilltop.



MADAME BUTTERFLY AND B.S.C. STUDENTS

... Jane and Tommy Pinon going oriental for Shades Valley High opera.



B.S.C. STUDENTS PROVE MARRIAGE—COLLEGE MIX
 ... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen shopping and studying together.



THESE GALS "TOLD US SO" ABOUT CRAMMING

... Harriette Houston, Emily Terry and June Green in Hanson's solarium.



DISCUSSING 'SOUTHERN'S DISCUSSIONS

... Al Ray, Martha McCutchen, LeMelle Winters, and John Jennings proving the finer points of campus chatter.

Intramurally speaking—

Winter sports over,
frats look to softball

By TOM CROSS

Sports Writer, The Hilltop News

Wednesday afternoon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Independent Men to win the Hilltop intramural volleyball title. It was the first team sport trophy for the SAE's this year. They lost the football championship in the last game of the season.

These two top teams were determined last Tuesday, as the volleyball season ended with the last three games. SAE whacked the Theta Chi "B" team to finish atop the Black League, with a 5-0 record. In a playoff for the Gold League championship, the Independents stopped Theta Chi's "A" squad and got the first place position. The only other game saw PiKA win by forfeit over the Preachers, to end the season in third place in the Black League, with a 3-2 record.

Final volleyball standings, not including the playoff Wednesday are:

Gold				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Ind.	5	0	1.000	
TX "A"	4	1	.750	
KA "B"	3	2	.600	
ATO "A"	2	3	.400	
SAE "B"	1	4	.250	
DSP	0	5	.000	

Black				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
SAE "A"	5	0	1.000	
KA "A"	4	1	.750	
PiKA	3	2	.600	
RS	2	3	.400	
ATO "B"	1	4	.250	
TX "B"	0	5	.000	

Nominees for the All-Star volleyball team are:

Black League — Richard Lee, Jim Bennett, Rodney Wells, Don McNeil, Lester Butsch, McDowell, John Thompson, Joe Estes, Denison Hinton, John Satterfield, John Jennings, Bob Bowker, Harold Faught, Jim Ensor, and Bob Porter.

Gold League — Bobby Hunter, Ken Roberts, Bill Mitchell, Jack Shelton, Dave Sellers, Wallace Long, Johnny Biddle, Howard Striplin, Chuck Conyers, Barry Anderson, Charles Graffeo, and George Jones.

Badminton

The badminton tournament saw a repeat of last year's finalists in Richard McClung and Harold Faught, both SAE's. Due to the health and other obligations of the finalists; the match had not been played, when the paper went to press. SAE took team honors in badminton.

Paddle Ball

The paddle ball throne, vacated by the graduation of Phil Timberlake, was fought for by two newcomers in the final round. Bill Mitchell defeated Johnny Biddle in a hard fought battle. Both are Independents. ATO won the team trophy.

Softball

With the beginning of Spring quarter, softball will be the center of intramural sports interest. Kappa Alpha, last year's playoff winner, should again field one of the league's best teams. Richard Lee, Ricky McBride, Gene Griffin, and Wallace Long will be the mainstays in the KA lineup.

The chances of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who took top honors in regular season play a year ago, have been lessened somewhat by the departure of heavy hitter Ken Williams, and Gary Parks, an outstanding third baseman.

All-Star Brad Fulkerson, with the aid of Denison Hinton, Harold Faught, and Jim Ensor, make up

Women's sports

(Continued from Page 5)

scheduled for spring quarter. Since this quarter's team points have not been figured, it's a little early to make predictions. PiPhi led Fall quarter with KD and AOPi close behind. Spring quarter will tell who's the Miss Victory could be anybody's cup.

Zeta, AOPi, and KD are predicted to have strong softball teams this year. Zeta and AOPi tied for first place last year and Zeta won the play-off for the trophy. AOPi is losing their pitcher, Merry Lynne Hayes, who graduates this quarter and they are definitely lacking in that department. If the Zeta's have last year's pitcher returning, they will have almost all of their winning team playing. KD's have several new players on the squad this year. Ann Fouché, Penny Moore, and Barbara Pugh should be strong players along with veterans Barbara Folks and Celeste Hayden.

The other sports for spring quarter should also show some

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

CHOIR TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Hurt, Gene Morrison, Ted Pritchett, Steve Kimbrough, Gloria Glasgow, Sue Poe, William Graves, Virginia Shaw, Millie Guy, Bill Gandy, Roland Martin, and Deborah Smith, accompanist.

FROST

(Continued from Page 1)

went to Dartmouth, but only stayed there a few weeks. Frost married at 20 and returned to school at Harvard.

After his marriage he taught, edited a small newspaper, sold shoes and wrote poetry. In 1900 he bought a small farm in New Hampshire. This life was unsuccessful, so in 1911 he sold his farm and took his wife and children to England where his first two books were published. He lived there four years, then returned to America.

FROST'S FIRST book to become popular in this country was "North of Boston," and it made him famous. Critics of all schools have praised his poetry, which is, they say, so different from the traditional pastorals.

He has won the Pulitzer prize for poetry four times.

Among his better known poems are "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening," "Death of the Hired Man" and "Mending Wall."

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 49 Ford club coupe. Tan finish, three white tires, motor, and tailpipe. Good for hauling rocks, home brew, manure or people. Will sell cheap. See Grady Smith. Only \$250.

Rodney Griffin, Chesterfield representative on campus, has begun a series of "mark-packs" on the bookstore. Certain packs of Chesterfields will have a noticeable mark on the package. If you buy one of these packs, you are entitled to a free pack of cigarettes.

new stars. The water ballet revealed strong swimmers. Sara Statom, Carol Cassidy, and Virginia Shaw should win several events in the swim meet.

HEY STOP! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

WHAT'S THIS?

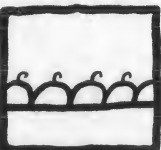
For solution see paragraph below.



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Charles Segal
Clemson



OSTRICH IN DANGER
Samuel Salkin
U. of California



NOON RUSH
IN PIPE
Eileen Peterson
South Dakota State

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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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ARNOLD ...



Beep, beep, ... zoom!!

Perhaps you've seen those little sports cars buzzing around campus. Certainly you've heard them (or was that the lawn-mower?). Haven't you wondered what makes them tick?

I'll never forget my first drive in one. Low-slung, with cut-down doors and huge wire wheels, it looked like speed personified. "Can't turn it over; too low," explained the owner reassuringly as we climbed in. The radiator ornament said "MG" (or was it "GM"?)—a famous name to the racing fraternity.

I knew that I was in a foreign car because steering wheel was on the wrong side. The proud owner showed me how to shift gears and soon we were off. The first thing I noticed was the precise steering — so precise I could hardly hold the car on the road. The little machine had four forward speeds with the shift on the floor; this is to keep the driver's hands busy at all times and is thus a great safety feature to female passengers.

LOOKING AROUND on the inside, I found the horn button located on the dash. There's no need of a horn anyway, with the motor making the racket it does. There was no inside mirror, so I had to figure out who was racing past by squinting at the outside rear-view mirror. The round hood ornament is really very functional; it contains the temperature gauge as American cars used to thirty years or more ago. Radio? Heater? "Not purist," my companion explained.

We clattered along Graymont Avenue and stopped at a traffic light. A darkey in a new Olds drove up beside us. I always like to race those cars, and besides, I would be upholding white supremacy. "Can we take him?" I asked. "Maybe," came the reply. The light turned green. I floored the accelerator in first gear, revving up the motor till it growled. Second gear, third, fourth, and I looked around to see the results of my work. The Olds was nowhere in sight.

"WE'VE WON!" I cried. "Not quite; he turned off at the corner," said my instructor. Feeling cheated of a victory I drove soberly back to college. It was a great feeling though—to have the wind beating constantly in my face while driving along.

"Now, my friend," enthused the proud owner as we stepped out to safety, "just think what we could have done if we had a superleggers or barchetta body by Boano on a 3-litre. . . ." JOHN HOOK

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 19

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, March 30, 1956

EASTER

On HIS Hilltop

In the 33 A.D., 1923 years ago, a young man died . . .

The day on which he was put to death was probably much like today. It was a Friday, probably a lot warmer than this Spring weather.

His death has since become the most remembered execution in the history of the world. It was recorded in the Holy Bible for posterity to read.

A portion of St. Luke's recording of the killing is reprinted here. Perhaps we might stop . . . think . . . and remember what this man's death has meant to mankind.

Luke 23:20-25, 32-38, 44-46.

Pilate addressed them once more, desiring to release Jesus; but they shouted out, "Crucify, crucify him!"

A third time he said to them, "Why, what evil hath he done? I have found in him no crime deserving death; I will therefore chastise him and release him."

But they were urgent, demanding with loud cries that he should be crucified. And their voices prevailed. So Pilate gave sentence that their demand should be granted. He released the man who had been thrown into prison for insurrection and murder, whom they asked for; but Jesus he delivered up to their will.

Two others also, who were criminals, were led away to be put to death with him. And when they came to the place which is called The Skull, there they crucified him, and the criminals, one on the right and one on the left.

And Jesus said, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

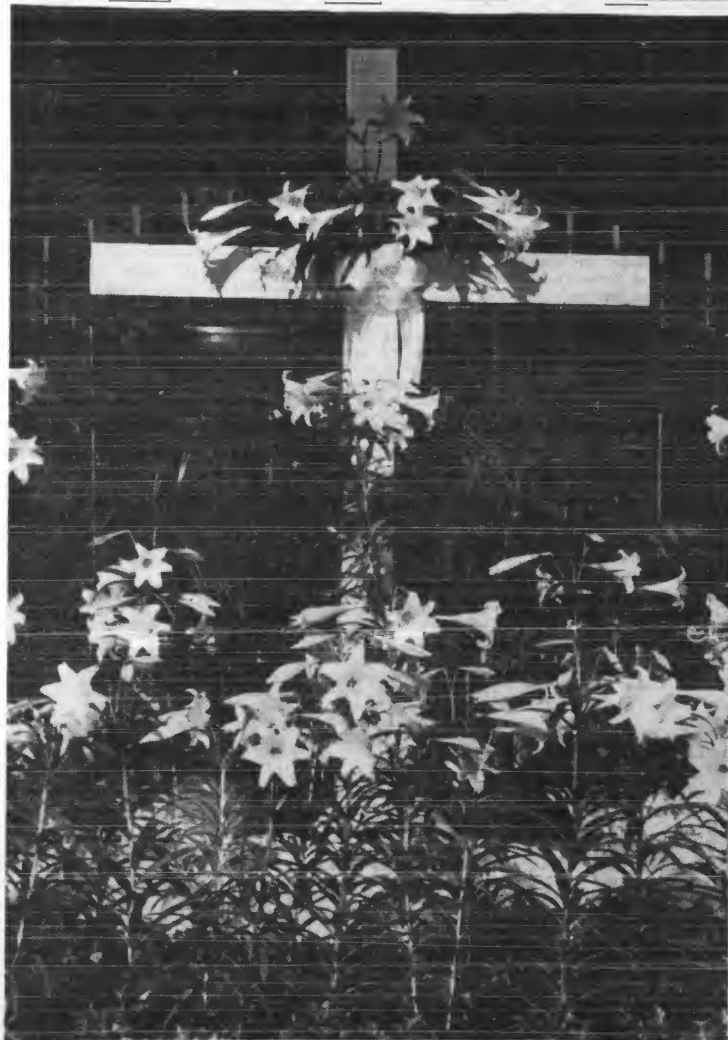
And they cast lots to divide his garments. And the people stood by, watching; but the rulers scoffed at him, saying, "He saved others; let him save himself, if he is the Christ of God, his Chosen One!"

The soldiers also mocked him, coming up and offering him vinegar, and saying, "If you are the King of the Jews, save yourself!"

There was also an inscription over him, "This is the King of the Jews."

It was now about the sixth hour, and there was darkness over the whole land until about the ninth hour, while the sun's light failed; and the curtain of the temple was torn into two.

Then Jesus, crying with a loud voice, said, "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit!" And having said this he breathed his last.



"I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH"

Conservatory news- Baxter gets Fellowship

By PEGGY BAKER,
Staff writer, The Hilltop News
William H. Baxter, faculty member at the Hilltop Conservatory of Music, has been awarded a \$3,000 Fellowship at Eastman School of Music, in Rochester, New York.

A graduate of Birmingham-Southern, Mr. Baxter teaches theory of music and voice at the Conservatory at the present time. He has done graduate work at Rochester, and holds a Bachelor of Music degree from the Birmingham Conservatory, and a

Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Baxter has studied with Elvira Neidlinger, Julius Huehn, Martha Dick McClung, and Raymond Anderson.

The Fellowship Mr. Baxter has, was awarded to him by the Southern Fellowship Fund of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

CONSERVATORY NOTES—Practice schedules are now being drawn up, and for the rest of the quarter, recitals will be taking place weekly.

Calling all donkeys, elephants

There will be initiated on Birmingham-Southern's campus this quarter a Young Democrats and a Young Republicans League.

A planning meeting will be held in Munger Auditorium, Thursday, April 5, at 10 a.m. Dr. Canon will preside. All interested students are urged to attend.

On our Hilltop

By JAMES GILLESPIE,
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

It was the first Easter morning and little group of people had something to do. A friend of theirs had been crucified that week and they were going to put flower on his grave. It was a small group and they had to walk from Jerusalem to a hill outside the city to get there. You know the story: when they arrived they found that the tomb was open and the man they sought was gone.

Now, some 20 centuries later, another group has something to do on Easter morning. They are a group of people who plan to send their life bringing the word of that Savior to mankind. This Easter they will be busy at that effort in churches all over the city.

These are just a few of the many members of the Birmingham-Southern Ministerial Association who will take part in church services on Easter. Nearly all of the members are associated with a church and plan to assist or lead in bringing the Easter message to the city.

Bill Gandy, a speech major from Birmingham, will take part in the 6:45 a.m. sunrise services of the Fairfield First Methodist Church. Speaker for the service will be the Rev. J. M. Gibbs. After the service there will be a breakfast for the young people of the church.

Paul Linden, a psychology major from Birmingham, will speak at the night service in the West End Methodist Church. His subject will be "The Resurrection in Relation to Our Life."

At Morris Methodist Church in Morris, Ala., Phillip Huckaby will conduct a devotional at the 5:30 a.m. sunrise service. The program will consist of music by the choir, with several soloists. Huckaby is a philosophy and psychology major from Birmingham.

The night service at Sandim's Chapel, on the Bremen Circuit, will be conducted by Clay Mann, a Cullman art major. The program is to be the story of Christ in pictures and music, given as though it were narrated by St. Paul.

"The Significance of Resurrection" will be the topic of the sermon of Steve Kimbrough, Jr., at the 6:30 a.m. sunrise services of the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church on the North Birmingham golf course Easter morning. He is lay pastor of the Acmar Methodist Church and youth director of the 11th Avenue Methodist Church.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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The Council answered

The White Citizens Councils of Alabama recently requested Birmingham-Southern to state in writing its views on racial segregation.

Questionnaires were submitted by the Councils to officials and faculty members of Alabama's white colleges so "that the people of Alabama may know the attitude of those to whom they send their sons and daughters for an education."

State Senator Sam Englehardt of Macon County, executive secretary for the Councils, said in a prepared statement that "every official, professor, and instructor should state his views in writing as to whether he is for integration of the races or for the segregation of the races."

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, Chancellor and President of Birmingham-Southern, mailed back earlier in the week this institution's reply to the White Citizens' group. His letter, as approved by the Board of Trustees and released by the President's office, reads as follows:

"Birmingham-Southern College is a private corporation. Her assets are held by twenty-four trustees. Twelve of the trustees are elected by the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church and twelve by the Alabama Conference, equally divided between ministers and laymen who are members in their respective conferences. The policies of the college are made by those trustees and no change in policy can be made without their approval. Employment of all full-time staff members is made only with the approval of this body.

The Methodist Church supports Miles College, which is an accredited Negro college located in Birmingham, and we do not anticipate that our trustees will change admission policies in regard to the admission of Negroes which have been in effect since the granting of our charter.

Faithfully yours,
 Guy E. Snavelly."

The present times do not call for an interpretation of this statement, but one is nevertheless clearly seen.

The Methodist Church and other trustees of Birmingham-Southern do not want Negroes on this campus. As long as a satisfactory, accredited Negro institution is being supported by the Church, there will be no need to integrate Birmingham-Southern.

Perhaps this answer will satisfy Senator Englehardt and the rest of Alabama's White Citizens "gentlemen." Then, again it may not, and probably won't.

The men who form these groups are undoubtedly fighting for what they believe to be right. Someone was overheard to remark recently, however, that the White Citizens are going to turn into another Klu Klux Klan, if they continue as they have in past weeks.

The Klu Klux was good for the South in many ways, but the methods by which they accomplished their tasks are still to be questioned. At this point, no one can fairly pass judgment on the White Citizens Councils. It can be said, however, that unless they take a more conservative view of the racial question, their ways and means will only lead to more prejudice and strife.

Georgian 'wins' first assembly

Birmingham-Southern students, listening to speaker Henry King Stanford, formed a cheerful "captive audience" for the first Contraction program of the spring quarter.

Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, delivered an entertaining, educational and enlightening talk to Hilltop stu-

dents and faculty in Munger Auditorium. Favorable comments from both students and faculty were made on Dr. Stanford's captivating personality, capabilities as a speaker, and uncanny knack for remembering names.

A former professor at Emory, Georgia Tech and New York Universities, Dr. Stanford was formerly president of Georgia

Club corner comments -

Mortar Board holds annual career meeting

The sixth annual meeting of the Career Conference for high school and college girls will be held at Birmingham-Southern on March 31. Sponsored jointly by Mortar Board and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Birmingham, the conference will include workshops on careers, a luncheon and a fashion show.

The conference will be held on the campus, with an outstanding keynote speaker to open the session at 9:30. A fee of fifty cents will be charged for registration.

Toreadors Club

The Toreadors, honorary business club, met last Friday to outline activities for the Spring quarter.

New officers are **Dennis Sawyer**, president; **Dan Burgess**, vice-president; **Bob Thornton**, treasurer; and **John Hook**, secretary.

The Toreadors' major accomplishment of the Winter Quarter was the establishment of an alumni association, with **Fred McDaniels**, president; **Bob Walker**, vice-president; **Bob Satterfield**, secretary; and **John Grabowski**, treasurer.

Y.W.C.A.

The YWCA are engaged in several projects that were undertaken this year as part of the "revitalization" of the "Y" on the Hilltop.

Carolyn Cox has served as president of the "Y," which has shown a great increase in activity and size. The programs have stimulated much of the interest that has been displayed by the women of 'Southern. One of the best of these, which was planned by **Evelyn Fenn**, was a tour of the downtown YWCA activities.

A few of the projects which have been carried out, or will be completed this year include the sewing of baby clothes for University Hospital, the sponsorship of World Day of Prayer activities on the Hilltop; leadership assistance with the Girl Scouts of Birmingham, and the establishment of a devotional library in Hanson Hall.

The officers for next year were elected recently, and will be able to participate in the Leadership Conferences that will be held in April and in early June. These officers are:

Mary Lee Broyles, president; **Sandra Guttridge**, vice-president; **Joan Martindale**, secretary; and **Harriet Barnes**, treasurer.

Methodist Student Movement

Last Monday night, at their meeting in Stockham Building, the MSM elected their new officers. The following students were chosen to serve:

Alice Chambliss, president; **Beverly Bach**, vice-president; **Mary Katherine Pugh**, secretary; **Richard Branscomb**, treasurer; **Clay Mann**, publicity; **Katy Haines**, publications; **Ann Wishum**, World Christian Committee; **Bobby Wingard**, Deputations.

LeMerle Battle and **Milton Boykin**, Dorm Council; **Harriett Barnes**, **Carol Clotfelter**, and **Earleen Cecil**, food committee.

Southwestern College at Americus, Ga. He has also been director of the University Center in Georgia and of the school of publication administration of the University of Denver.

One of several possible candidates to fill the vacancy of president of Birmingham-Southern College, Dr. Stanford was unable to accept. He and his family will live in Turkey for the next year.

Life Lines

"People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges."

—Joseph F. Newton

There are people in life who build walls of hate, envy and evil, and only see the worst in others. But some seek the good and the beautiful and the true and out of these they build bridges. "Before I built a wall I'd ask to know what I am walling in or walling out, and to whom I was like to give offense. Something there is that doesn't love a wall, that wants it down."

School, Margaret McClinton of Hueytown High, and Nancy Burleson of Morgan County High.

Carol Lepp, Ramsey High, and **Gayle Davis**, Hueytown High, placed fifth and sixth places, respectively. They each received \$100 in cash.

The \$50 awards went to **Sue Bell**, Phillips High School, and to **Wayne Brown**, Hueytown High.

Winners placing ninth through sixteenth received \$25 each. They are as follows: Ninth, **Janis Fondaw**, Hueytown High; tenth, **La Juana Prim**, Phillips High; eleventh, **Pattye Harris**, Decatur High; twelfth, **Christine Gallups**, Hueytown High; thirteenth, **Mary Ellen Johnson**, Clayton High; fourteenth, **Anne Carrell**, Decatur High; fifteenth, **Shirley Pugh**, Camp Hill High; sixteenth, **Nanette Nettelman**, Ensley High.

A trophy presented each year to the senior class having the highest percentage of participation and the largest number of easy-writers in the contest was awarded to Hueytown High School.

School cash given to 16 in contest

Birmingham-Southern and the Associated Industries of Alabama recently sponsored a contest titled "What Industry Means to Alabama." Scholarships and cash prizes were given the contest winners. Sixteen high school seniors received their awards at a luncheon recently given by the AIA at the State Fairgrounds.

The contest was in conjunction with the "Showcase of Alabama Industry" at the Fair last October.

The first prize, a two-year scholarship to Birmingham-Southern, went to **Jerry Tatum** of Decatur High School. Also receiving two-year scholarships were **Paula Smith** of Camp Hill High

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Intramurally speaking—

Men start softball;
gals look to swim

By GRADY LOONEY and
ANN YATES,
Staff writers, The Hilltop News

Batter Up! . . .
And another intramural softball season is under way. Of all the intramural sports, softball offers more enjoyment, both for participant and spectator, then probably any other sport on the Hilltop.

This season's strong teams and the final standings are anybody's guess, as almost all the groups have the potential within their ranks. From where this writer is looking, however, the prospects for several teams look great, and should provide an interesting season. A few preseason comments concerning the various teams at this time will give a hint of the action to come this season.

The ATO's with the addition of Dickie Anderson, Sonny Raines, Bobby Wingard and Charlie Lowery have plugged the gaps left by the graduated seniors. Potentially the Taus should have a strong team, with no particularly weak spot.

The KA's will field the same team, almost per man, as last season. The results of said aggregation having proven in last year's competition. Possibly the weak link will be the pitching staff, unless the spring training offers them a new prospect.

The SAE's will have essentially the same team they fielded last year, with their only major loss being the "big stick," Ken Williams. The Sig Alphas are swift, however, with enough power to pose a big threat to the league.

The Pikes will possibly be the dark horses of the league, having the potential, with the exception of a possible weak pitching staff. The other positions seem ably filled, and with team effort, the Pikes just might give the other groups a hard time on the diamond.

The Delta Sigs, although no powerhouse, will definitely be in the running, making up in spirit their possible lack of skill.

The Lambda Chi's, having lost several good men, will not be in the top running, unless their speed ball pitcher gets his arm into shape. If so, the LX's should give anybody a good game!

Last, but by no means least, come the TX's, which with practice could shape into a good team. Individually the TX's have several top-notch ball-hawks, with their major weak spot in the ranks of the pitchers. However, the TX's have started their training early, and seemed to be determined to be among the contenders for the league title.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL begins next Monday, but so far, a schedule has not been drawn up. A softball clinic was held last Tuesday and Wednesday with LeMerle Battle, softball manager, in charge. There was a discussion of rules, and points concerning the game were cleared up.

Girls who wish to umpire softball must take the rules test by April 2.

Swim Meet

The women's swim meet is scheduled for April 13 and 14, and this year the event will be somewhat different.

Five places will be given points, rather than just three places. Five points will go to first place, four points to second, three points to third, and so forth.

The dog paddle non-swimming event has been left out entirely, and the watermelon float is now open to all swimmers.

Netters
begin play
Monday

The Panther tennis team begins its 1956 schedule Monday afternoon against Southwestern of Memphis. The matches will be played on the Hilltop courts, beginning at 1:30.

Aiding the three veterans that are back from last year's squad are three experienced intramural players and three promising freshmen.

Jim Pigman, Milton Boykin, and Jim Bennett, who all lettered last year; Billy Mitchell, Richard McClung, and Dick Anderson, who all have played fine fraternity and independent tennis; and freshmen Robert Bryant, Bill Lee and Johnny Biddle form the 'Southern tennis hopes for this year.

Coach Burch couldn't be rounded up for comment last Tuesday, but one of the players ventured these predictions on the first six men: 1) Boykin; 2) Pigman; 3) Lee; 4) Bryant; 5) Bennett; 6) McClung.—DON BROWN.



By DON BROWN,

Sports Editor, The Hilltop News

There are many things that tell a college sports writer Spring has come to stay . . .

The solid crack of a bat against a softball . . .

Tennis racquet meeting tennis ball with a sharp ping . . .

Sweat and shouts of men in the sun . . .

The things that a pretty coed's figure do for a gym outfit . . .

In the bright, warm afternoons, if one chances to walk around the Hilltop's athletic area, it's easy to see why the proverbial phrase about "a young man's fancy . . ." is true.

The world's most loving lady—Mother Nature—has turned on her beautiful technicolor camera, and the picture reflected off the screen of the earth is one of unsurpassed loveliness.

Munger Bowl, a dead brown since the Winter when she was trampled by football feet, has been reborn in rament of brilliant green . . . hedges that border the field are full of new life . . . dotting the whole scene are colorful wildflowers, many of them waving their tiny head for the first time.

The ears of the Bowl's air, silent to any sounds since the Fall, now echo with the noise of young athletes pitching and battling softball . . . Workmen pound away installing the two new backstops, hoping to finish by the start of the season . . . Old Nolan and his helpers silently pad around the tennis courts in the early morning, laying down the shiny white lines . . . Hopeful varsity tennis prospects contrast the earlier work with their hard workouts every afternoon.

Whether or not one has that certain "somebody" to whom his thoughts turn, he still can appreciate Spring on the Hilltop.

The new faves, new sounds, and new thoughts cannot be matched anytime . . .

Summer can be refreshing . . .

Fall can be exciting . . .

Winter can be invigorating . . .

But there's one season which combines all the other traits and adds a thousand more of her own.

This man will take Spring.

Prep stars
visit campus,
show talent

Four All-City basketballers; two All-County men, the most valuable prep player in the Fifth District, and four other high school stars worked out Tuesday afternoon in the Hilltop gym under the watchful eyes of Coach Bill Burch and Dean of Admissions Alfred Canon.

Six tuition scholarships to 'Southern were at stake.

The results of the tryouts, however, won't be known until later in the quarter.

Visiting players were Ray Hewitt, guard from Woodlawn; Jimmy Goggans, guard from Phillips; Bill Bryan, guard from West End; who were all named to the first team Birmingham All-City squad.

Center Don McGee, from West End, who made second team All-City; Albert Reeves, center, and George Adair, forward, both from Tarrant City, who made the All-County squad. Center M. A. Woodley, Walker County High, who was selected the most valuable player in Alabama's Fifth District.

Rounding out the group were Gordon Durham, forward, from Jasper; Tommy Maddox, forward, and Randy Fossett, guard, both from Albertville; and a junior college player, Tommy Tomlinson, a forward from St. Bernard College.

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Ave., Birmingham.

Fraternal views and news

Rushees make their choice of groups today

Many long, hectic weeks of informal and formal sorority and fraternity rushing were climaxed last evening by the preferential parties on the Hilltop.

Rushees went to the party of their choice, and if they so chose, may pick up a bid to that fraternity this morning between 10 and 12 in Dr. Alfred Canon's office, second floor Munger.

Even through rush, however, the Greeks on the Hilltop carried out their usual crowded schedule of activities.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigs have been busy for the last week with activations. Before initiating John Sims and Leslie Miller from the 'Southern chapter, the Sphinxmen aided the Howard chapter in their activation. Major Thompson is a new Delta Sig pledge.

The yearly Delta Sig house-party has been slated for April 20, 21 and 22 in Guntersville. The houseparty committee consists of Charlie Baker, Carl Stringfellow and Larry Mobbs.

Larry Mobbs will direct the Delta Sigs in Interfraternity Sing.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The AOPi's had their Monte Carlo Rush Party at the home of Bynum Waters on Tuesday evening.

Betty Ann Howell, Drucilla Traywick, and Jean Branch will be modeling in the fashion show for the career conference Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi

Jo Ann Parker and Nancy Whitley are directing the Pi Phi's in the Interfraternity Sing.

Elsa Loemker is engaged to Jim Clark, from Auburn.

Patsy Pace will represent Alabama Alpha at Pi Phi National Convention in Pasadena, California, June 24-30. Amma Hurt will be alternate-delegate.

Independent Women

The Independents are making plans for spring parties. The first on the list is an "Ill-omen" party to be held Friday, April 13. Social chairman Marie Kolbe has arranged for the party to take place at the home of Carolyn Caffee's aunt.

Susan O'Steen and Jack Jones were married last Sunday. The Jones' will live in Colorado.

The Independents have made much progress in redecorating their room. There will be a work-party Saturday, as the job continues.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi's will hold their centennial dance next Saturday night in the Student Activity Building. The dance will be from 9-12, and the entire campus is invited.

Jim Montgomery, Ed Gregg and John Evans, Theta Chi alums, will be speakers at the annual Founder's Day banquet, April 10, at Gulas Restaurant in Five Points West. Alumni of the three chapters in Alabama will attend. The new officers of the chapter will be installed at the banquet.

Theta Chi's on the dean's list for last quarter were Bruce Daley, Kibbee Streetman, Bob Lester, Jerry Sisson, Doug Lamppin, and Al Ray.

The Theta Chi's will have their annual house party the week-end of May 11-13 at Double Oak. James Bledsole is in charge of the preparations.

Bob Huff is a new Theta Chi pledge.

Theta Chi Doug Lamppin is pinned to Jeannette McDonald, of Mobile.

Bill Lea will direct the Theta Chi's in Interfraternity Sing.

A swimming party at the home of Bill Balance is being planned in the near future.

Allen Perry and Mike Polny will edit Beta Xi's news for this year.

Theta Chi's Chuck Conyers, George Jones, and Howard Strip-

lin were elected to the intramural volleyball All-Star team for the Winter Quarter. Conyers is the new intramural representative.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Officers for the coming year are:

Sylvia Dickerson, president; Mary Pylant, vice-president; Ginny Sue Trimble, secretary; Shirley Keltner, treasurer; Delores Hodgins, historian; Mary Hurt and Jackie Simpson, rush chairmen.

Ginny Sue Trimble, voice student at the Conservatory, presented her junior recital at Conservatory Hall last Friday night.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi will hold a banquet next Monday night in their room. This will be the first of a new series of monthly dinners, which

idea was suggested by one of the members.

Judy Smith is director for the Alpha Chi's in the Interfraternity Sing.

Three take cash grants

Three Birmingham - Southern seniors, Ben Chastain, Bryan Hutcheson and Ernest Billig, have recently won fellowship grants totaling \$3,800.

Ben Chastain, a chemistry major, is one of a group of students from over the nation to win National Science Foundation fellowships. Chastain will receive a \$1,400 grant to study next year in graduate school in the field of analytical chemistry.



CHASTAIN

Ben is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for men, and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Bryan Hutcheson received a \$1,000 assistantship in geology to Emory University. He has served as vice president of the Geology Club and as secretary and vice president of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Ernest Billig has received a \$1,400 assistantship to study in the field of organic chemistry at Northwestern and has received honorable mention in the National Science Foundation awards.

'MW' begins new programs

Beginning April 2, Morning Watch will change its type program as an experiment—probably for the rest of the quarter. Waters Chapel will be open for individual worship at the regular time, 7:30-7:50. Students may come and go as they like. Emphasis will be placed on creating an atmosphere conducive to creative worship on the part of the individual. This may be done in a variety of ways including music, short scripture, or prayer.

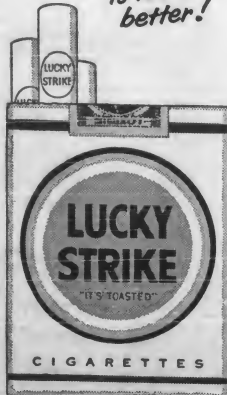
This change has been brought about in hopes that Morning Watch can better fulfill our often neglected need for a time for quiet and meditation in our busy schedules. This type program allows no place for stress on attendance; but because this short period in the morning can be very meaningful, students are urged to take advantage of it.

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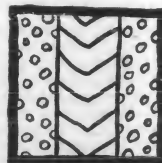
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, April 6, 1956

Cup could be retired

'Southern Greeks end weeks of practice at sing tonight

By DALLAS WOODALL
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Tonight, the Hilltop fraternities and sororities will compete against one another in a category not on the athletic field, on the dramatics stage, or on the scholastic grade average sheet.

At 8:00, the Hilltop Greeks will blend their voices in the Interfraternity Sing in Munger Auditorium. Trophies will be awarded to the winning fraternity and the winning sorority.

There is a strong possibility that the fraternity cup will be retired this year as several of the strongest contenders already have won the Sing twice.

Do, re, oh, me!

By FRANCES OSBORN,
Feature Editor, The Hilltop News

These brisk Spring mornings I hop out of bed at the crack of the alarm and face the cold, black dawn. (It's so early, it's not even gray yet.) It's an hour made for fishermen, milkmen, and witches that have missed the hour. The paperboy still has several hours of unperturbed sleep to come.

Why? . . .
It's Interfraternity Sing time again . . . Ish!

THE FRIENDSHIP and mutual kindness existing between me and my ride, is not, by some chance, sufficient to force him out of bed at that early hour to take me to school. And I don't even think buses run at that hour. The streets, anyway, are deserted as I trudge along the six concrete miles between my house and 'Southern to song practice.

When I wearily drag myself up the steps of Stockham, having stumbled over the Canon family's milk, I collapse on the final stair.

But I'm not even allowed a peaceful death. My sorority sisters seize me, demand to know where I have been, thrust a cup of scalding coffee down my throat, and irritate it's third degree burn with a stale donut.

I AM DRAGGED over to a corner to discuss life, college men, algebra, college boys, Mr. Bentley's French Conversation class, boys, etc. Advice having been given and received on such topics, I lie back, content. Now we will sing.

But, no . . . I am roughly pounced upon, handed some printed tissue paper and a huge piece of cloth. As I sit stupidly, a frenetic female takes huge shears, brandishes them above her head, and snips the cloth in two.

She hands me a needle; sew, she says. "Why," I pant . . . "Your costume," she says . . . "Oh," I gasp.

A bell rings . . . everyone rushes away.

Occasionally, we practice singing.

The judges will be Hugh Thomas, dean of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, William Baxter, faculty member at the Conservatory, and Sam Batt Owens, also a faculty member of the Conservatory.

Following the Interfraternity Sing, Pi Beta Phi will sponsor an all-campus party at Hanson Hall. The fraternities and their songs are: Alpha Tau Omega, "Our Jewel"; and "The Animals Are Coming"; Delta Sigma Phi, "Delta Sig Dream Girl" and "Clap Your Hands"; Kappa Alpha, "Dear KA Girl" and "The Cockeyed Optimist"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "How'd You Like To Be A PiKA" and "High Noon"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Sweetheart Song" and "The Man Piaba"; and Theta Chi, "For Dear Theta Chi" and "Battle of Jericho".

The sororities and their songs are: Alpha Chi Omega, "Firelight Serenade" and "The Last Time I Saw Paris"; Alpha Omicron Phi, "Through The Years" and "Flower of Dreams"; Kappa Delta, "K D Storm" and "Singing in the Rain"; Pi Beta Phi, "Pi Phi Chant" and "I Dream of You"; Theta Upsilon, "The Walking Song" and "Oh Leave Thy Me"; and Zeta Tau Alpha, "Zeta Prayer" and "Waltz of the Flowers".

First to appear in the sorority competition will be Pi Beta Phi. They will be followed by Theta Upsilon; third will be Zeta Tau Alpha; fourth, Alpha Omicron Phi; and fifth, Kappa Delta.

Delta Sigma Phi will head the fraternity division of the Sing. They will be followed by Alpha Tau Omega; third will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon; fourth, Theta Chi; fifth, Pi Kappa Alpha; and sixth, Kappa Alpha.

Two campus clubs meet

Beta Kappa Epsilon

Beta Kappa Epsilon will hold their meetings the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Reception Room at Stockham. The dates for the monthly tea are to be announced.

Le Cercle Français

Monday, 10 a.m., Le Cercle Français will hold its first meeting of the quarter in Ramsay. All members and students interested in French are urged to attend.

Takes effect next Fall

Snively announces college fee increase

By DON BROWN
Editor, The Hilltop News

It will cost every Hilltop student \$45 more next year to attend Birmingham-Southern.

The announcement of this increase in fees was made earlier this week by Dr. Guy E. Snively, Chancellor and President of 'Southern.

The additional money will be used to give Hilltop faculty members an increase in salary.

At Double Oak

Gallileans lay plans for Hilltop Retreat

The Gallileans, with the co-operation of the various campus groups, have scheduled the annual All-Campus Retreat for the weekend of April 27-29, at Double Oak Mountain State Park, Camp Two.

Highlighting the weekend will be Dr. Dale Le Count of Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church, who will be the platform speaker Friday and Saturday nights.

Five classes will be held on Saturday morning. Each group will have an eminent leader from either church or campus life. The leaders will be Dr. Frances Christie, Religion Department, Birmingham-Southern College; Dr. Harold Wilcox, Chemistry Department, Birmingham-Southern College; the Rev. Robert Bugg, Norwood Methodist Church, Birmingham; the Rev. Alton Parris, Haleyville Methodist Church, Haleyville, Alabama; the Rev. Earl McFee, Roanoke Methodist Church, Roanoke, Alabama.

IN ADDITION to the classes, there will be recreation each evening, a swim meet, and a softball game Saturday afternoon. Saturday's activities will end with an evening campfire fellowship. A church service will be held Sunday morning.

The price for the Retreat is \$4.50 per person and that includes sleeping accommodations for two nights and six meals. Transportation will be arranged free for all students.

Students will leave about 3:00 Friday afternoon, and return by Sunday at 3:00.

ESPECIALLY COMPATIBLE to the retreat this year are the many improvements that have been made on the camp itself. The cabins have been newly painted on the outside and are pine paneled on the inside. New bunks with inner-spring mattresses have been placed in each cabin.

Copper screens have been added in addition to the two new bath houses on each side of the spacious lake.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Snively said that costs at 'Southern are now, and have been in the past, "considerably under that of colleges of our standing in our area. No increase in tuition has been made here since 1947."

HE FURTHER STATED that students at Birmingham-Southern paid only 60 per cent of the costs of their instruction last year, and the balance had to come from endowment income, church contributions, and donations.

During this period, the chancellor said, faculty members have not received the salary increases they deserve.

The raise was passed after serious consideration by the Board of Trustees of the college and its administration. It will amount to \$5 per month, or \$15 a quarter for the 1956-57 college year. This increase in college cost is probably permanent.

Editorial on
Fee Increase,
page two

April . . . a coed outdoors



KATHERINE CONTARGIS—GAMMA PHI BETA

Life Lines

SUCCESS

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men, the trust of pure women and the love of little children; who has left the world better than he found it,

whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has looked for the best in others and given them the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction. . . . Bessie A. Stanley

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Favorites, dark horses

At this time any thoughts concerning the Democratic nominee for President would be pure speculation. It is hoped, however, that you will allow this writer to make some notice of a few facts, any of which can be found by reading the newspapers and magazines of the past two months.

Stevenson is still trying to find a way to react to his defeat in the Minnesota primary which will help him regain some of his fleeting popular support. (An air of defeatism is seemingly beginning to surround Stevenson's name in the minds of much of the American public.) It was generally accepted a few weeks ago that Stevenson would run a fast race and leave his two strongest competitors, Kefauver and Harriman battling it out for second place. But the New Hampshire and Minnesota primaries have thrown a scare into the Stevenson camp.

Kefauver has a knack of attaining the underdog role. In New Hampshire Kefauver should have been the favorite because of his overwhelming victory there in 1952 instead the most optimistic observer gave him less than an even chance. After his victory in New Hampshire and the heavy pro-Kefauver farm vote expected, the Tennesseean could easily have been expected to run strongly in Minnesota. Either through smart political know-how or poorly conducted Gallup polls Kefauver was the underdog again. If he won everyone would say, I knew he didn't have a chance to begin with. If he lost, a great deal of public sympathy for a underdog who won would immediately be aroused.

Kefauver had nothing to lose and has gained everything. One point which seems to be left out of many news articles lately is that Kefauver is from Tennessee. It is doubtful that at this critical time a southern candidate will receive the nod even though the Senator has made it plain that his segregation stand is hardly a conservative one. Another point and not among the least important is that if Tennessee Governor Frank Clements leads the delegation to the national convention, as he is expected to, Kefauver will not even receive a favorite son nomination, as Clements and Kefauver are personal and political enemies.

If Stevenson were to win the coming Florida primary it would put his name before the people as a winner. If he loses it is hardly conceivable that a consistent loser in the primaries will be given the nomination.

If not Stevenson nor Kefauver, then who?

Did you say Harriman? I didn't.

I do speculate, however, that in the short weeks preceding the primary there will be a great deal of consideration given the dark horse from New York... Paul Tyson.

For I have struck out

By LARRY MOBBS
 Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Tears dripped spasmodically from my cheek and splashed in a salty puddle on the polished floor of Andrews' Hall. How could I look straight into the eyes of a fellow human and not run? How could this horror be confessed to my love Agnes? And woe—pop (dear father)—I can never tell him.

Somewhere lights are shining; somewhere people are gay but for me there is no joy in Andrews for I have struck out!

But I am becoming too poetical—perhaps that was one of the causes of this sordid situation.

LIKE THOSE library redevondous with Agnes. I would take down a leather bound copy of "The Best of Edgar Guest" and read to her as she sat undulating in her carrell; the throb of the

power mower outside meeting the incessant tattoo of my heart.

Oh, alas slack, I should have read textbooks, any of them, all of them. Now the time of payment has come. Soon the Hilltop News will announce new Phi Beta Kappa members. And shall I, Horace Newby, be among them? No, no, no! For me it shall be a time of running from stones thrown by my fraternity brothers and trying to hide myself from laughing, jeering mobs. Mobs of professors and students who make you pay the price of lowering the school's standing.

THE CLOCK'S FACE, frowning at twenty-five minutes to five, reminded me to go. I was late and Agnes wacked me with "Edgar Guest" as I entered the carrell. Collapsing into a quivering heap at her feet, I began sniveling.

"Doth thou snivel, Horace, my

Calling all corpuscles

April 2, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., there will be a meeting of all corpuscles who are chosen to represent their respective persons. It is indeed a great honor to be bestowed upon a corpuscle if it is asked to defend a child against that crippling aggressor, Polio. It is also an honor to be elected among all his fellow corpuscles to sustain life in veteran and civilian hospitals, as well as in the wake of accidents and disasters.

All corpuscles are warned, however, that A. Body can deprive them of this honor and privilege by refusing to turn in his name to the Red Cross Chairman, Katy Haines, or the Red Cross sponsor, Miss MacMahon, in the Alumni office, second floor Munger, TODAY!

It is suggested that all corpuscle citizens or A. Body demand that he should allow them this privilege. By giving some of you away, he is providing "blood insurance" for himself and his immediate family. This means that in case anyone of his near kin should need blood, it will be provided free—except for the administrative charge by the hospital staff—eight months from the time of his donation.

Also remind him that the 'puscle he gives may keep him from being a corpse!... Katy Haines.

Wax Knacks

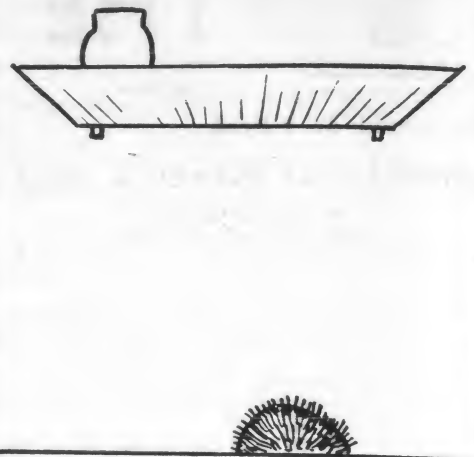
By DON KIRKPATRICK
 Staff Writer, The Hilltop News
 I hear from the hinterlands that somebody's starting a movement to do away with Rhythm and Blues music "to keep it from infiltrating the minds of our youth." About the only thing "r and b" can "infiltrate" is a headache—the nit only makes it worse.

Comment: Evil people can find evil anywhere.
 I understand there's a move afoot to record Interfraternity Sing on tape, and then to make records to be sold to the fraternities and sororities at a nominal charge. The disc, I understand, would be a good quality pressing. It would be a good deal if the price is right. Probably would make a nice keepsake—what do you think?

Platter Chatter:
 For all you fans: June Christy, The Four Freshmen, Nat "King" Cole and the Ted Heath Band will be in Birmingham on April 10—should be a great show—I for one am going to see it.—The show will be at the Municipal Auditorium... For some smooth, relaxing "mood" music this column recommends Joe Lilley's new Decca Album *Alone Together*, featuring the "Whispering Choir"—old standards like "April in Paris," "Autumn in New York," "Where or When" . . . Les Elgart, Band of the Year in '55 has a new Columbia Album—"The Dancing Sound" . . . Cashbox says the up-and-coming record is Nelson Riddle's "Fort Au Prince"—

Comment: Shades of "Lisbon Antigua."
 Here's the week's "Top Ten" according to letters and phone calls received at Radio Station WCRT:

1. Yearning, Sammy Kaye
2. Minstrel Boy, Leroy Anderson
3. Wunderbar, Mantovani
4. Siboney, Werner Muller
5. People Will Say We're In Love, Jack Pleis
6. Anna, Werner Muller
7. Melody of Love, Wayne King
8. I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy, Jack Pleis
9. Emperor Waltz, Andre Kos-



COOKIE JAR AS SEEN BY SMALL BOY WITH CREW CUT

What about the fee hike?

The increase in the cost of attending Birmingham-Southern, which takes effect next Fall, has probably been greeted with disapproval on the Hilltop.

Most students feel that they are being pushed financially already, and are not willing to accept a new burden. Parents are making every effort to send their children to college, and they, too, will rebel at this increase in fees.

The Hilltop News, does not attempt to say what is right and wrong with the financial operations in the administrative body of the college. These persons are more familiar with expenses than are we, and are also more qualified to handle and discuss such matters.

This newspaper, however, will attempt to look at both sides of the matter from a conservative viewpoint.

Naturally, students are going to oppose any move on the part of the administration to raise fees. Those who are working their way through, as is this editor, are going to be hit hard. Many other students on the campus will suffer the same deflation of the pocketbook.

Some will say, if the faculty has to have a raise, why take it from us? Why do we have to bear the expense? Can't the college use the \$271,000 it gets from the Ford Foundation?

To repeat a statement used in an editorial earlier this year, "Colleges are living on borrowed time—time borrowed from their underpaid professors." Shameful though it may be to admit, that statement is true. As Dr. Snively said in his statement concerning the fee hike . . . "The most important thing in any college is the men on the faculty and it will always be our policy to obtain the best."

Good professors cannot be obtained and kept unless they are paid substantially. With the cost of living rising every week and many salaries with it, why should the college teacher be left behind?

In granting the raise to its teaching staff, Birmingham-Southern cannot use the Ford Foundation money. The Fords ear-marked their money before they gave it away. Each grant, they said, must be used for the specific purpose of raising teacher's pay. This is the catch, however: the money must be placed in an endowment fund for ten years. During that time, it may not be touched, except by the bank, which will invest it. The interest and profit gained from these investments will be used, after a certain period, for salary bolstering.

Until this raise was granted, Hilltop professors could not expect an increase in salary before 1966.

The average student will admit that professors need a raise, but still they gripe at the thought of having to pay for it. A little clear thinking, however, should show us all that the situation was one that badly needed remedying, and we are really the only persons who could help . . . Don Brown.

de's "Fort Au Prince"—

Comment: Shades of "Lisbon Antigua."

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7. Melody of Love, Wayne King
8. I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy, Jack Pleis
9. Emperor Waltz, Andre Kos-

telanetz
 10. I Lost My Heart, Gordon Jenkins

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**DELICIOUS BARBECUE
 TASTY HAMBURGERS
 GOOD PLATE LUNCHES**

Fraternal views and news—

TX's dance to 'rainbow' theme tomorrow night

Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the fraternity with its centennial ball tomorrow evening. "Some Where Over the Rainbow" has been selected as the theme of the dance, which will be from 9:00-12:00 in the Student Activities Building. The lead-out will be at 10:30.

Bill Nappi will play for the dance which is open to the entire campus.

Leading the dance will be Mrs. Allen Perry, Dream Girl of Theta Chi for 1956. She will be escorted by chapter president, Allen Perry. Mrs. Perry's dress will be of white antique taffeta.

Jackie Warren, escorted by Bill Sparkman, vice president, will present Mrs. Perry with a bouquet of red carnations.

Other officers and dates will include: Mike Polny, secretary, Earleen Cecil; Bruce Dailey, treasurer, Jane Hopping; Martin Hames, assistant treasurer, Ann Fouché; Mickey Harris, pledge master, Mrs. Harris; Chuck Conyers, chaplain, Harriet Barnes; James Bedsole, historian, Peggy Powell; and Howard Striplin, librarian, Nancy Snook.

Members and dates will be Aubrey Baugh, Doris Barnett; Stanley Clark, Merla Higgins; David Hinote, Harriet Higdon; George Jones, Zackie Dougherty; Jerry Sisson, Martha Jaceway; Denison Franklin, Jennie Davis; Joe Hardin, Greta Smith; Sam Howard, Delores Hodgins; Doug Lampkin, Jeannette McDonald; Bill Lee, Kay Chapple; Bob Lester, Jo Ann Bartlett; Ernest Marshall, Margie Spenser; Al Ray, Joyce Baker; Bill Estes, Coral Rhodes; Bob Huff, Frankie Chunn; Clyde Hurst, Ruth Chambers; Ken Sides, Barbara Romines; Jimmy Waters, Mena St. John.

Recent alumni of the chapter who will attend the dance are: Dave Angle, Jack Edwards, John Evans, Ed Gregg, Jerry Mitchell, Jim Montgomery, Joe Murphy, Leslie Muntz, Stanley Powell, Tony Rizzo, Ken Seal, Hubert Snow, and Richard Wilhite.

During intermission, the Mother's Club will serve refreshments. A breakfast at Mike's South Pacific will follow the dance.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Walter Booker, Mrs. Ben Sherrod, and Dr. and Mrs. James Wesson.

Together with the other 116 chapters of Theta Chi Fraternity, Beta Xi chapter will celebrate the 100th anniversary of their founding on April 10.

Delegates from 117 undergraduate chapters and 54 alumni chapters together with hundreds of other Theta Chis will meet at Northfield, Vermont, home of Norwich University September 3-8 for the Centennial Convention.

In its century of development Theta Chi Fraternity has become one of the largest college fraternities in the nation as far as number of chapters and members (over 42,000) are concerned. It is also one of the strongest financially, having an endowment fund of almost a million dollars and chapter houses with a total value of over 3 million dollars. Ninety of its 117 chapters own their own homes.

Beta Xi chapter will observe Founder's Day next Tuesday night with a banquet at Gula's Restaurant. Jim Montgomery, Ed Gregg, and John Evans will speak on the history of the national fraternity and Beta Xi chapter. Taking part on the program will be Chuck Conyers, Allen Perry, and Al Ray.

Officers of the chapter are: Allen Perry, president; Bill Sparkman, vice president; Mike Polny, secretary, and Bruce Dailey, treasurer.

Alpha Omicron Pi Immediately following the regular meeting Monday night, April 2, an installation ceremony was held for the new officers of Al-

pha Omicron Pi.

Those taking office were Berna Jarrard, president; Anna Taylor, vice president; Gloria Spruell, corresponding secretary, Kay Chappell, recording secretary; Marcia Niswonger, treasurer, and Shirley Pate, rush chairman.

AOPi took first place honors in the women's free throw tournament. Ann Yates and Anna Taylor were named to the basketball all-star team.

Lambda Chi Alpha
New LX pledges are Gene Lanier, Allen Foster and Charles Ketcham.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Homer Battle, T. S. Lowery, Ronnie Peterson, Ed Sands, Bob-

by Aderholt, and Richard Taylor are new PiKA pledges. Pledge class officers for the Spring Quarter are Clay Hurley, president; James Parris, vice president; and Dallas Woodall, secretary.

Kappa Alpha
New Kappa Alpha pledges are Jack Jarman, Jim Avery and Don McBride.

Independent Women
Plans for May Day were made this week when a committee was chosen. Jean South is chairman and members of the committee are Frankie Chunn, Sandra Guttridge, Carolyn Caffee, and Marte Kolbe.

Ana Lois Aamon is the new intramural representative.

A pie supper is being planned for next Tuesday night. All non-sorority women are invited.

Delta Sigma Phi
Carl Stringfellow was recently named chairman of the Delta Sig's May Day booth. Gary Chambers, La Mar Allen and Charlie Baker are also on the committee.

Brother Walter Abbott, on furlough this week, visited the chapter. New Delta Sig pledges are Gaston Blankenship, Gary Chambers, Clinton Richie, and Major Thompson.

Theta Upsilon
Theta U held a Paris Cafe party in the room Monday night. Kay Ellis is dancing in the Civic Ballet Friday and Saturday night.

Pi Beta Phi
Le Merle Battle, Janet Fuller, Katie Haynes and Mary Katherine Pugh are new pledges.

Nancy Lull had to drop out of school because of a serious illness.

Mary Katherine Pugh is secretary of M.S.M.; Le Merle Battle is Chairman of Dorm Committee of M.S.M. and Katie Haynes is Chairman of Publications of M.S.M.

Kappa Delta
The Kappa Delta's are making plans for their Hobo Rush Party at the home of Joan Price on April 11.

The new officers were installed

at the last meeting.

Lois Neely gave her organ recital on Saturday, March 24 at the Conservatory. Our new president, Barbara Pugh will be in the Civic Ballet performances April 6 and 7.

Alpha Tau Omega
ATO held their house-party at Camp Helen, Florida between Winter and Spring quarters.

New pledges are Bob Rodgers, Douglas Wilson, Bobby Wingard, Charles Lowery, John Thompson, Sonny Raines, Fred Swank, David Bishop and Dick Anderson.

Alpha Tau actives returning to the Hilltop this quarter are Don Bearden and Milner Snuggs.

ARNOLD

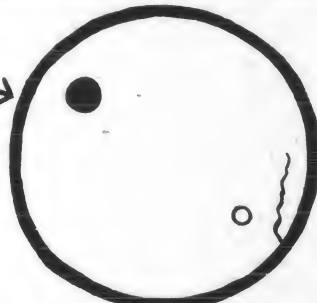
Your favorite comic character, has discontinued for the present all public appearances, because of scholastic reasons at Cluthmore.

Look for him, next week, however, in your Hilltop News.

LUCKY DROODLES! DO 'EM YOURSELF!

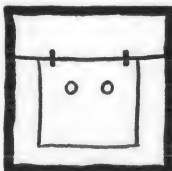
WHAT'S THIS

For solution see paragraph below.



LET THIS ONE SINK IN. It's titled: Lucky-smoking golfer lining up putt. He may miss the putt, but he's not missing out on better taste. Luckies give you better taste every time. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So follow through—join the swing to Luckies. Nothing beats better taste—and you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

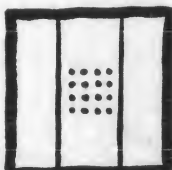
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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Walter Osterman
U. of Florida



CHAIN LETTER
Frank Spear
U. of Mass.



WORK DONE BY
NEAT WOODPECKER
Pauline Law
Barnard

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TOASTED"
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By DON BROWN
Sports Editor, The Hilltop News

Taking a leisurely glance around Munger Bowl, Spring-time version, one can't help but notice several changes that have occurred since last Winter.

The only new material objects are the two softball backstops being erected at opposite ends of the field. The gals have been playing a week now without their benefits, but they should be finished by Monday, when the SAE's and LX's kick off the '56 men's intramural softball season.

It's good to see this improvement in playing facilities, for it was surely needed. One must lead to another, however, so how about a plug for some better bleachers?

The wobbly stands out on the Bowl at present are really an eye-sore. Outside spectators would (and probably do) think that 'Southern' is such a poor school, that it can't afford decent seats for its athletic contest viewers. T'ain't so, but we can't convince everybody.

A few words in a few offices on Munger, second floor might start the ball rolling. Anybody for co-operation?

SINCE WE'VE BEGUN griping about the non-improved sports facilities, let's take a walk up to the tennis courts.

They are the worst situation on this campus right now.

Last year, through two fiery articles this column, the administration foundations were moved to the point that improvements were promised in the near future. Dr. George Stuart, then president of 'Southern', was all for adding new courts and reworking the old, so both the varsity team and student players could be accommodated.

Dr. Stuart has since resigned, of course, but Dr. Guy Snively, who succeeded him, is evidently also for the improvements. Reliable sources have told this writer that he promised only a month ago that something would be done immediately about the pitiable situation.

We ask now, why hasn't something happened? The only workmen to be found within 100 yards of the courts are Nolan and his crew, who repair the playing surfaces every morning. Nolan can't do very much, however, for their isn't much to fix.

The courts are so bad that the varsity tennis team can't play matches on them. All matches have to be played at the Birmingham Country Club, which, needless to say, cuts down all student interest in the sport. To six men who practice every afternoon, trying to represent their school decently, it must be pretty disappointing to have no interest taken at all.

There was very fine attendance at the matches last year, for enjoying good tennis is a fine way for anybody to spend his Friday afternoon, or any other afternoon for that matter.

It's too bad that while Birmingham-Southern is expanding so much and moving so far ahead in its centennial year, its athletic program must lag sadly behind.

This paper can stir interest and cause comment, but it takes the gentlemen with the authority to get the job done.

Softball for frats Monday

The interfraternity softball action starts Monday afternoon at 4:00 in Munger Bowl as the SAE's oppose LXA. They will be the first to initiate the new backstops on the field.

All fraternities excluding Delta Sigma Phi have fielded teams. The Independents have entered another of their consistently powerful combinations—Alpha Tau Omega has continued its strong athletic participation with both an "A" and a "B" softball team.

Men's Softball Schedule
April 9 SAE vs. LXA
10 ATO 'B' vs. Independent
11 TX vs. ATO 'A'
12 PIKA vs. KA
13 SAE vs. Independent
16 LXA vs. ATO 'A'
17 ATO 'B' vs. KA
18 TX vs. PIKA
19 SAE vs. ATO 'A'
20 Independent vs. KA
23 LXA vs. PIKA
24 ATO 'B' vs. TX
25 SAE vs. KA
26 ATO 'A' vs. PIKA

Hilltop netters go get Millsaps today

The tennis men from 'Southern', shutout in their opening match against Southwestern, will try for their first win of the year this afternoon when they meet Millsaps.

Lack of proper tennis facilities on the Hilltop have forced Coach Bill Burch and his team to play the match at Birmingham Country Club. Starting time is 1:30. Playing in the number one po-

27 Religious Retreat—no games
May 1 Independent vs. TX
2 LXA vs. ATO 'B'
3 KA vs. TX; SAE vs. PIKA
4 May Day
7 Independent vs. LXA; ATO 'A' vs. ATO 'B'
8 PIKA vs. ATO 'B'; SAE vs. TX
9 ATO 'A' vs. Independent; KK vs. LXA
10 TX vs. LXA; SAE vs. ATO 'B'
11 KA vs. ATO 'A'; PIKA vs. Independent

Melons and I don't float

By FRANCES OSBORN
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Swim meets are fun—loads of fun. Or so I'm told. I've never been in one, but take it from me, they're most exciting—that's what they said when they told me they'd signed me up for it.

Of course, I was pretty excited when I heard. My teammates, I thought, must have such confidence in me. I would be the star of the team, the shining example for my teammates. I would, singlehanded, win the swan dive and relay races. I would do the sidestroke for form with such elegance and finesse that all who know me would be quite impressed.

Alas! I was assigned to do the Watermelon Float. Burst was the bubble of glory that I had clothed myself in for a whole week.

What in the devil is a Watermelon Float? I was soon to find out. It surpasses in indignity the elementary dog paddle.

One of my comrades in the swim dragged me over to the pool one day for a gay session of practice. "Practice what?" I asked.

"You'll find out," she said. I put on a suit (mine), a cap (borrowed). "Take your glasses off, Stupid," she said.

"I can't see without them," I muttered.

"Come on," yanking me across the cold tile of the dressing room and throwing me into the water.

"Eeeee," I screamed. It was cold. Blinded by both the chlorine and the lack of glasses, I paddled helplessly in all directions until Klunk! my head met the equally hard pool edge.

Groggily, I staggered to the shallow end.

Now, she said, you're in the right place. Bend over, grab your knees with your arms and stick your head in the water.

I sank! My lungs filled with chlorine water until my sinus rebelled. Sputtering I fled from the pool.

Watermelons are not for floats, I've decided, but for eating.

Kolbe on campus—'Southern's beauty is fine to see in the Spring

By MARTE KOLBE,
Staff writer, The Hilltop News

'Southern has begun a campaign to further-beautify its campus. Nature, of course, is doing her part with the usual happenings that come at Spring time, but the changes that are taking place on the east side of the grounds are not the work of the Mother. Men have been working for several weeks clearing land and cutting undergrowth so they could plant the flowers that are now beginning to adorn the walk in the "new valley" behind the Library and Ramsay Hall.

Even before the beautifying campaign, the Hilltop still had some of the most beautiful views in Alabama. The panoramic scenes that 'Southern has to offer just for the looking can in no way be matched by most other college campuses.

WHERE ELSE can one see a city laid out at his feet at night with all the many lights that look like stars down here on earth? . . . Where else can one see at the same time the backbone of the nation—steel—being made at his doorstep? . . . And then, among the hustle and bustle of the city, where else can one find the peace and quietness that prevails on this campus?

Two questions have come to mind since the beginning of the development of this new section of the Hilltop: 1) Is 'Southern letting the world in to see the work that is going on here, or 2), is she going out to see what the world is doing off campus? This is our Centennial Year, and thus the campus is becoming the cen-

ter of attraction for many important people and events in the nation. It is only fitting that an open invitation be extended to all to come and see just what 'Southern has to offer in the way of a college education. And, too, it is only right that now, more than ever, 'Southern should take an interest in the affairs of people that are coming to visit the Hilltop.

WHEN THE FLOWERS, trees, and grounds begin to blossom and take on the magic beauty that only nature can paint, one is certainly possessed with a wonderful feeling. Again it is Spring, and that means it is a time for changes. It is a time for rebirth.

Nature is really doing her best this year, and she is proving that even after Winter, when trees and flowers appear barren, there is a good side to come. Thus far in 1956, our Hilltop has been blessed with the best of everything that the Mother of the earth can provide.

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Attend your Fraternity and Sorority Softball games! Support your team!



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 21

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, April 13, 1956

Leave at end of quarter

Washington & Lee gets Sensabaugh's

By DAN ROPER
News Editor, The Hilltop News

Two of Birmingham-Southern's most valuable and stimulating faculty members will be absent from the Hilltop next fall. Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh has been named dean of Washington and Lee University. Mrs. Sensabaugh, dean of women at Southern, will join her husband at the university.

Announcement of the appointment came from Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee. Dr. Sensabaugh, head of the history department of Birmingham-Southern, will replace Dr. James Graham Leyburne. Dr. Sensabaugh's duties as dean will be directing a teaching staff of 80, including visiting and resident lecturers.

Dr. Sensabaugh is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and received his Ph.D. from John Hopkins University. He came to Birmingham Southern in 1928 and returned in 1936 after a teaching position at Oklahoma City University. In addition, he has been the recipient of a Rosenwald Foundation grant which was spent in Rio de Janeiro and has also received two Carnegie Foundation grants.

Dr. Sensabaugh has played a vigorous role on the Hilltop, inaugurating adult short courses and serving as chairman of the committee on the future of the college and on the academic policies committee, administrative committee and chairman of faculty research. Both he and his wife are members of Phi Beta Kappa and both have served as presidents of the Southern chapter.

Mrs. Sensabaugh has played an important role in the student activities of the campus. In addition to her academic accomplishments, Mrs. Sensabaugh is an officer of the Birmingham Chamber Music Society, director of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Contest and is an important influence in

the annual career conference for high school girls.

With the announcement of Dr. Sensabaugh's new post, Dean Shanks adequately summed up the feelings of faculty and students with his statement, "Dr. and Mrs. Sensabaugh have rendered invaluable service to the college." The Hilltop News would like to add that this service of some 20 years has not been confined to institution alone, but has been rendered to every Southern student.

Campus capsules

'Southern's "Short Courses" are being continued on Channels seven and 11, the educational television stations of Alabama.

Dr. W. E. Glenn, Hilltop astronomy professor, is conducting a series of four lectures on "Popular Astronomy." The talks may be heard every Wednesday night at 8:30.

Other faculty members will be heard later on this program, which is being beamed over the entire state.

Attention, seniors

A representative from the Western Electric Company will be at Southern Monday to interview interested seniors for prospective positions in Electric's Chicago plant.

The interviews will begin at 9:00 a.m., in Munger, room 212.

Medical students

Six Hilltop seniors have been accepted in medical school. Going to Columbia University will be Dick Anderson.

Attending the University of Alabama will be David Bowers, James Issos, Paul Ketcham, Frances Pritchett, and Joyce Baker.

Tucker fellowship

Benny Tucker, Southern senior, has received a \$1775 fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship grants.

Tucker is a Latin major and will continue his studies in the field of classics at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, for the 1956-57 year.

At Birmingham-Southern, Tucker is a member of two honorary fraternities, Eta Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Iota.

Annual IFC affair

Frats will dance to Dixieland Saturday night in gym

The Hilltop will go New Orleans Saturday night, as the annual Interfraternity Council Dance is held in the gymnasium.

Theme for the dance will be centered around the Crescent City, and Jimmy Chappelle and his orchestra will lead the Dixieland beat. This highlight of the IFC year begins at 8:00 and lasts until 12:00.

The layout will be at 10:00. The general dance committee is headed by Grady Looney, Alpha Tau Omega. Other fraternities working with him are Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha.

Delta Sigma Phi is in charge of refreshments, with John Hook working out the details.

The set for the dance will be erected by Theta Chi.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL officers and their dates in the leadout are: John Satterfield, PiKA, president, Virginia Shaw, Alpha Omicron Pi; Allen Perry, TX, vice-president, Mrs. Perry; John Hook, DSP, secretary, Dale MacCarte; Ricky McBride, KA, treasurer, Sue Boston, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Other representatives of the fraternities and their dates in the leadout are: Dan Roper, PiKA, Frankie Chunn; Ed Kirby, PiKA, Barbara Freeze; Bill Sparkman, TX, Mickie Warren; Mike Polny, TX, Coral Rhodes; Grady Looney, ATO, Sara Anne Statom; Horton Smith, ATO, Ruthie McNeese; Don McNeal, ATO, Martha Ann McGilray.

EUGENE DAVIS, LX, Dean Jetton; Ed Bunton, LX, Helen Kilgore; John Pearce, LX, Betty Jean Ryan; Louis Braswell, SAE, Patty Talley; Ed Harris, SAE, Sandra Gutridge; Bob Porter, SAE, Joan Branch; Bobby Joe Williamson, DSP, Barbara Allen.

All fraternities on the Hilltop are scheduled to be represented in the lead-out, though every one hasn't been listed above. At deadline time for the Hilltop News, all members had not gotten dates.

More Greek news will be found in the Fraternal views and news column on page three.

10 elected to Phi Beta Kappa here

Birmingham-Southern's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society, elected 14 new members Wednesday night.

Hilltop seniors chosen for membership were: Barry Hollis Anderson, Richard Dawson Anderson, Ernest Billig, Benjamin Burton Chastain, Virginia Carroll Covington, Frances Copeland Evans, Mary Evelyn Fenn.

Aleane Harris Lurton, Frances Dinmore McLaughlin, Peggy Lee Massey, Mary Jean Parson, John Harris Satterfield, Sue Frances Hardy Thomas, and Benny Ray Tucker.



TO LEAD IFC DANCE

... Virginia Shaw

Petitions ready

Election wheels turn as campaigning opens

The 1956 student body elections will officially get under way on April 16. That date signals the beginning of all-campus elections which will close May 4 with the naming of the '56-'57 Hilltop officers.

Monday, April 16th, petitions for persons running for office may be picked up in the registrar's office. The signed petitions are to be returned not later than Friday, April 20.

POSTERS for individual campaigns will go up April 30th, with speeches by candidates on May 2 in convocation. Election day has been scheduled for May 3 and the returns will be announced at the May Day Dance, Friday, May 4.

Upper division students will elect three men and three women representatives. The same number will be selected to represent the lower division. Persons running for any of these posts must get the petition signatures from students in the division in which they are running. Other officers may get signatures from any ten students.

According to the Constitution of the Student Body of the Birmingham-Southern College some of the qualifications for the various posts are:

President

The president of Southern's student body shall serve as president of the Executive Council, he shall serve in the orienting of new students, act as chairman of the elections board, and the finance board and be a member of the publications board.

Vice-President

The vice-president shall serve as vice-president of the Executive Council and be the activities chairman, bringing before the

Executive Council all school activities for the school year.

Secretary

Minutes of the Executive Council will be kept and all correspondence of the Council handled by the secretary.

Treasurer

The treasurer shall handle all funds under the control of the Executive Council and make an-
Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Retreat registering

Registration for the All-Campus retreat will start Monday, April 16, and end Wednesday, April 25.

A booth will be on the quadrangle and will be open from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. daily.

Cost of the retreat is \$4.50 per person, \$2.00 payable upon registration and the balance due upon leaving.

'Southern's All-Campus retreat will be held at Oak Mountain State Park, April 27-29.

'Southern profs take fellowships

Southern Fellowship Fund study grants were given recently to three Birmingham-Southern faculty members. William H. Baxter, Dr. Howard Harlan and Wiley Rogers will use the grants for further study in their fields this summer and during the 1956-1957 academic year.

Mr. Baxter will begin a nine months study period in September at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Baxter, assistant professor of music, will use the \$3,000 fellowship toward obtaining his Ph.D. This summer Dr. Harlan will do advanced study in anthropology at the Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. Rogers will complete academic work toward his doctorate degree in geology this summer at Duke University.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Don Brown
NEWS EDITOR Dan Roper
FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tyson
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Dean
CARTOONIST Jackie Carroll
NEWS STAFF Judy Williams, Jim Gillespie,
 Ed Harris, Anne Motte, Peggy Baker, Larry Mobbs, Dal-
 las Woodall.
FEATURE WRITERS Marte Kolbe,
 Don Kirkpatrick, Virginia Wilson
INTRAMURAL SPORTS Ann Yates,
 Grady Looney, Tom Cross
TYPIST Shirley Boutwell
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A farewell message

When school begins next fall Dr. and Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh will not be here. The head of the department of Social Sciences and his wife, the acting Dean of Women, will be at Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Sensabaugh will be Dean of the University. He has had similar offers in the past that he has turned down so this must be an exceptional opportunity.

Dean Shanks and Birmingham-Southern will have two very difficult positions to fill. In addition to their administrative and teaching duties Dr. and Mrs. Sensabaugh both serve on numerous faculty committees and are engaged in various civic enterprises. One sees them at concerts and other affairs and there is always a cheery "Hello."

Mrs. Sensabaugh's fine taste has always been a guide to Southern co-eds. Dr. Sensabaugh's experienced understanding has kept many students on the right academic path. Dr. Sensabaugh is known widely as a Latin American scholar and his scholarly standards are reflected in his classroom requirements. These are things they leave behind.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh have contributed much to Birmingham-Southern College. They will be missed by all who have known them.

A college quiz 'em!

By VIRGINIA WILSON
 Staff Writer, The Hilltop News
 There has been much argument among circles of higher learning, that today's colleges are not offering an education broad enough to accommodate the needs of tomorrow. To settle this once and for all, the following test has been devised with the help of the Georgia Tech Technique. The time limit is four years. Ten correct answers entitle you to try again.
 1. Calculus is (a) a mineral found in bones, teeth, and chemistry; (b) a hard or thickened area on the skin; (c) a waste of time.
 2. Due to the acute shortage of parking spaces, next year, students (a) will be allowed to operate only tricyles; (b) will be fined fifty dollars if seen in a car; (c) will all buy Cadillacs and transfer to Howard.
 3. Professors, deans, and dormitory housemothers all fall into the general category of _____.
 4. Fill in the blanks. (Please use old English script) (a) _____;

(b) _____; (c) _____.
 5. Orthographic projection is (a) any number divided by 0; (b) a new kind of Cinemascope; (c) writings found on Sphynx in Egypt.
 6. The pre-requisite for Book-store 381 is (a) 172 Sunday School Credits; (b) Diploma from Ding Dong School; (c) Book Store 380.
 7. True or false: The textbook for Photology 101 is PLAYBOY.
 8. Dr. Snavely is considering a ruling that requires all housemothers to be (a) ninety years old; (b) associate deans; (c) deputy sheriffs.
 9. "Damnant quod non intelligunt" is Latin for (a) those who are dumb; (b) curses on those who are dumb; (c) something a student in a Methodist college shouldn't know.
 10. The equation of a line is (a) when a sorority sister successfully entices your date; (b) when you can't get a date; (c) when you find out only three weeks before graduation that you could have cut Convocation twice a quarter.

Life Lines

"The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide."—Longfellow.
 Men were born to succeed, not to fail and though life may at times become discouraging, frustrating or lonely, those who wait with patience and walk with perseverance will soon ride the high tide to victory.

TODAY is
 FRIDAY the
 13th!
 Watch your
 Step!

Bach, Satterfield to head May Day

Plans and discussion for Birmingham-Southern's May Day were begun at the last meeting of the Executive Council. John Satterfield and Beverly Bach are co-chairmen of the May 4th event.

Traditional booths and the presentation of the May Queen and her court will highlight the afternoon. This court will consist of girls elected at a Convocation period, with the queen being named May 4. Representatives from local high schools will be present at the coronation, which will feature the centennial celebration of Birmingham-Southern through song and dance.

SUPPER in the evening will be followed by a dance in the Student Activities Building.

Steve Kimbrough is in charge of booths and Katie Haynes heads the presentation committee of Larry Mobbs, Jack Shelton and Harriette Houston.

The dance arrangements will be made by Patsy Pace, Steve Kimbrough, Denson Hinton and Betty Sapp. Frieda Lehman and Jim DeLoach will handle elections.

Publicity is in the hands of Larry Mobbs, Jim DeLoach and John Satterfield.

The man in a toga

By LARRY MOBBS
 Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

That Hilltop News has its nerve. Sending me—a reporter—to return his old library book.

I pushed open the door of the gym with Plato's "Republic" in hand. The wind clutched at me as I walked down the steps. What a night! Even a dog shouldn't have to put out a newspaper on a night like this.

"Oh, excuse me," I mumbled, looking up to see whom I had run into.

MY "HELLO" was one of surprise because it's not too often that one sees a white haired student wearing a toga. Must be one of those crazy persons taking a night course. His voice stopped me as I began walking across the gravelled lot.

"You—I wish to ask you something," he exclaimed. "Do you know thyself?"

"The night air's too much for you," I replied. "Let me help you inside where it's reasonably warm."

"Oh, I'm not crazy," he laughed. "You see my star-gazing friend Galileo and I decided to come back and check on our work."

"I think you mean Glenn. He's the astronomy professor," I corrected.

"NO, NO, NO," he giggled as I made him lie on the couch. He was still giggling and mumbling something about an ideal republic when I went to the library.

The Hilltop News editor looked up from his desk as I entered the office. "Have you got anything to write about this week?" he asked.

"I can't think of a thing except that silly old man downstairs in a toga," I answered.

"Yes, I met him too," said the editor. "Had on a silly outfit, didn't he? Why is it that we can never get a scoop on the paper? Nothing ever happens on this campus."

ATO, ZTA Fund drive goes over half mark

Alpha Tau Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha copped the two Interfraternity Sing trophies last Friday night with excellent performances of "The Animals Are Coming" and "Our Jewel" and "Waltz of the Flowers" and "Zeta Prayer."

Placing second in the fraternity division of the Sing was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with "Sweetheart Song" and "The Man Piaba." Third was Pi Kappa Alpha singing "How'd You Like to be a JIKA" and "High Noon."

SECOND PLACE for the sororities was awarded to Pi Beta Phi who sang "Pi Phi Chant" and "I Dream of You." Kappa Delta was third with "KD Stomp" and "Singing in the Rain."

Alpha Tau Omega retired the fraternity trophy by winning it for the third time. Pi Kappa Alpha also would have retired the trophy had they won Friday night.—Dallas Woodall.

Mexico art course is announced

By ED BUNTON
 Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

A three weeks' art program at the Technological Institute of Monterrey, Mexico, is being planned for interested students by Birmingham-Southern with Stephen F. McMahon directing.

The class will begin August 5 and end August 25. There is a limit of 15 students.

The cost of the trip to Monterrey is approximately \$200 plus meals and lodging en route. Following is a break-down on the finances: tuition, \$45; dormitory cost, \$30 per week; and round trip on a school-chartered Trailway bus, \$66.

LIVING QUARTERS in Monterrey are modern air conditioned dormitories, in two main rooms. Available on the campus are a swimming pool, athletic fields, gymnasium and recreation rooms.

If as many as fifteen students wish to travel by Continental Trailway, "Southern will arrange a tour via the bus."

Registration for the course must be made prior to July 15. Fee for registration must be paid in advance on arrival at Monterrey.

NO PASSPORT is necessary but a tourist permit must be obtained at the nearest Mexican Consulate or at the border. To enter a student must show a certificate proving small pox vaccination. Typhoid inoculation is also recommended. The tourist permit costs \$3.00.

A course in Spanish will also be arranged if enough students are interested.

For further information contact the Admissions Office at Birmingham-Southern or call Alpine 1-8294.

Elections Continued from page one

annual reports of the expenditures of those receiving funds from the Student Activities Fund.

Executive Council Members

The duties of these representatives of the upper and lower division shall be to administer the point system, to direct the governmental and supervise the extra-curricular activities of the students, to review all semi-annual reports of the treasurer, and in general to aid in the preservation of the customs, traditions and ideals of the college.

Publications Editors

The editors of the Hilltop News and the Southern Accent and the business managers of the two publications must have had the necessary experience for the posts. Their qualifications will be passed on by the publications board.

The elections board will check the necessary qualifications for all offices and will supervise the counting of the ballots.

CONSTANTINE DRIVE-IN

2800 Lomb Ave.

DELICIOUS BARBECUE
 TASTY HAMBURGERS
 GOOD PLATE LUNCHES

But they didn't get to keep 'em

'Southern's 'male models' display latest in campus clothes



SHARP RELAXATION
... Jim Ensor

Last Tuesday night at the Alabama Theatre several Southern students were featured in a fashion show promoting the sale of spring and summer campus wear by Birmingham's merchants.

Featured on the same program were the male choruses of 'Southern and Howard.

Dramatically dressed for the occasion were 'Southern students Mike Polny, Bobby Hunter, Bobby Jo Williamson, Jim Ensor, Larry Mobbs, Dan Roper, Gene Davenport, and Jim Donahoo. 'Southern's dramatics professor Dr. Arnold Powell, was also dramatically dressed but his directing duties confined him backstage.



DR. POWELL AND HIS 'MALE MODELS'

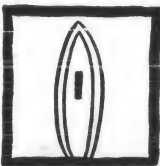
... 'Now, we must appear nonchalant at all times.'



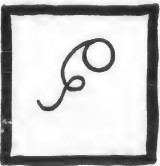
AUTO ON
GREASE BACK
Daniel Au
U. of Hawaii



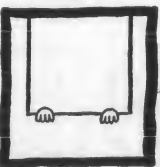
NAUGHTY GHOST
STANDING IN CORNER
Robin Maier
Penn State



NEEDLE WITH
SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia



COMET WITH
PIGTAIL
Amirik Kachigian
Washington U.



CABLELESS
WINDOW WASHER
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers



THE WELL-DRESSED PROF
... Dr. Alfred Canon



SMART, COOL COMFORT
... Jim Donahoo

IT'S RAINING
LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Doodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Doodle's titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Fraternal views and news

Alpha Chi Easter sales
get crippled kids \$200

Members of Alpha Chi Omega helped sell Easter Lilies the Saturday before Easter. This was a city-wide project and part of the proceeds went to Birmingham's crippled children and adults.

A portion of this fund will be given to aid the Cerebral Palsy children, who are Alpha Chi's philanthropic work. The members sold these lilies in Five Points South and Homewood and it is estimated that Alpha Chi made two hundred dollars.

Theta Upsilon

Sally Gilbert is a new Theta U. Pledge. Dot Weems was initiated last Monday night.

A date party is being planned by the chapter actives and pledges.

Theta Chi

James Bedsole is the new president of Theta Chi. Other new officers are: Mike Polny, vice president; Chuck Conyers, secretary; Bob Lester, assistant secretary; Bruce Dailey, treasurer; Doug Lamppin, IFC representative; George Jones, house manager; Aubrey Baugh, assistant house manager; Stanley Clark, chaplain; Martin Hames, historian; Kibbee Streetman, librarian; Sam Howard, song chairman; and Chuck Conyers, Intramural representative.

Bruce Dailey, George Jones, and Mike Polny will be the official representative to Rebel Reunion at the University this week-end. Other members attending will be: Sam Howard, Bob Lester, Martin Hames, James Bedsole, Mickey Harris, Allen Perry, and Al Ray. Delores Hodgins, ZTA, will be Beta Xi's candidate for Miss Centennial.

Alpha Omicron Pi

AOPi held formal initiation for Anne Motte and Peppy Baker Thursday night. The AOPi's are planning their Florida house party for the weekend of May 11-13.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

There will be a dinner party at the home of Tom Hearn this evening. SAE is planning a river party for the near future.

The Minerva Club of SAE recently met and are in the process of planning decorations for the future fraternity house.

Pi Kappa Alpha

New Pike pledges are Art Hopper and Mitch Jackson.

Field Secretary Dave Collins will visit Delta on the 25th.

The 8th District Convention is being held this year at Gamma Alpha Chapter at the University of Alabama. The date has been set for April 21 and 22.

Roland Lee is Delta's official delegate to Pi Kappa Alpha's National Convention which is being held this year in Mexico City.

Frats slug
softball as
play starts

By Grady Looney
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Softball is now officially here with the first game of the 1956 BSC league having been played last Monday between the SAE's and LXA's.

The SAE's downed the LXA's with a decisive 15-0 victory. If this early game is at all meaningful, the Minerva guys might be tough on the diamond. On the other hand, the LXA's are green, the season is young, and the time still remains for the LX's to shape into a fair ball team.

GENERALLY SPEAKING the game was sloppy for both sides, with several of the SAE big guns having trouble finding their eye. The fielding was much better, but look for better things to come.

Tuesday's game was rained out between the ATO B's and the Independents, who loom as the powerhouse this year. This would have been an exciting game and well worth watching for great displays of skill and pitching from both teams.

All games will begin at 4 o'clock, with a forfeit at 4:15. The next game will begin at 5 or soon after. The prospects seem bright, both spectator wise and player-wise, with competition at a maximum.

Vote on Rules

SPECTATORS: If the man at bat hits a foul ball, or pop up, and the defensive man attempting the catch is hindered in anyway by a spectator, the man at bat is automatically out. Be careful, you over zealous spectators and side line coaches, don't hinder your man by getting in the way!

Classified

Friends,

I want to take your money and your car. In return, I can get you a wonderful deal on a new 1956 Ford. Come by Adamson Motor Company at 1922 2nd Ave., South and just ask for me. Thanks,
Grady Smith

Netters
take rest

The Hilltop tennis team, after a home match with the University of Alabama Thursday afternoon, start a 12-day holiday today.

They don't play another match until April 24, when they face the Crimson Tiders at Tuscaloosa, to kick off the last half of the season.

'Southern went into the match yesterday without having won a victory yet this year.

Representing 'Southern on the courts for 1956 are Jim Pigman, Milton Boykin, Robert Bryant, Bill Lee, Dick Anderson, Jib Bennett, Bill Mitchell, and Dick McClung.

Club corner comments—

Eta Sigma Phi holds
national meeting here

The twenty-eighth national convention of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, will be held at 'Southern this weekend.

All chapters have been invited to send delegates, and a varied and fast-moving program has been planned.

This morning activities were begun at the Molton Room of the Molton Hotel, in downtown Birmingham, which is the official headquarters for the convention. Dr. Guy Snavely, chancellor and president of 'Southern gave the welcoming address. At 2:00 this afternoon, the second general session of the convention will be held at the Molton.

Stockham Building, on the

Hilltop, will be the scene of the third session, Saturday morning. Professor Robert L. Scranton, of Emory University, Atlanta, will be the featured speaker. He will talk on the general subject, archaeology. A luncheon will be held in the Greensboro Room of the cafeteria following the meeting. The convention will be concluded Saturday afternoon with a business meeting at the fourth general session.

ETA SIGMA PHI was founded at the University of Chicago in 1914, and was nationalized in 1924. Its purpose is "to further the spirit of co-operation and good will among the members of the classical departments and to stimulate interest in the study of the classics and to increase our knowledge of the art and literature of ancient Greece and Rome."

Pi Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was founded on the Hilltop in 1927. Present officers are Benny Tucker, president; Freida Lehmann, vice-president; Arleen Gray, secretary, and Joe Estes, treasurer.

Treasurers Club News

Phil Sarris, Jimmie Ruth Harney, Bill Erwin, Donald Duffey, Walter Abel, Jim Words, Bobby Adderholt, and Dennis Boyd were taken into the Treasurers Club at a social held in their honor in the clubroom last Friday.

KD, ZTA
win games

By LeMerle Battle
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News
ZTA - TA

Zeta's came out in fine style on April 3 to win against Theta U, 15-0. The Simpson-Dickerson battery was unpenetratable. Zeta's consecutive hits both long and short soon told the story.

Goff and Waters played head's up ball for TU.

AOPi - KD

KD came from behind April 4 to win the thriller ballgame played against AOPi by a score of 9-7. KD Ann Fouché showed great pitching as well as hitting ability. Pugh and Hamilton played well.

Willie Lee Thornberry gave a fine pitching performance aided by Catcher Ann Yates.

"Coke does something
for you, doesn't it."



You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment... and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

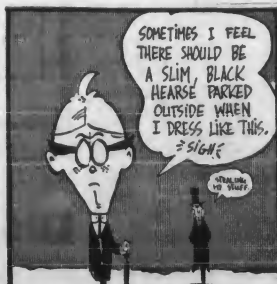


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ARNOLD...





THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 22

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, April 13, 1956

All-Campus Retreat

Register for a weekend of spiritual relaxation

Registration for the All-Campus Retreat at Oak Mountain Park is now in progress. Students may register in the middle of the quadrangle, Monday through Wednesday, April 23-25, between 10:00 and 10:30.

The cost for the Retreat, including meals, and lodging, is \$4.50. \$2.00 is due upon registration, with the balance to be paid some time before 3:00 p.m., Friday, April 27. Those who attend only part of the retreat will pay only \$1.00 per night, \$.25 for breakfast and \$.50 for lunch and dinner. Directions to the camp will be issued upon registration in the form of a map.

Students may leave 'Southern' for the retreat anytime after 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 27, but those without transportation and those with extra space in their automobiles will meet in front of the cafeteria around 3:00. The camp is about a 30 or 40 minute drive from the Hilltop.

Ministers, profs speak at Retreat

Dr. Harold Wilcox, Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Francis Christie, Associate Professor of Religion on the Hilltop, will be on the staff of teachers for the All-Campus Retreat.

Five classes will be held Saturday morning, each dealing with some aspect of prayer. Each class will meet twice for a period of one hour each.

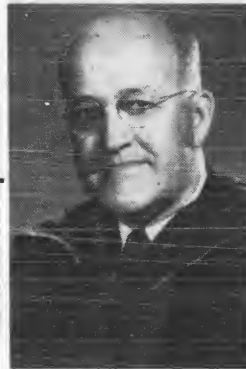
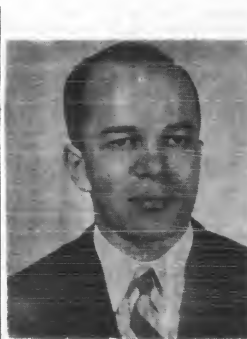
"Dr. Wilcox's course will be Science and Prayer." His first session will include a definition of terms, particularly the much misunderstood term, "scientific method." The second session will include some psychosomatic aspects of body interaction and discussion of several current attitudes on the effect of prayer on an individual and his world. "Types and Kinds" of Prayer" will be the title of the course taught by Dr. Christie.

The three other courses will be lead by outstanding ministers of North Alabama. The Rev. E. L. McFee of Roanoke First Methodist Church will teach the course "Discoveries in Prayer."

The Rev. R. W. Bugg of Norwood Methodist Church, Birmingham, will deal with definitions and some problems along with the fundamentals of prayer in his course, "The Meaning of Prayer."

Rounding out the list of teachers is a man who has delved into prayer experiments and has conducted particularly on the effect of prayer, the Rev. Alton Parris, Pastor of the Haleyville First Methodist, Haleyville. "The Approach to Prayer and the Scope of Prayer" is the topic of his course.

Registration for these courses may be completed upon arrival at Oak Mountain State Park for the Retreat. Classes will be divided and announced at breakfast Saturday morning.



TO BE FEATURED SPEAKERS AT ALL-CAMPUS RETREAT

... The Reverends Alton Parris, Dale LeCount, E. L. McFee.

Schedule

Friday:	
Leave 'Southern	3:00
Supper	5:30
Platform Hour	7:00
Recreation	8:00
Vespers	9:30
Refreshment time and retire to cabins	
Saturday:	
Rise	7:00
Morning Watch	7:30
Breakfast	8:00
Classes	9:30
Break	10:45
Lunch	12:00
Free Time	1:00
Supper	5:00
Platform Hour	6:30
Recreation	7:30
Campfire and Vespers	9:00
Refreshments and retire to cabins	
Sunday:	
Rise	7:00
Morning Watch	8:30
Free Time	9:30
Worship	11:00
Lunch	12:00
Leave camp	3:00

The Planning Committee for the Retreat this year comprises a representative from each organization on campus. There has been some comment that the retreat is held each year mainly in the interest of the religious students. This however, is not the case. The purpose for the All-Campus Retreat originally was and still is for all students and faculty members to relax in a non-academic atmosphere and enjoy the spiritual and recreational pleasure of such a retreat. It is hoped that each student and faculty member will make his plans to attend.

Thus far, several members of the faculty have already announced their plans to attend the retreat: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yielding, Dr. Canon, Mr. Baxter, Dr. Anderson, Mr. Frank Grisham, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeal. One of Birmingham's foremost ministers, Dr. R. Dale LeCount, pastor of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church, is to be the platform speaker Friday and Saturday evenings. Five other outstanding men have consented to conduct the discussion classes on Saturday morning. Hilltoppers will be allowed to enroll in the class of their choice.

The following students comprise the planning committee for the Retreat: Transportation: Winston Smith, and Stanley Clark; Music: Harriette Houston and Nancy Whately; Food: Lois Butler, Alice Chambliss, Mary Katherine Pugh, and Pierree Burns.

(Turn to Page 4)

Cornerstone laying, Monday Got a room choice? New dorm rising fast

By JAMES GILLESPIE
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Pick your rooms early men. . . The new dorm on the hill is going up fast.

Cornerstone ceremonies will be held Monday, April 22 at 11 o'clock. Classes will be held up to that time, when the usual 10:00 break will be taken. J. B. Hill, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, will lay the store.

The invocation will be given by Dr. J. H. Chitwood, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Tusca- loosa, and the benediction will be pronounced by Dr. Paul Hardin, pastor of the First Methodist

(Turn to Page 4)

Book contest being opened by Library

By LARRY MOBES
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Birmingham-Southern's centennial celebration will be an integral part of this year's May Day festival. Booths, coronation and dance will reflect the 1856 theme in the May 4th pageantry.

The afternoon judging of fraternity and sorority booths will be based upon originality, presentation, popularity and particularly the use of an 1856 theme. To prevent duplication all booth ideas must be registered during the next week with Steven Kimbrough.

As the Hilltop News went to press, votes for the May court were being counted. From a ballot containing the names of every girl on campus, students selected three lower division girls and four girls from the upper division. This May court and representatives from Birmingham high schools will be presented during the May Day afternoon.

(Turn to Page 4)

ODK, MB tap nine students

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board tapped new members in a joint ceremony at Convocation, Wednesday, April 18.

Presiding over the ODK tapping was president Jack Shearer and Dr. Cecil Aernathy who announced the new members of the national college leadership fraternity. Recognized for their character, leadership and service to school were Joe Estes, Harvey Wingo, and Benny Ray Tucker. To be eligible for membership a candidate must be in the upper 35% of his class in addition to the other qualifications. Also tapped for ODK was Dr. J. Franklin Locke, head of 'Southern's math department.

Mortar Board is a national college leadership fraternity for women. Tapped Wednesday were: Joy Crawford, Harriette Houston, Berma Jarrard, Ann Oliver, and Patsy Pace.

Election petitions due today

By ED BUNTON
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

'Southern's 1956 student body election campaign began Monday, April 16, with prospective candidates picking up their petitions from the registrar's office.

These petitions must be returned by Friday with a minimum of ten signatures supporting them for the office they are seeking.

(Turn to Page 4)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Don Brown
NEWS EDITOR Dan Roper
FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tyson
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Dean
CARTOONIST Jackie Carroll
NEWS STAFF Judy Williams, Jim Gillespie,
 Ed Harris, Anne Motte, Peggy Baker, Larry Mobbs, Dallas Woodall.
FEATURE WRITERS Marte Kolbe,
 Don Kirkpatrick, Virginia Wilson
INTRAMURAL SPORTS Le Merle Battle
 Grady Looney, Tom Cross
TYPIST Shirley Boutwell
CIRCULATION MANAGER Bill Gandy

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Dressing for Convocation

Convocation has long been a sore spot with students on the Hilltop. Editorials have been written, threats have been made, pleas have been lifted, and other action has been taken in an effort by 'Southern students to better the whole method of these programs.

Most of these moves have been made in vain, however, and the editor of this paper along with the majority of Hilltoppers, has reached the conclusion that Wednesday 10:00 periods are going to have to be endured for many more weeks.

But, adding insult to injury, and particularly has it been noticed recently, is the 'Southern student's general lack of pride in his appearance on the convocation stage. This pride lapse is present and visible not only in freshmen, but also in almost every classman right up to the president of the student body.

During the year and a half that this editor has been at 'Southern, practically every program on which students have had a part has been conducted too informally. Everyday campus dress has been displayed when announcements were made, speeches given, recitals played, awards accepted, and at many other convocation functions of the student body. Student body officers don't even take the time to dress appropriately for an appearance on the stage of Munger.

The last thing this paper is advocating is a haughty and showy attitude by 'Southern students just because they appear on a convocation program. It is asking, however, that Hilltoppers have respect for their fellow student-body members. A coat and tie, and hose and high heels is not too much to ask of one who is to be before the entire student body.

Personally, this editor feels much more like listening to any type of speaker if he is dressed appropriately for the role he is to play. Proper dress tends to make a listener feel respected and appreciated. The faculty, perhaps more from custom than any other reason, nevertheless is more clothes conscious than anybody else from this campus who takes part on a program.

College is definitely advanced of high school in every capacity. The preppers, however, have one distinct bad in their favor. No matter how large or small their audience, if they know ahead of time that they are to appear on a program, they dress up. They have pride in themselves, in their position, and in their student body.

Birmingham-Southern could use more of the same in every category. . . . Don Brown

Club corner comments

Noted chemist to talk to interested students

Dr. Jacob Kleinberg, professor of chemistry at the University of Kansas, will be a visiting professor in the chemistry department at 'Southern next week.

The highlight of his three day visit will be a discussion on "The Importance of Organic Chemistry in the Undergraduate Curriculum" in Phillips 310 at 4:15 p.m. next Tuesday, April 24.

All interested students are urged to attend this general discussion to be held at the American Chemical Society meeting.

Dr. Kleinberg is associate editor of "Chemical Reviews" and "Inorganic Syntheses," and a recognized authority in the fields of inorganic chemistry and qualita-

tive analysis having published books and numerous scientific articles in those fields.

His visit is part of a nationwide "Program of Visiting Scientists" sponsored by the American Chemical Society to aid in motivating able college students to seek careers in chemistry and the teaching of chemistry. In addition to his talk before the student affiliate group, Dr. Klein-

berg will lecture to graduate students in the Birmingham-Southern and Southern Research Institute graduate chemistry program at the Institute at 4:45 Monday afternoon. He will also participate in other chemistry class lectures and discussions during the week.

Westminster Fellowship
 Dr. Alexander Henry of the First Presbyterian Church of Fairfield will be the guest speaker at Westminster Fellowship next Tuesday morning at 10:00. Clay Long gave an inspiring talk on Deputation Teams at the Fellowship last Tuesday.

Softball officials

Women's softball officials are: Carol Goff, Joan Waters, Sharon Barnes (TU), Ann Yates, Zackie Doughty (AO PI), LeMerle Battle, LeMelle Winters (PI Phil), Mary Hurt, Barbara Strain (ZTA), Anna Lois Aman, Carolyn Caffee (Ind.), and Ann Hamilton, Penny Moore (KD).

Campus Capsules

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that engineers are needed for employment in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama. The optional fields of work include aeronautical, chemical, electrical, electronics, general, industrial, mechanical, and ordnance engineering. Starting salaries range from \$4,345 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate college study or pertinent engineering experience. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the post post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Marriage classes

A series of discussions entitled "The Christian Marriage" are being conducted by Dr. Francis Christie in the Young People Department at McCoy Methodist, the college church.

The topics for discussion and the dates include:
 April 22—Choosing Your Life Partner.
 April 29—Growing Up In Love.
 May 6—Mixed Marriages.
 May 13—Marriage Preparation.
 May 20—Marriage As a Personal Relationship.
 May 27—Marriage As a Spiritual Vocation.

The Sunday School Class begins at 9:45 and M.Y.F. is held each Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. Hilltop students are invited to join in the activities of the campus church.

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ARNOLD . . .



Fraternal views and news

Zetas Florida bound today for houseparty

Zeta Tau Alpha, a winners share of Catspaw and an Interfraternity Sing cup safely tucked away, leave today for their annual Spring houseparty. This year the outing is scheduled at Gulfside Court, in Panama City, Florida.

Shirley Boutwell, Bobby Kelly, Connie Boze, Frank Sikonski, Lucretia Glatfina, John Jennings, Cella Gibbs, Dudley Reed; Arleen Gray, Gene Griffin; Jean Guysse, Charles Brown; Mary Hurt, Gae-ton Glatfina; Dale Lavendar, Ray Cunningham; Delores Layton, George Traywick; Jane and Tommy Pinlon.

Sue Poe, Don Brown; Patsy Poer, James Dalley; Ann and Johnny Poer; Mary Pylant, Bert Burden; Jackie Simpson, Gary Sullivan; Barbara Strain, Roy Benton; Patti Turner, Fletcher Yielding; Sue Turner, Charles Bains; Fran Wamp, John Hutchinson; Harriet Wingard, Bid Montgomery; Ann and Bill Owen.

Going without dates are: Geneva Blackburn, Jo Ann Burgin, Ann Cochran, Sylvia Dickerson, Carolyn Jones, Shirley Keltner, Betty Geohegan, Kathrine Gober, Charlene Purvis, Mikke Shrader, Ginny Sue Trimble, and Betty Whitfield.

Chaperones are Mrs. Pat Turner, Margaret Norton, and Mrs. Del Lavendar.

Jean Guysse is pinned to Charles Brown, SAE.

Martha Wait, Ann Owens, and Betty Whitfield are new Zeta pledges.

Zeta State Day, a reunion of all ZTA chapters in Alabama, will be held tomorrow at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

Province president, Mrs. Howard T. Folts, of Tuscaloosa, recently visited 'Southern's Alpha Nu chapter.

Pi Beta Phi

Patsy Pace has been nominated by Alabama Alpha to be their candidate for the Edith Tyler award.

Plans are being made for the Pi Phi Houseparty at Gulf Shores, Alabama, the weekend of May 11.

The pledge class officers are Katie Haynes, president; Janet Fuller, vice - president; Mary Katherin Pugh, secretary; and LeMerle Battle, treasurer.

Alpha Chapter will celebrate Founder's Day at the Downtown Club, April 28.

Out of the total number of pints of blood collected by the Red Cross Bloodmobile on the Hilltop, Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi's each contributed one-fifth.

Together their contributions were almost one-half of the total amount received.

When "closing time" came for the Bloodmobile, about 52 pints had been collected.

"Charlie Corpuscule" says: A great big thanks to each one of those 52 people.

Pi Kappa Alpha

New Pike pledge is Norman Winston.

In charge of PiKA's May Day booth is Cameron Busby.

Kappa Alpha

The KA's recently held active initiation ceremonies for Buddy Boyd, Jack Hale, Bill Pearson, and J. B. Ray.

Alpha Tau Omega

New officers of ATO are: Grady Looney, president; Joe Estes, vice-president; Royce Murray, treasurer; Bill Dean, secretary; Fred Stephens, usher; Milton Smith, sentinel; and Milton Boykin, keeper of the annuals.

There will be a drop-in party tonight in the Alpha Tau room.

Theta Upsilon

Theta U. Mother's Club will entertain members and pledges at a picnic, May 5. Initiation for

Theta Chi

Installation of the new Theta Chi officers was Monday night. James Bedsole, the new president, will be Beta Xi Chapter's official delegate to the Theta Chi Centennial Convention at Norwich, Vermont, Sept. 5-9. Al Ray is alternate delegate. Others attending will be Bill Sparkman, George Jones, Chuck Conyers, and Mike Polny.

Bill Sparkman is the new pledge marshal. Joe Hardin will act as assistant treasurer.

Stanley Clark is chairman for the Theta Chi May Day booth. On his committee are Bob Lester, Martin Hames, Bob Huff, and Bill Lee.

The Theta Chi's and their dates will have an informal party in the rooms tomorrow night.

Independent Women

Newly elected officers of the Independent Women are: Sandra Gutridge, president; Beverly Bach, vice-president; Alice Cham-

bliss, secretary; Marte Kolbe, treasurer; Alice Copeland and Carolyn Caffee, social chairmen; Greta Smith, room chairman; MacLane Moore, scrapbook chairman; Jean South, publicity agent; Martha Littlefield, department of finance; Annette Allen, intramural representative.

Entertainment for the recently held Ill-Omen Party was furnished by Carolyn Caffee, Marte Kolbe, and Clay Mann.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Delta Sig's this afternoon will leave for their Guntersville houseparty. Dr. Phillips Beaudry and Mrs. Margaret Hughes will be chaperons at the riverside home of Delta Sig alumnus Rod-erick Beddow.

Theta Upsilon sorority will be guests at a coffee hour on Monday. This is the fifth in the current get-together series with sororities begun by Delta Sig ten years ago.

New pledge of DSP is Ronnie

Culver.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Seven members will represent Tau Delta Chapter at a district convention on the weekend of April 20-22. They will meet in Athen, Georgia, with AOPi's from Auburn and the University of Georgia. Those attending the convention will be Anna Taylor, Betty Ann Howell, Berma Jar-rard, Kay Chappel, Zackie Doughy, Marcia Niswonger, and Maxine Rodgers.

Life Lines

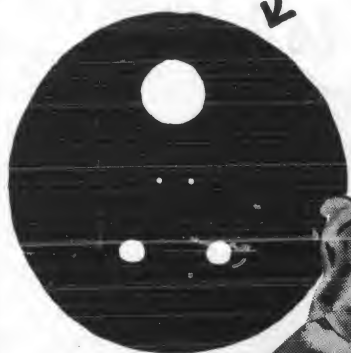
"Ideals are like tuning forks—sound them often to bring your life up to a standard pitch."—Anonymous

In the hurried confusion of each day's activities we often tend to forget the ideals which may have been, at one time, the central core of our being. If we will strike our ideals again and bring ourselves up to standard pitch we will find that harmony of self will guide our activities successfully towards the goals we seek.

M'MM! LOVE THOSE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

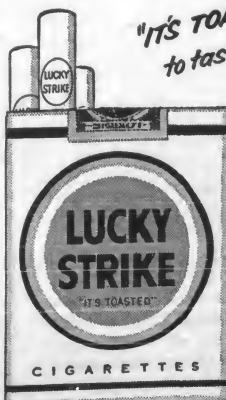
For answer, see paragraph at right.



THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE of smoking enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So get on the beam—light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

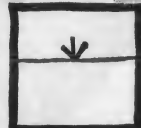
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TEPE AFTER HEAVY SNOW
Donald Shelby
U. of Texas



GRANDMOTHER HEADING FOR CHURCH
David Fortsch
Idaho State



BIG INK BLOT; SMALL BLOTTER
Donald Knudsen
Harvard



SEVERE EARTHQUAKE
Tom Rummier
Yale



3-COURSE DINNER AS SEEN BY ANTEATER
Marcia Hanson
Middlebury



GOALPOSTS AFTER FOOTBALL GAME
James Morgan, Jr.
West Virginia U.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Retreat

Registration: Bob Aderholt; **Program:** Katie Haynes, Sandra Guteridge, Clay Long, David Bishop, Bob Hunter and Carolyn Cox; **Publicity:** Howard Striplin, Connie Conway, Merle Higgins, Clay Mann, Cass Tucker, Marte Kolbe.

Making the handbook for the retreat will be LeMerle Battle; Handling the money is Milton Boykin; life guard is Grady Looney; taking care of the equipment is Tom Terry; handling the library displays are Mrs. Lamb and Elliot Wright; and preparing a devotional booklet is Jerry Sisson and Danny Burtman.

Representatives from campus organizations: **Alpha Tau Omega**—Bill Gandy; **Kappa Alpha**—Jack Shelton; **Theta Chi**—Howard Striplin; **Lambda Chi Alpha**—Bruce Hooten; **Delta Sigma Phi**—Larry Mobbs; **Pi Kappa Alpha**—John Jennings; **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—Winston Smith; **Zeta Tau Alpha** and **Canterbury Club**—Patti Turner; **Pi Beta Phi** and **YWCA**—Ama Hurt; **Alpha Omicron Pi**—Sondra Anderson; **Theta Upsilon**—Harriette Houston; **Kappa Delta**—Merle Higgins; **Alpha Chi Omega**—Maryalls Griffith; **Independent Women**—Alice Cope land; **Independent Men**—Bob Hunter; **Ministerial Association**—Elliot Wright; **Westminster Fellowship**—Marcia Niswonger; and **Methodist Student Movement**—Charles Lowery.

Some members of the faculty and student body have expressed their impressions of previous retreats as follows:

Dr. Francis Christie—"The All-Campus Retreat is potentially of great value.

Chief among these values is the opportunity to share in spiritual concerns which affect the total campus. Almost as important is that it affords the opportunity to students and faculty members alike of getting together in a non-academic atmosphere to consider common problems."

Mr. Frank Grisham—"The Retreat offers an unusual opportunity for Christian fellowship cutting across all campus lives."

Anna Lois Aman—"The Retreat affords the opportunity for clean wholesome fun and good Christian fellowship."

Bill Tiffin—"Spiritual uplift which is very beneficial."

Bill Dean—"Very inspirational as well as recreational."

Bill Sparkman—"Very good opportunity to relax from the toils of Spring quarter."

James Bedsole—"In the springtime, every young man's fancy turns to the All-Campus Retreat."

Elections

Official campaigning by the candidates will begin April 30th when posters are placed around campus. At Convocation May 2, speeches will be made, voting will take place the following day.

Results of the election will be announced Friday, May 4, during the May Day Dance.

Tuesday the list of candidates was still incomplete but a partial list showed the following student candidates and the office they are seeking: Bob Porter, president of the student body; Roy Wells, Upper Division; Ed Kirby and Major Thompson, Lower Division; Frances Osborn and Edward Harris, editor of the Hilltop News; John Hook, Business Manager of the Southern Accent, and Martin Hames, editor of the Southern Accent.

Willie Lee Thornberry and Virginia Shaw, women's lower division; Ann Touche, Gail Hankins, and Berna Jarrard, women's upper division.

Conerstone laying

Church, Birmingham.

Dr. Guy Snavelly will give a short address after the cornerstone is laid.

Go up and look at the building, if you haven't done so already, and see the progress that has been made.

Most of the steel construction is finished and the bricklayers have started on the first floor. Piles of building material lying helter skelter on the hilltop are being pieced together into the finished product.

Construction tile, reinforcing rod, steel girders and concrete block are strewn about giving every evidence of the industry.

Concrete was poured for the foundation, then the steel men arrived with their crane. In a matter of days the giant "T" beams were fixed in place, much to the annoyance of students try-

ing to study in Hanson and Andrews Halls. As fast as the "T" beams went up the floor girders were put in place and the brick walls of the dorm rose around them. In almost no time at all a building was rising from a raw hole torn in the earth.

What will the dorm mean to the men on the Hilltop? . . .

Increased living space for increased enrollment. . . Separate but equal dormitories for both men and women. . . A modern, well equipped, fireproof dorm for men, which has long been one of the pressing needs of the campus. No longer will they be forced to winter in drafty army barracks.

Lastly the male Hilltoppers can be thankful for a far-sighted administration who put the new dorm next to the girls' dorm rather than the Conservatory of Music.

May Day

The front of the library will be turned into an ante-bellum mansion and entertainment for the court and spectators will carry out the 1856 idea through dancing and singing.

Following the Toreador club sponsored supper, dancing will begin in the Student Activities building. Extensive plans are under way for decorations, refreshments and orchestra for the dance.

The day's events are open to all, since expenses are paid through the Student Activities fund. Beverly Bach and John Satterfield are co-chairman over the planning and preparation of the Executive Council for May Day.

Gals softball
nears half-way
mark in season

Following are brief accounts of two of the top games played this week:

AOPi-Independent Women

AOPi won a high-scoring game against the Independents, 22-15. The Rose gals made 16 runs in the first inning. Errors ran high on both sides throughout the game.

Outstanding play was contributed by Independents Marte Kelbe and Mary Jim Lyons. AOPi Sue Boston proved herself as an outfielder by robbing Frankie Chunn of a double and making a shoestring catch.

Pi Phi-Zeta

The Arrow Girls of Pi Phi won their first game of the season last Tuesday with a surprise victory over ZTA, 5-4. The game was all Zeta until the bottom of the fourth inning, when Pi Phi exploded for all of their runs.

So Good to your TASTE —
So Quick on the DRAW!

1. SUPERIOR TASTE

So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER

So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's all white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

RELAX WITH

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MAKE TODAY
YOUR

BIG RED LETTER DAY!

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 23

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

April 27, 1956

Thirty-nine seek posts—

Campus politics in full swing on Hill

By ED BUNTON
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

The 1956 student body election will have 39 candidates for the 18 major offices in the Hilltop government. Each post has two or more candidates except that of Business Manager of the Hilltop News.

The breakdown shows 13 candidates seeking the top 6 positions with the other 26 vying for the 12 openings on the Executive Council.

Students will get a chance to see the candidates when they are introduced at the May 2nd Convocation. Campaign speeches also will be made that morning. The voting will take place the following day with the results of election to be announced May 4th during the May Day Dance.

Campaigning will begin April 30th with posters and other advertising by the candidates being placed around the campus.

The following is a list of the

candidates, offices they are seeking, and brief information of their backgrounds.

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL race are Bob Porter and Gene Davenport.

Bob, a junior, is from Birmingham. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary men's fraternity.

Gene Davenport, the other candidate for president of the student body, is a psychology major from Sylacauga, Alabama. A transfer student from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., he is a senior and is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

For the vice-presidency, there are Al Ray, Grady Looney, and Jim DeLoach.

Al Ray is a sophomore from Guthbert, Ga. He is a transfer student from Emory University, Atlanta, and is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity.

Grady Looney, from Montgom-

ery, Ala., is president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, the Ministerial Association, and Methodist Student Movement. A transfer student from Huntington College, he is a staff writer for the Southern Accent, a sports writer for the Hilltop News, and is a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Jim DeLoach is a sophomore and a member of the Ministerial Association.

SEEKING THE EDITORSHIP of the Hilltop News is Bailey Leonard and Edward Harris.

Bailey, a freshman, hails from Athens, Alabama. A journalism major, he has had over five years of newspaper experience and is now working on the copy desk at the Birmingham Post-Herald.

His opponent, is also from Athens, Ala., and has been vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and this year has worked as a staff writer on the Hilltop News staff.

Bill Dean is running uncontest-

ed for his second term as business manager of the Hilltop News. From Guntersville, Bill is also secretary of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

RUNNING FOR THE OFFICE of editor of Southern Accent are Mickie Shrader, Martin Hames, and Frances Osborn.

Mickie is a sophomore from Montgomery and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Martin, a freshman, had a leading part in the fall college production of "My Three Convicts."

Frances, Feature Editor for the Hilltop News, is a member of Theta Upsilon, Le Cercle Francais, and the honorary women's society, Alpha Lambda Delta. She is a sophomore in school.

Hoping to become business manager for the Southern Accent are Harriet Barnes and John Hook.

Harriet is a freshman from Gadsden. She has worked on the advertising staff for the 1956 edition of the annual.

Her opponent for the post, John Hooke, is a junior at Southern, secretary of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity, and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

RUNNING FOR three executive council posts from the women's upper division are Mary Lee Broyles, Berna Jarrard, Ann Fouche, Betty Sapp, Fran Wamp, Sue Poe, and Gail Hankins.

Seeking the three women's lower division seats are Willie Lee Thornberry, Virginia Shaw, Carol Clotfelter, Penny Moore, Carol Rhodes, Sara Ann Staton, Ruth McNeice, Judy Smith, and Connie Boze.

Students have three choices for men's upper division, from Clay Long, Ricky McBride, Roy Wells, Church Conyers, and Horton Smith.

Candidates for the three men's lower division posts are Bobby Wingard, Winston Smith, Douglas Lamppin, Major Thompson, and Ed Kirby.

Shades of Stephen Foster!—

May Day court, booths, set, to carry out Civil War theme

Calling 50 Hilltop men

There's room for you in the centennial pageant if you happen to be a Southern male, with two legs and two arms and a speaking voice. Mr. Stewart Mims, director of the Alumni Day pageant, is still in the process of casting the 50 male characters to present the history of Southern from 1856 to 1956.

This centennial year event will be presented on a stage to be erected on the north side of Munger. James Gillespy is in charge of the construction of the set. Also contributing to the festivities will be Hugh Thomas and Allen Orton Gibbs who are composing special music for the pageant. The Birmingham Civic Ballet Company will present special numbers with Gage Bush featured.

All of this activity will be combined in one evening of free pageant and free barbecue, June 1, when the alumni return to Southern to celebrate 100 years of educational leadership.

If you would like a chance to embark on a theatrical career in a sure-fire hit and enjoy a free barbecue supper, too, see Mr. Mims in the Student Act building at your convenience.

Centennial-minded Birmingham-Southern will do a 100-year turn-around next Friday, and celebrate May Day in the style of the pre-Civil War era, 1856.

The plot will be old, but the cast for this year's festivities will be young, and beautiful coeds, colorful booths, tasty food, and fun and merriment will abound on the Hilltop.

Under the general supervision of John Satterfield and Beverly Bach, plans are now in full swing. The Executive Council and appointed persons are making all the arrangements.

Starting time for the events has unofficially been set at 4:00, which is the same as last year. Fraternities and sororities will erect their booths on the Quadrangle early in the afternoon, at designated places. The themes of the booths have to associate with the 100th birthday celebration of Southern, and all ideas have to be registered with Steve Kimbrough by today.

The official May Court—nine beautiful coeds elected by a vote of the entire student body—will be presented later in the afternoon with full pomp and pageantry. They will be dressed like true Southern belles, and will be escorted to the front of the library, which will have been turned into the porch of an old Southern plantation.

After each girl has been introduced and escorted to her seat, Barry Anderson, president of the student body, will crown Southern's Queen of May, 1956.

Stephen Foster songs and other old Southern tunes will be sung by an ensemble from the Hilltop Choir during the Coronation ceremony.

Honored at the crowning of the new queen will be representatives of the following Jefferson County and Birmingham high schools: Phillips, Woodlawn, West End, Ensley, Ramsey, Hueytown, Bessemer, John Carroll, Shades Valley, Glenn, and Jones Valley.

An old-type Southern spinning waltz will be performed by ten couples, dressed in plantation finery. Miss Elizabeth Davis is directing the group. Dancers include: Sue Boston, Betty Hoffman, Berna Jarrard, Celia Lumpkin, Lois Neeley, Patsy Pace, Sue Poe, Peggy Powell, Shirley Raines, Frank Wamp, James Bedsole, Bill Broughton, Ben Chastain, Tom Cross, Glenn Culpepper, Bob Miller, Sonny Raines, Dan Roper, Bill Sparkman, Allen Walker.

A dance specialty will be presented by Betty Hoffman and Glenn Culpepper.

A HIGHLIGHT of the afternoon will be the festive dance around the May Pole. Dancers for this event are: Ann Arnold, Sharon Barnes, LeMerle Battle, Joy Crawford, Rochelle Crow, Kay Ellis, Helen Koikos, Dorothy Mueller, Frances Osborn, Claire Palmer, Mary Kathryn Pugh, Rebecca Rawls, Judy Smith, Jane Timberlake.

To climax the afternoon activities, the Treadors Club on cam-

1956 May Court

Upper Division

Jean Branch
Jayne Harpole
Betty Ann Howell
Delores Layton
Claire Palmer
Shirley Pate

Lower Division

Frankie Chunn
Lucretia Giattina
Gail Hawkins
Willie Lee Thornberry
Nancy Whatley

pus will sponsor a barbecue sup-Day Dance will be held in the per. Included in the half-dollar Student Activity Building. Duplicate price will be a barbecuing the evening, awards will be sandwich, cole slaw, pickle, po-presented to the fraternity and tato chips, and a cold drink. All sorority having the best booths, proceeds will go to the Dr. E. Q. and results of the 1956 student Hawk Scholarship fund.

Friday night, at a time to be Sprague and his combo will furnished later, the annual Mayish music for the evening.

All-Campus Retreat begins today at 3!

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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"...Play Ball!!"

Bothered with professors, classes, and studying in general? ... Having trouble with a girl friend? ... Tired of reading editorials in the college newspaper about fee increases and convocation dress? ... Need an outlet for a long quelled yell and possibly some other feelings?

The answer to your predicament is right here. ...

The remedy to your situation is to be found about eight blocks due south of Birmingham-Southern's campus. ... It's the great American game of baseball.

There's nothing more beautiful than a clean stadium shimmering in the sun of a warm afternoon or shining in the glow of a thousand lights after dark. The sandy brown stands and the ringing concrete walks sleep all winter, waiting for the trample of thousands of fans. The grass comes up brilliantly green and smooth after its long nap, and the outfield looks like an Irish velvet lake. New signs dot the fences, and the old stand-by advertisements have been repainted. More money, appliance, and clothes challenges have been added.

Down underneath the seats are the concession stands, and nowhere in the world does a hot dog taste better than at a baseball game. They're always sizzling hot, and the mustard mixture put on them makes them especially tasty. Cones of ice and strawberry or lemon syrup melt coolly in mouths hot and dry from yelling. Chocolate covered ice cream on-a-stick slides down especially easy on a warm, dusty afternoon. ... The hot roasted peanuts make one thirsty for a cold sip of some soft drink available at all times throughout the game.

No more colorful a crowd can be found anywhere than those that gather for a good ball game. All classes, all types, that wonderful mixture that makes America what she is—they all come to watch their team, and they yell and boo at the drop of a hat (or should it be fly?) They forget the hum-drum activity of everyday affairs for three hours and relax in the open.

Probably the biggest attraction of all, however, is the home team itself. ... the team coached by the same smart veteran, but manned by new eager youngsters and the few experienced "old fellows."

These are the youngsters that were built up in the local newspapers, these are the ones who defeated AAA clubs in spring training, but who also lost to A teams while rounding themselves into shape. These are the eager men who will maybe bring that pennant to the pole in center field. THIS YEAR! ... They'll make errors, oh yes. And you'll cuss 'em. But they'll win plenty of games, also, in the bottom of the ninth, with two men out. Then, you'll laugh about them, and be proud of them, and maybe even call them YOUR BOYS.

Birmingham plays Memphis this weekend, in a top-notch series. ...

You owe it to yourself. ...
 See ya' at the ball game! ... DON BROWN.

Fraternal views and news

Six Alpha Chi's bound for annual State Day

Alpha Chi Omega celebrates State Day, Saturday, April 27. Six members will go down to the University of Alabama for the event, and will visit the Alpha Upsilon chapter in Tuscaloosa. Jane French was elected to the honorary language society Phi Sigma Iota.

Sue Hardy Thomas was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Next Friday, May Day, Judy Smith will participate in the May Pole dance.

Theta Upsilon
 Theta U's were entertained by the Delta Sigs last Monday night at a coffee hour. Mothers and past presidents of the Mothers Club will be entertained at a tea this Sunday afternoon in Stockholm. A special guest will be Miss Sarah Rogers, president of Province Two.

The social committee is planning a date party. A summer project of the sorority will be re-decoration of the room.

Independent Women
 Independents are planning a pie supper in the room, Wednesday night.

Marte Kolbe is a new member of Delta Sigma Lambda.

Theta Chi
 George Jones is pinned to Zackie Doughty, AOPi. Stanley Clark is pinned to Merla Higgins, Kappa Delta.

Plans are being made for the house party the week-end of May 11-13. The planning committee is composed of Chuck Conyers, Martin Hames, Stanley Clark, Bill Sparkman, Bill Lee, and Allen Perry.

Zeta Tau Alpha
 Zeta Work Day will be held in the sorority room tomorrow, from 10:00-3:00 p.m. Zetas will work on their project for the All-Federation of the Blind.

Life Lines

The value of a smile:
 It costs nothing, but creates much.

It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give.

It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor but are richer for its benefits.

It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business, and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad and Nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away.

organization.

Jane Lewis and Ramelle Moore were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota last week.

Jo Ann Parker is in charge of the Pi Phi May Day Booth. Working with her will be Jane Lewis, Jo Anne Bartlette, and Evelyn Dinsmore.

Carol Clotfeller, Sara Statom and Ruthie McNiece are running for Women Representatives, Lower Division. Betty Sapp is running for Women Representatives, Upper Division.

Pi Kappa Alpha
 Formal initiation will be held Sunday, April 29, for Don Brown, Phil Huckabee, and Charles Lee. A banquet will follow in honor of the new initiates.

Roy Wells is a candidate for the Men's Representative, Upper Division, and Ed Kirby is running for Lower Division Representative.

Delta is the proud recipient of a new adding machine, a gift from the 8th District President, L. H. Underwood.

"I feel like a Coke.
 Do you?"

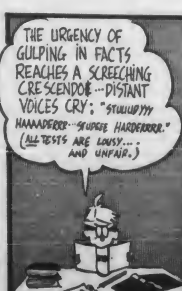
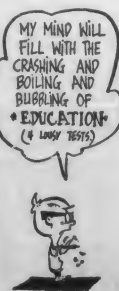


Of course. Most everyone does — often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome — and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?



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ARNOLD ...



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and Women are discovering why
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are Smoother



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VICEROYS are Smoother than any other cigarette. Because Viceroy's have twice as many filters as the other two leading filter brands!



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THE MOST FILTERS
FOR THE
SMOOTHEST TASTE



Match Monday— Netters end with Sewanee

Birmingham-Southern netters look to the end of their season Monday, as they journey to Sewanee, Tennessee, to battle the University of the South in a final match.

This week, the Hilltop tennis men faced the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Tuesday, and Howard, in East Lake, Thursday afternoon. These last three games climaxed a 12-day lay-off period between matches for Coach Bill Burch's players.

Going into this last half of the season, Southern's team had not won a catch all year. They had been cut down by Southwestern, Millsaps, Marion, Howard, and Alabama.

Lack of decent tennis facilities on the Hilltop has forced the team to play all their matches at the Birmingham Country Club, a good eight miles from Southern. This type of interest in their welfare by the administration of the college would tend to incite a let-down of morale among the players.

Still hitting away in the afternoons, however, are Jim Pigman, Milton Boykin, Johnny Biddle, Bill Lee, Robert Bryant, Jim Bennett, and Bill Mitchell. . . . Don Brown

Defeat ATO, 6-2

SAE battle to keep tipzy league crown

By GRADY LOONEY
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

The Hilltop intramural softball league outcome is anybody's guess, but the lead is currently held down by the SAE's. They downed ATO A team 6-2, and battled KA Wednesday afternoon. The Independents defeated the KA power house, thus increasing the confusion.

The dark horses of the league seem to be the ATO B's who held the Kappa Alpha Order to a 27-27 tie, a game called because of darkness. The game will be re-played Monday at 4:00. This will no doubt be one of the better games of the season as both teams have the pitching and the power at bat!

The tie game will go down in intramural history as a most unique record breaker. The record broken was the number of walks given up in one game. Wayne Rowell, KA, set a new record with 28 free passes. ATO Larry Mosely probably was pushing this new new mark, however, (though this is unofficial). Come Monday, new records probably will be made when these two meet again.

A GAME WORTHY of comment is the SAE-ATO affair in which the Sig Alpha soundly defeated the overrated Taus to maintain their first place position. The Taus played errorless ball, but were unable to cope with the pitching of Steve Kimbrough.

The game of the week has not yet been played as of Tuesday night, but SAE-KA game promised the spectator a great time. These two powerhouses both needed to win this big game for an SAE victory almost cinched first place, and for KA, a victory meant a 4 way tie for first position.

Softball Standings

(Including games of Tuesday, April 24)

Team	W	L	Pct.
SAE	3	0	1.000
TX	2	0	1.000
ATO-A	2	1	.667
KA	1	1	.500
Ind	1	1	.500
PIKA	1	2	.333
LXA	0	3	.000

Intramural ramblings: The tennis tournament is now in progress, so entries check the list for your match time. Don't forfeit!!!

Women's sports—

Zetas take swim meet; KD leads softball loop

By LeMERLE BATTLE

ZTA "swam out" to first place with the fine swimming of Carolyn Jones, Mary Hurt, Fran Wamp, Jackie Simpson, and Patti Turner. They took first place in Sidestroke Form, Fifty Yard Freestyle, Plunge for Distance, Breast Stroke, and the Relay.

Other swimmers in the finals were: Virginia Shaw, Ann Yates, Connie Conway (AOPI), Sarah Statom, LeMerle Battle, Jane Timberlake, Jane Lewis, Mamelle Moore, Ruthie McNiece (Pi Phi); Marcia Baldwin, Celeste Hayden, Ellen Burwell, Susan Nicely, Mary Katherine Pugh, Harriett Barnes, Pat Newman (KD); Sharon Barnes, Barbara Mosely (TU).

POINTS

ZTA	57
KD	42
Pi Phi	23½
AOPI	20½

High Point Women

Fran Wamp	18
Mary Hurt	15
Sara Ann Statom	12
Ann Yates	10
Patti Turner	9

Only two softball games were played last week due to the swim meet.

Independent Women - KD

KD came out on the long end of a 9-7 score against the Independents, on April 18. Power at the plate was displayed by Fouché and Folds who each hit a home run.

Both teams played good ball and stayed close in scoring throughout the game. Outstanding for Independents were Carolyn Caffee and Alice Copeland.

AOPI — TU

With much power at the plate, AOPI defeated Theta U on April 19, 12-9. Willie Thornberry's homer and triple sparked the

AOPI's battling. Adding together base hits and base stealing, AOPI took an early lead.

Backing up pitcher Sharon Barnes (TU) with fine fielding were Carol Goff, Joan Waters, and Barbara Mosely.

Four games have been rained out thus far but the standings for the games played through last Tuesday are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
KD	2	0	1.000
PiPhi	1	0	1.000
AOPI	2	1	.667
ZTA	1	1	.500
TU	0	2	.000
IND.	0	2	.000

Wax Knacks

By DON KIRKPATRICK

Staff Writer, The Hilltop News
A University of Miami student, one Irwin Tuck, paid \$50 dollars for a one-month billboard display in New York City's Times Square area. The billboard addressed an open letter to Perry Como and asked for a chance to show the popular crooner some new songs.

Como's comment: "I've got to see a man like this." At this writing, Tuck was on his way to New York for a tryout.

... Platter Shatter . . . Decca has reissued Victor Young's "East of Eden Theme" now that the film has been re-released. . . . Camden (RCA) has released 10 new albums of all the old Broadway shows—features such thing as: "Allegro" and "Miss Liberty." . . . Miss Vicki Benet has a new album called "Woman of Paris"—one word will describe it—sex.

College Queen contest opens to all coeds

A search for the nation's most beautiful and brainy college girl is now underway with the launching of the fourth annual National College Queen Contest. The contest is sponsored by the City of Asbury Park, New Jersey, and the Knitted Outwear Foundation. All Southern undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 24 years are eligible to enter the contest.

The purpose of the contest is to select and honor the most typical and all-around versatile college girl in the nation. Judging will be based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Each entrant will submit an original essay of 250 words or less on the subject, "What College Education Means To Me." Recent snapshots or photographs must accompany each entry.

Contestants will also be judged on a basis of their personal charm, beauty, attractiveness and stage presence. Three panels of nationally-known judges representing educational, beauty, sports and civic life will select the national college queen from among forty-nine state college queen finalists.

State college queen finalists will receive as a prize round trip transportation to and from Asbury Park to compete in the national grand finals in September. The new National College Queen winner will receive the 1956 trophy award, special scholarship awards, all-purpose designer's wardrobe of apparel; all-expense vacation tour of Florida and California; modeling, TV contracts which will not interfere with her school term or work.

Deadline for receiving requests for entry blank forms is midnight, July 1. Free entry blank forms and contest information may be obtained by writing to: College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J.

Bookstore warrants problems, lots of fun

When a corn-yellow sun and cool breeze tell a college that spring is coming right behind final examinations, not even the most popular spot on campus can offer competition to the beautiful out-doors.

That's why the College Bookstore was quietly deserted and pleasingly so, when an ambitious journalism major strolled in, searching for an interview.

Inquiring as to the whereabouts of the owner, and learning she was out for the afternoon, he turned to beat a welcome retreat to the sunshine. The smile of a bespectacled, middle-aged woman stopped him, however, and he joined her in an empty paper cup of conversation.

"OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM?" She laughed. "That's easy; getting help when we need it most, at the beginning of quarters. Another big problem is lack of co-operation from students, who won't pre-register in time for us to stock our shelves with the right kinds of books."

"Space is another matter: there just isn't enough."

"There are two big rush periods and they're at the beginning and end of the quarter. There's so much selling and buying of books at those times."

That brought up another point—the half-price resale of books—

"WE DO THAT 'cause we have to have some sort of standard to go by. Also, the half-price limit gives me authority to transact business in Mrs. Spears' absence."

This latter person, chief operator of the Bookstore, has been there nine years, it was learned. The lady across the table is in her fifth year of student dealing and association. Other help in the Bookstore is furnished by a student, Jack Shearer, and three Negro girls, Viola, Helen, and Mary.

Shearer is the only Hilltopper presently employed in the Bookstore, but there is plenty of need for other student employment. Jack is paid by the hour, according to the minimum wage law.

"The Bookstore probably won't be opened extensively at night any more," the interviewee said, "because in the past, it just cost money."

Dear Editor...

There are a lot of students at 'Southern who don't have to be told that school is not for work alone. This letter is not to those people who belong to organizations and campus clubs.

I'm writing to the others, the large majority of people who let others belong to clubs and let a very few people devote responsibility among themselves. Although you may say that you don't need to belong to campus organizations, they are a part of campus life. A working member of a club gets a good preparation for later life as well as a good time and often free food.

Even if you're not moved by sheer interest in clubs, remember that employers often hire people on the basis of their college record, which includes extra-curricular activities.

Thirty minutes a couple of times a week can win you new friends, learn more about something, save lunch money if you eat refreshments, and help get you a job when you graduate.

Besides, you may enjoy it.

Sincerely,
Francis Orborn

"Improvements?" (She echoed the question) . . . Enlarge the Bookstore. All the present space is being used necessarily, but there still isn't enough room." No comments could be ventured on improving the school cafeteria, because the Bookstore has no relationship with their upstairs neighbor.

She got up to wait on a lonely customer, and the beckoning afternoon would permit only one more question.

"The only objection I have to dancing in the Bookstore is that we don't have the space. I rather enjoy it. I wish, though, that the record man would take 'Tutti Frutti' off the machine. I can't stand it."

Then, pondering this last statement, the likable lady retracted it somewhat: "Oh, I guess it's all right. After all, this place is for the students."—DON BROWN.

Club corner comments

Tyson heads Hilltop league of politicians

Two new organizations have been formed on the Hilltop,—the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. These groups are beginning to operate a full program. As of the present they are meeting together and will continue to do so until it proves desirable to meet separately.

Dr. Canon and Miss Wiley have been chosen as sponsors. At the last meeting, Paul Tyson was elected chairman and Joe Swartz, publicity chairman. These officers will continue in office as long as the groups meet jointly. Plans are under way to invite men who hold political offices or are actively engaged in state and local politics to speak on the issues which will confront voters as

they go to the polls.

Meetings are held on every first and third Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Greensboro Room. At present, business meetings are also being held every first and third Monday in Munger Auditorium. Anyone who is interested in politics is invited to meet with the group at the regular meeting time.

Kappa Phi Kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa initiated Edward Harris and Charles Ferrell on Monday, April 23, 1956. The National Education Fraternity will initiate William Carradine and Richard McBride on April 30, 1956. The initiation was held in Ramsay. Dennis Sawyer presided at the meeting. Dr. Ray Black of the education depart-

ment serves as faculty advisor for the group.

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota held initiation for Jean Williams, Roland Martin, Joy Prosser, Robert Potter, and Francis Osborne on Thursday, April 19 in Stockham. Members and new initiates enjoyed a banquet at the Gulas Restaurant following the ceremony.

Toreadors

Mr. Dexter Walker, State Agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, will speak today at 10:00 a.m. in the Toreadors' Club Room. Mr. Walker's topic, "How Life Insurance Works," is of general interest to all students. Everyone is invited to attend.

VOTE CAREFULLY!

A year of 'Southern's

Progress is in

YOUR HANDS . . .

LUCKY DROODLES ANYONE?

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

L

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FTLS

MFTLSM

FTLSMFT

XXXX
XXXX
XXXX

END OF A LOVE LETTER
Joseph Boulanger
U. of New Hampshire

BUG, SNUG IN BUG
James Keen
U. of Minnesota

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SALT SHAKER
Carl Naab
Purdue

BUG AWAITING FATE ON PHONOGRAPH RECORD
Richard Spector
Harvard

APPETIZER FOR FIRE EATER
Gerald Esent
Northeastern U.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 24

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

May 4, 1956



OUT OF THESE, A 1956 MAY QUEEN

Top—Delores Layton, Jayne Harpole, and Betty Ann Howell; Bottom—Shirley Pate, Jean Branch, and Claire Palmer.

College gets \$2000

Colgate money will be used in Hilltop drive

BY DON BROWN
Editor, the Hilltop News

Southern's growing amount of monetary grants was given a substantial boost last week when the Colgate-Palmolive Company donated \$2000 to the Hilltop.

This amount is one of at least thirteen grants of over \$1000 the college has received this academic year. The \$2000 will be used to help reach a quota of \$1,400,000 Southern has set a future goal.

TO DATE, the college has raised less than \$500,000 of its goal. The total amount is being sought, however, by contributions from individuals, trustees, alumni, churches, and corporations throughout Alabama, the South, and the nation.

When the Hilltop raises the \$1,400,000, it will be supplemented with \$700,000 from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. Of the total \$2,100,000, \$1,500,000 will be banked and invested in an endowment. Only the income from this investment will be spent by the college.

The remaining \$600,000, according to the instruction of the Rockefeller Foundation, will be used over a five-year period for the "improvement of instruction" at Southern. This includes the

expense of honors courses and the salaries of certain "key" professors on the campus (such as visiting professors). All professors' salaries will not be affected. THE ROCKEFELLER money, however, is not actual cash in the hands of the college. It is yet only a pledge. The Colgate gift has been received and acknowledged by Southern.

In a letter of acceptance, Dr. Guy E. Snively, president and chancellor of Southern, said in part: "... we express our cordial thanks for the check for \$2000. ... We feel honored and delighted to be included in the select group of colleges you are favoring."

Colgate's \$2000 brings the total of major contributions Southern has received from foundations

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Hilltop host to All-State Symphony

The Alabama All-State Orchestra combined with the Jackson, Mississippi Jr. Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Sunday, May 6, at the Phillips High School auditorium. The concert is free to the public and will be held from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock.

One full, symphony orchestra composed of 90 Alabama high school musicians will be conducted by Herbert Levinson, professor at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. They will share the program with the Jackson, Mississippi Jr. Symphony conducted by Dr. William Hoppe.

The varied program will include soloist Tommy Salisbury, 10-year-old pianist from Jackson, Mississippi.

Rehearsals will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday on the Hilltop. A swimming party Saturday and a dance Saturday night has been scheduled for the musicians.

MB plans Late Party for Hanson

Mortar Board has announced that it will sponsor a "Late Night" contest for the girls of Hanson Hall, the evening of the Pan-Hellenic Dance.

Each of the halls in the dorm will be competing for the top position which will mean late permission (1 a.m.) on Friday, May 18.

Boxes will be placed in the lobby, one for each hall. As the boys bring in their dates they can drop a contribution into the box of their date's hall. The hall that receives the most money will get late permission.

MONEY RECEIVED from the contest will be put in the Mortar Board scholarship fund. Some de-

serving girl will be awarded the scholarship near the end of the Spring quarter.

New officers have also been elected. President of Mortar Board for next year is Harriette Houston. Other officers are: Patsy Pace, vice-president; Joy Crawford, secretary; and Anne Oliver, treasurer.

One more mint julip, please!

It's May Day, 1856; you-all join the fun

The grandeur and historical color that might have occurred on Birmingham-Southern May Day, 1856 will be relived this afternoon as 1956 Hilltoppers change a modern campus into a kaleidoscope of the ante-bellum past.

Within a few hours the quadrangle will glow with the color of a dozen booths decorated with crepe paper and bunting. At the same time the front of the library will be transformed into a stately Southern home of the 1850's for the crowning of the May Queen and the presentation of her court. A dance in the Student Activities building will climax the day's activities.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 4:00 p.m. Booths open on the Quadrangle.
- 5:00 p.m. May Court Pageant on the Library steps.
- 6:00 p.m. Barbecue supper served by the Treador's Club (Fifty cents per plate).
- 8:00 p.m. Dance in the Student Activities Building.

Booths, reflecting the 1856 theme, will kick-off the day's line-up of events. An old fashioned sack race will be the Alpha Chi Omega offering. The Kappa Deltas will give you a chance to have your picture taken in an 1856 photography studio — tin-types that is. If you've ever had a craving to sample a mint julip then the Independent Women's booth is the one for you to find. Perhaps you would like to attend an 1856 Theta Upsilon lawn party or choose your centennial personality from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon booth.

And then there's always the Delta Sigma Phi medicine show or the Pi Kappa Alpha Greensboro Dunking Booth. All the registered booths stress the centennial influence and will be judged on the basis of originality, preparation, popularity and sticking to an 1856 theme.

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" will draw the crowds to the library steps at 5:00 p.m. and on the steps on the ante-bellum mansion setting the May Queen will be announced from the six candidates in upper division. Jean Branch, Jayne Harpole, Betty Ann Howell, Delores Layton, Claire Palmer and Shirley Pate are eligible.

The queen's court will be made up of the remaining upper division girls and those from the lower division: Frankie Chunn, Lucretia Giattina, Gail Hawkins, Willie Lee Thornberry and Nancy Whatley.

Choir members, singing Stephen Foster songs, couples dancing in Civil War costume and the traditional May Pole dance will entertain the court representatives from eleven Jefferson county high schools and an audience of Birmingham-Southern students.

COME SUPPER time at 6:00 p.m. and the Treador Club will serve a complete barbecue plate—sandwich, cole slaw, pickles, potato chips, soft drink—all for fifty cents. The profits will go to

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Life Lines

I always voted at my party's call,

And never thought of thinking for myself at all!

I thought so little, they rewarded me

By making me the ruler of the Queen's nave!

—W.S. Gilbert,

H. M. S. Pinafore, I

The man or woman best suited to lead an activity on this campus values above all other things, including the group to which he or she may belong, the ideal of inner integrity. It is hoped that you voted with discretion and chose a candidate whom you, yourself, believe is the right one for the office.

Class gift is portrait of Stuart

Bob Bowker, president of Southern's June graduating class, has announced that the senior present this year will be a portrait of Dr. George Stuart, who resigned as president of Birmingham-Southern last year.

The centennial class president said that the portrait will be painted by Mrs. Frank Blackford, a student of Mr. Raymond J. MacMahon, art professor on the Hilltop. It will be hung in the library along with portraits of other presidents of the college.

THE GIFT committee this year consists of Bob Hunter, chairman, Larry Cross, Bill Tiffin, Carolyn Cox, Evelyn Fenn, Mary Ann Ferrell, Jo Ann Parker, and Dick Anderson.

Bowker also announced that the senior picnic will be held May 30th at Holiday Beach, near Bessemer.

Paul Ketcham, chairman, Anna Lois Aman, Judy Akin, Jo Ann Price, Raymond Askew, and Ben Chastain are the committee in charge for the picnic.

There will be a senior week for final exams this year. It had previously been announced that seniors would not take exams early, but this has been changed.



Bowker

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Don Brown
NEWS EDITOR Dan Roper
FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tysen
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Dean
CARTOONIST Jackie Carroll
NEWS STAFF Judy Williams, Jim Gillespie, Ed Harris, Anne Motte, Peggy Baker, Larry Mobbs, Dallas Woodall.
FEATURE WRITERS Marte Kolbe, Don Kirkpatrick, Virginia Wilson
INTRAMURAL SPORTS Le Merle Battle
TYPIST Shirley Boutwell
CIRCULATION MANAGER Bill Gandy

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The HTN's future

The 1956 academic school year has just about reached its termination point. Approximately twenty more days of classes are all that remain between us and final examinations.

This Centennial Year of Birmingham-Southern will be recorded as one of the greatest eras of growth and expansion of any institution in the South. The college's splendid development in all phases of activity has been recognized and rewarded by many famous companies and firms throughout the United States.

And sharing in the prosperity of Birmingham-Southern has been its newspaper, the Hilltop News. It has been under the guidance of inexperienced but willing hands, and nevertheless, recently received a compliment of which the entire campus can be proud.

According to the National Associated Collegiate Press, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the Hilltop News is a "First Class" American college paper.

It was rated along with hundreds of other papers from institutions of this size, by outstanding newspaper men in the country. In its category, your campus paper was called "excellent."

Two issues of the paper were "critically marked"—that is, each story and feature was separately analyzed for its qualities and weak points. Remarks were made and suggestions were offered as to how the paper can be improved.

The paper's "first class" rating was one step higher than last year's Hilltop News received. There is no doubt that this paper is making definite advancements in the field of college journalism.

Whether the paper will continue to attain its high standards next year is something which remains to be seen. Tonight, at the May Day Dance, next year's editor will be announced, along with the rest of the newly-elected student body officers.

It is hoped by the present editor of this page that whomever is named to head the Hilltop News next year will fully realize his responsibility. Publishing a college newspaper is no small job. It takes time, work, and above all else, interest.

This paper has been classed as "excellent" by men who know. Next-year's editor, whomever you might be, the students of Birmingham-Southern expect you either raise this standard, or at least keep the Hilltop News on its present level.—DON BROWN

Cries of a candidate on Friday

By LARRY MOBBS
 Staff Writer, The Hilltop News
 The moonlight cast ghostly shadows on the campus last night. I heard a moan from a figure sitting upon a heap of old campaign posters—a soft wail broke the otherwise quiet night.

The pathetic sobs drew me near and to me came the following tale of woe—poured out to the stars like a dying coyote:

"How did I get into this week-long nightmare? Sob, sniff, sniff. . . . Oh happy day, before they convinced me to go to Mrs. Hale's office to get a qualifications sheet for student body elections.

THAT SUN-FILLED day in the bookstore—I remember it well. Why don't you run for office my friends quizzed, a mad twinkle

in their eyes and a gay smirk on their lips. Fame, fortune, fantastic adventures mark the life of an Executive Council member. That was what convinced me. Yes, I would run and with such fever that my campaign would sweep aside all opposition.

The Qualifications Board met around a table in the Bookstore and within an hour and a half I was a qualified candidate. Now a campaign . . . a campaign . . . a campaign. I would have made posters that look like teeth but with one missing. Don't be snaggle-toothed—Vote for this goof. No, that sounded awful.

LET'S SEE I could have had big phonograph records that say, "Get in the groove with me as MLD." Who knows what MLD is

and corporations since October, 1955, to \$88,838.
 A PARTIAL list of donors includes: Alabama By-Products Corporation, American Cast Iron Pipe Company, Avondale Educational and Charitable Foundation, Barber Pure Milk Company, Colgate-Palmolive Company, Dupont Corporation, Esso Education Foundation (Standard Oil), Equitable Life Assurance Society, Jackson Securities and Insurance Company, Hill Grocery Company, Stockham Foundation, Southern Natural Gas, and the Woodward Iron Company.

Colgate money

(Continued from Page 1)

the Dr. E. Q. Hawk Scholarship fund.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

No day would be complete, of course, without a dance, and at 8:00 p.m. Hugh Sprague and his orchestra will be playing for couples in the Student Activities Building. Again there will be the 1856 influence, with stately white columns and posters used as decorations.

Results of the student body elections will be announced at the dance's intermission. Awards will be presented to the fraternity and sorority having the best booths at the fair and the May Queen and her court will be honored guests.

A lot of energy and activity must go into any large scale production and May Day is an example of 'Southern students and faculty working together.

John Satterfield and Beverly Bach are general chairmen of the event and Executive Council members working with them are: Jim Deloach, Steve Kimbrough, Katie Haynes, Betty Sapp, Jack Shelton, Harriette Houston, Frieda Lehmann, Patsy Pace and Larry Mobbs.

Elizabeth Davis of the PE Department is dance director. Her May Pole dancers include: Ann Arnold, Sharon Barnes, LeMerle Battle, Joy Crawford, Rochell Crow, Kay Ellis, Helen Koikos, Dorothy Mueller, Frances Osborn, Claire Palmer, Mary Kathryn Pugh, Rebecca Rawls, Judy Smith, and Jane Timberlake.

An old-type Southern spinning waltz will be performed by Sue Boston, Betty Hoffman, Berma Jarrard, Celia Lumpkin, Lois Neeley, Patsy Pace, Sue Poe, Peggy Powell, Shirley Raines, Frank Wamp, James Bedsole, Bill Broughton, Ben Chastain, Tom Cross, Glenn Culpepper, Bob Miller, Sonny Raines, Dan Roper, Bill Sparkman, and Allen Walker.

and phonograph record posters—preposterous. No, something else. Maybe I should have used a smiling picture in red ink, or say that Arnold and Mickey Mouse were going to vote for me. But no, I just sat and thought another day.

A thought—run a full page ad in the Hilltop News. What good is an ad in a paper that comes out the day after elections? My brain spun with ideas as Wednesday came and went. Perhaps a little rest, I thought, lying down on the bed.

Sleep . . . SLEEP. That was my ruin. Sleep I did until Thursday night. Now you see me; elections over and nobody even knew I was running. Oh sorrow, oh sob, sniff, sniff.

New dean of women, is 'coming back home'

Mrs. Robert M. Cothran is coming back home.

The former sociology professor at 'Southern will become acting dean of women at 'Southern, effective next Fall. She will replace Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, who is leaving the Hilltop with her husband, Dr. Leon Sensabaugh.

In announcing Mrs. Cothran's position, Dr. Guy E. Snively, chancellor and president of the Hilltop, said "We feel extremely fortunate to be able to add to our faculty a woman as capable and competent as Mrs. Cothran. Her accomplishments, as well as those of her family, are widely known."

BOTH by formal training and experience, Mrs. Cothran is qualified for her new role. Born in Talladega, she is a graduate of Huntington College, and she earned her MA degree at Columbia University.

At present, she is winding up two years as president of the Birmingham Branch, American Association of University Women. In the past, Mrs. Cothran has served as a WSCS circle leader at Birmingham's First Methodist Church, and has been active in the Alwyn Garden Club and Glen Iris Garden Club.

Her current interest is the Family Counseling Association, of which she is secretary. She is also a member of the Chamber Music Society, the Foreign Policy



NEW WOMEN'S DEAN
 . . . Mrs. Cothran

Association, and the Art Association of Birmingham.

MRS. COTHRAN's three children are grown: Ann is a senior at Vanderbilt; Margaret, is a freshman at the same school, and Robert is in the graduate school of fine arts at Yale University.

Every Monday night, Mrs. Cothran and her husband gather up their art equipment and go to art class at 'Southern.

Now, she keeps in touch with the Hilltop in that manner. Soon, there won't be much time for painting. . . . Girls are peculiar creatures.



the figure's familiar

. . . And familiar things are the best. Like Coca-Cola. Full of fresh, keen sparkle . . . natural quick energy . . . and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Have it whenever you like.

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Fraternal views and news

Theta Chi wins trophy for scholarship again

Theta Chi has won the Interfraternity Council Scholarship trophy for the second consecutive quarter. The fraternity average was 2.67.

The group had an informal party yesterday in the rooms.

Clyce Hurst is engaged to Ruth Chambers.

The Theta Chi's will have their houseparty next weekend at Double Oak Mountain.

KAPPA DELTA

The Province Workshop of Beta South province of KD will be held at Tuscaloosa this weekend. There will be training programs and business meetings.

Attending the workshop from 'Southern will be Barbara Fugh, Jean Clark, Mary Lee Broyles, Anne Fouché, Penny Moore, and Byrd Burwell.

Penny Moore is new vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta. Joy Crawford was recently tapped for Mortar Board. Susan Nicely, Byrd Burwell, and Judy Gilbert are in charge of the KD May Day booth.

Peggy Powell was recently initiated, and after the ceremonies, a banquet was held at Joy Young's, in downtown Birmingham.

Martha Littlefield and Virginia Wilson are new pledges.

Merla Higgins is pinned to Stanley Clark. Betty Hoffman is engaged to Tom Chapman. They plan to be married June first.

Presidents of every Greek organization and every club on the Hilltop are asked to see Martha Mae Angle in Dr. Canon's office immediately on the second floor of Munger Building.

THETA UPSILON

Theta U's and their dates will go to Highland Park Terrace on Saturday night for a party. The planning committee is Judy Stindink and Joyce Baker.

Sally Gilbert is in charge of the May Day booth.

Four Theta U's Frances Osborn, Dorothy Mueller, Sharon Barnes, and Kay Ellis, are in the May Pole Dance on May Day.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta will party during the remainder of the quarter; a spend-the-night party at Myra Hughes on May 7, and the annual "Lady of the Moon" banquet on May 25 at The Club.

The chapter was visited by Mrs. Nimkoff, province alumnae secretary, last weekend.

Brenda Weeks, who has recently returned from Auburn, is engaged to Kenneth Parker.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Fran Wamp is Zeta's new corresponding secretary.

Glnay Sue Trimble is singing in the special choir ensemble, which is handling the solo parts in the forthcoming "Stabat Mater."

Delores Hodgins, Avona Yarbrough, Jane Finlon, and Jackie Simpson are all having their recitals during May.

Delores Layton and Lucretia Giattina were elected to 'Southern's May Court.

Sue Poe is pinned to Don Brown, Pi KA.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

A hayride is next on the Delta Sig agenda—with social chairman LaMar Allen making arrangements.

Painting and gardening will be part of a spruce-up campaign on the fraternity house during the next few weeks.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Charles Martz and Frank Joyce were delegates to the Lambda Chi Conclave at the University of Georgia.

Brother Don Duffey was thrown in the shower for getting pinned to Annette Allen, Independent.

The Crescentmen will hold their annual houseparty at Double Oak Mountain, May 18.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Five AOPI's were elected to the May Court: Jean Branch, Betty Ann Howell, Gail Hankins Shirley Pate and Willie Lee Thornberry.

Congratulations go to Willie Lee also who also won a trip around the world in the Storer Broadcasting Co. contest.

The AOPI house party is next week-end in Panama City.

Willie Lee sings a new song—"Far Away Places"

BY PEGGY BAKER

Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Willie Lee Thornberry, 'Southern sophomore, will fly around the world this summer to entertain U. S. servicemen.

She is winner in the talent contest sponsored by the Storer Broadcasting Company and the Coca-Cola Company, and will join 22 other entertainers from all over the U. S. May 28, for the world tour.

Willie Lee says this is the most exciting thing that has ever happened to her. She will visit France, Germany, Italy, Tokyo, Hawaii, Alaska, and other parts of Europe and the Far East. The group will return to the States on September 30.

A MISS ALABAMA Scholarship winner, she is also a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, a member of the Hilltop May Court, and she is a Beauty in the 'Southern Accent. Before coming to 'Southern, Willie Lee attended

Alabama Polytechnic Institute where she was one of the "Love-liest of the Plains; and a member of the Auburn Players.

In "Best Foot Forward" and "Jet Age Fantasy," two Birmingham Broadway productions, she had featured roles.

Willie Lee graduated from Phillips High School, where she was vice-president of the student body, May Queen, vice-president of the Big Nine Dance Council, and Head Majorette for two years.



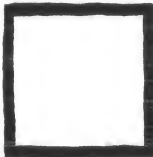
WINS AGAIN
... Willie Lee

NEXT WEEK is the
Centennial Issue
of the
Hilltop News!

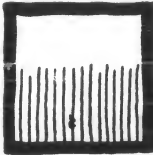
SAY, D'JA SEE THESE LUCKY DROODLES?

WHAT'S THIS?

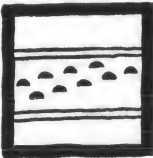
For solution see
paragraph below.



LADY GODIVA'S
RIDING HABIT
Donald Kerwick
U. of Cincinnati



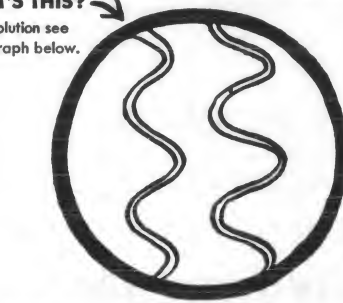
FLEA ON
ANGRY CAT
Lydia Ratcliff
U. of North Carolina



END VIEW OF
DICTIONARY
Donald Blevins
V.P.I.



DOUGHNUT
FOR DIETIES
Harry Ireland
U. of Oklahoma



FOLKS WHO KNOW THE SCORE always smoke Luckies. Witness the Doodle above: Smoke blown by Lucky-smoking spectators at tennis match. They're netting themselves plenty of enjoyment, because Luckies taste better. You see, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Okay, the ball's in your court. Serve yourself a Lucky—you'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!



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KA edges SAE, 7-6

By TOM CROSS
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

KA, with a late splurge of offensive power, plus an alert defense, were too strong for SAE Thursday, April 26, and defeated the Men of Minerva, 7-6 in an eight inning game.

With two men on base and the score tied 3-3 in the top half of the fifth, Bob Porter's booming double to centerfield sent the Men of Minerva ahead 5-3. Joe Mucheson made it 6-3 in the sixth as he scored from third on Dick McClung's sacrifice fly to deep right field.

THEN, in their half of the sixth, Kappa Alpha made its bid. Dave Sellers tripled Gene Griffin across and he later scored himself to make the score 6-5, SAE, at the end of six.

KA scored again in the seventh, tying the ball game and sending it into extra innings.

IN THE eighth inning, an SAE rally died with a man on third. KA's Don McBride wrapped it up for Kappa Alpha in the eighth as he baced home from third on Jim Bennett's long bouncer to the shortstop.

A' news editorial' -

The tennis problem...still unanswered



SMILE OF VICTORY—These seven swimmers of Zeta Tau Alpha, who took practically every honor in the women's swim meet on the Hilltop, relax after their work is done. Left to right, bottom row, are Mary Hurt, Frances Wamp, and Carolyn Jones. The top row, left to right, shows Mikki Shrader, Patti Turner, Jackie Simpson, and Sylvia Dickerson.

The Hilltop tennis team, losers in eight matches this season, closed out regular play Monday afternoon as they motored to the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee.

This is the second consecutive poor year for 'Southern netters, but all the blame must not be laid on the players. There seems to be on campus, a wide-spread lack of interest as far as supporting the game is concerned.

This is prevalent among certain faculty members and administrators, who don't seem to care enough to make sorely-needed modifications in the Hilltop's tennis facilities. Not only is the improvement task left undone, but the reasons for such lack of action are kept quietly on the second floor of Munger Hall.

DUE TO this support-lapse by faculty and administrators, the tennis team had to move all its home matches away from the campus, and play them at Birmingham Country Club and Highland Park.

This action caused student interest, already low, to drop down

even further. It is imagined that the afternoons are longer and hotter when one is playing with apparently no appreciation for his efforts.

No one is bragging that the tennis talent was of the A-number-one variety, but still, a little more support from everyone on campus could probably have made the season a better one. If you're not sure about this, ask Jim Pigman, Milton Boykin, Johnny Biddle, Bill Lee, Robert Bryant, or Bill Mitchell.

They'll tell you just how they feel.—DON BROWN

Women's sports

Four make-up games scheduled next week

By LEMERLE BATTLE
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Four rained-out games early in the season have forced the Hilltop sorority softball play to last an extra week. The following teams have been scheduled next week: Pi Phi vs. Independents, Tuesday, May 8; ZTA vs. KD, Wednesday; Pi Phi vs. TU, Thursday; and Independents vs. Zeta, Friday, May 11.

Yesterday, league-leading Kappa Delta put its perfect record on the line against dangerous Pi Phi. Tuesday night the standings were like this:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
KD	3	0	1.000
ZTA	2	1	.666
AOPI	3	2	.600
Pi Phi	1	1	.500
Ind.	0	2	.000
TU	0	2	.000

Following are the highlights of three recent sorority games.

AOPI—ZTA

Zeta gals came through Tuesday, May 1, to win a 9-6 ball game from AOPI. In the bottom of the fourth, the score was 9-0, but AOPI Connie Conway hit a home-run with the bases loaded and other AOPI's "caught the spirit." However, the ZTA early lead couldn't be caught up with.

KD—TU

League-leading KD pulled a very close game with TU out of the fire in the last inning and won by the score of 11-10. The two teams battled neck and neck all the way with each team pulling ahead as they battled.

AOPI—PI PHI

Undoubtedly, the craziest and most mixed-up game of the season was played Wednesday the 25th, with the AOPI Rose gals finishing on the long end of a 19-10 score.

First to bat, AOPI went down without a tally. Pi Phi came in to bat and rallied a 4-0 lead. The explosive AOPI's came into the second inning and made it an 8-4 game.

In the bottom of the second with two outs, a high pop-up was hit by Pi Phi between catcher Willie Thornberry and pitcher Ann Yates. Both apparently called the ball, went after it and then collided. The two were sprawled out "cold" on the ground, but the batter was out because Willie held on to the ball.

In the top of the 3rd, AOPI made the score 15-6. Mistaking their 15 runs for a 15 point lead (which entitles the team 15 runs ahead to the game), the AOPI team ran triumphantly off the field, gatered in a victory circle and began "Fifteen Raahs for Pi Phi." The bewildered officials finally got the game back under way. No runs for either team came in the next inning.

With the top of the fifth came four more AOPI runs, and Pi Phi came to bat on the short end of a 19-6 score. With two outs and the bases loaded, Carolyn Cox's third strike was missed by the AOPI catcher, and two runs came in. Pi Phi scored 4 runs that inning before the game was over.

Club corner comments—

Triangle Club elects 28 members

The Triangle Club, an organization for outstanding 'Southern sophomores, recently elected the following as new members:

Ann Arnold, Harriet Barnes, Jeanne Bartlett, Betty Beverly, Connie Boze, Ellen Burwell, Jackie Carroll, Carol Clotfelter.

Evelyn Dinsmore, Cella Lumpkin, Ruthie McNiece, Penny Moore, Virginia Shaw, Sara Ann Statum, Bynum Waters.

Stanhope Brasfield, Louis Braswell, Tom Hearn, Cranford Johnson, Douglas Lampkin, Charles Lowery, John Martin.

Bill Mitchell, Bud Freese, Don Shockley, Winston Smith, John Thompson, Bobby Wingard.

These new members will be feted with a picnic next week. A location for the outing had not been determined Tuesday afternoon.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The Hilltop chapter of Alpha Psi, the national dramatics fraternity recently elected the following students as officers for next year:

Director, Bill Chestnutt; Stage Manager, Harvey Wingo; Business Manager, Carolyn Jones.

COLLEGE THEATRE

The College Theatre elected

next year's officers at a special meeting last week. The newly elected leaders are:

Carolyn Jones, President; Harvey Wingo, Vice-President, and Joy Crawford, Secretary.

Kolbe on campus...

Impressions from the cornerstone laying

By MARTE KOLBE
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Classes were sorta messed-up Wednesday, April 25. They were five minutes shorter and Convocation was to be at 11:00 a.m. instead of the usual 10:00. All of this just so a man no one knows can stick a cornerstone on a building.

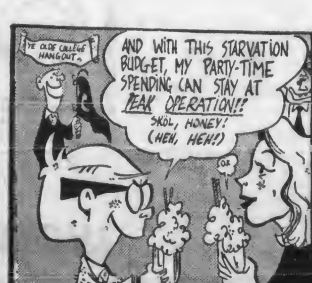
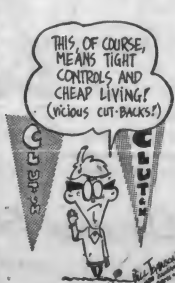
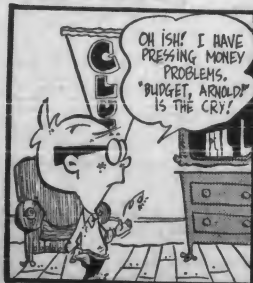
The invocation by Dr. Herbert W. Rice followed by the choir singing, "This Is My Father's World" began the ceremonies. According to the program, the cornerstone laying was next, but somehow when this part came the stone had already been laid. Why had a special convocation been called to see the cornerstone laid, if the job was already done when the program started? This was my thought as I trudged down

the hill from Hanson. Then I realized:

THIS IS my cornerstone. . . It is your cornerstone. It not only symbolizes that Birmingham-Southern is growing to meet the needs of its present student, but that she also is growing to meet the demand of more young college men and women. This means more facilities for more students. It means that the plan for the growth of 'Southern is expanding. My mind wandered off into the distance somewhere and I pictured my Alma Mater growing in every way, every day.

This is just another step forward in the progress of building a great institution, with the progress of the education of more students in mind. As the General Electric slogan so aptly puts it, "Progress is our most important product."

ARNOLD...





THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 25

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 11, 1956

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

A HEALTHY 100, AND GROWING



FEATURED PERSONALITIES IN TODAY'S SECOND CENTENNIAL CONVOCATION
... Bishop Arthur Moore ... Dr. Guy E. Snively ... Bishop Clare Purcell

Porter and co. to take office oaths May 23rd

Newly elected student body officers will be installed at the last convocation of the Spring quarter, May 23.

Heading the student government for the 1956-57 school year will be **President Bob Porter**. Bob is also president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's fraternity.

Serving as **vice-president** will be **Grady Looney**, who is president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and is a member of the Ministerial Association and the Methodist Student Movement.

EDITING THE Hilltop News next year will be **Ed Harris** who has been a staff writer on the college publication and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Serving his second term as **business manager** of the Hilltop News will be **Bill Dean**. Bill is also secretary of Alpha Tau Omega.

Frances Osborn, Feature Editor for the Hilltop News, is next year's "Southern Accent" editor. Working with her as **business manager** of the annual will be **Harriet Barnes**, who's experience was gained on the advertising staff of the 1956 edition of the annual.

WINNERS in the race for the **women's upper division** executive council posts are **Ann Fouché**, **Berna Jarrard**, and **Betty Sapp**. **Women's lower division** representatives for next year are **Connie Boze**, **Penny Moore**, and **Coral Rhodes**.

Clay Long, **Ricky McBride**, and **Roy Wells** won the race for men's upper division executive posts.

Themen's lower division seats on the executive council went to **Ed Kirby**, **Winston Smith**, and **Bobby Winard**.

THE HILLTOP NEWS, in its observations of this year's election, noted a slight waning of interest in an event which in the past has always been the high point of the school year. That is not to say, though, that the best

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 3)

Conway and Ward take study aids

Two Hilltop women are the latest recipients of fellowships for further study in their respective fields.

Connie Jean Conway, a senior who will receive her diploma in June, has won a \$1,320 research assistantship to the University of Wisconsin, located in the Badger State's capital of Madison.

SHE WILL enter Wisconsin in September, to work on her Masters degree in journalism.

At Southern, Connie has proved her capabilities many times. She has been editor of the "Southern Accent," correspondent to the Birmingham News for three years, recording secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi, outstanding senior member of the sorority, a member of Mortar Board, vice-president of Amazons, and she served as co-director of the 1956 Water Ballet.

MRS. DOLOREY GOK WARD, a professor of German at Southern, will sail about the middle of July for a year of teaching in Germany. Her husband and three children will accompany her.

According to the Fulbright International Teaching Exchange Program, in which she is participating, she will teach English in a German high school.

Our Creed

With honored traditions of spiritual foundation, scholarship and individual development, Birmingham-Southern has gained a centennarian role.

Its goals and destinies have been guided and expressed in an unofficial creed throughout these 100 years. That creed is as follows:

We of Birmingham-Southern College believe a faith in God should be the foundation stone of young lives.

We believe a high quality of teaching is our first obligation to the spirits and minds of young men and women.

We are concerned, not with the masses of students, but with the growth and fullest development of each student as an individual.

We hold that a college should educate for the deeper appreciation of living as well as for earning a living.

We desire to be a vital force in developing this community and state through intelligent young people.

Special Convocation this morning honors alumni church leaders

At 10:00 a.m. today, Birmingham-Southern's second Convocation to observe the centennial year of the college will honor its alumni church leaders in Alabama and the nation.

Bishop Friedrich Wunderlich of Frankfurt, Germany and **Bishop Clare Purcell**, Methodist bishop of Alabama, will be guest speakers.

The theme of this convocation will be "A Liberal Arts Education as Preparation for the Ministry." This special event will be presided over by Chancellor **Guy E. Snively**.

BISHOP WUNDERLICH is the son of a Methodist minister in Germany and grandson of **Friedrich Wunderlich**, founder of German Methodism in Eastern Germany. For five years, Bishop Wunderlich was president of the Theological Seminary at Frankfurt.

Bishop Purcell is Methodist bishop of Alabama and president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church.

CLASS SCHEDULE (AFTER CONVOCATION)

10:30-11:40—Convocation
11:50-12:30—Fourth period classes
12:40-1:20—Fifth period classes
1:30—Resume normal schedule

BISHOP ARTHUR MOORE, Methodist bishop of Georgia, will address a luncheon of faculty members, their wives, Methodist district superintendents of the Alabama and North Alabama conferences and members of the college board of trustees.

The sixteen church leaders to be awarded the degree of doctor of divinity are:

THE REV. S. R. JONES, district superintendent, Dothan district, Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. J. Thad Ellisor, district superintendent, Pensacola district.

The Rev. James E. Tate, district superintendent, Selma district.

The Rev. H. Paul Mathison, district superintendent, Troy district.

The Rev. J. B. Nichols, pastor, First Methodist Church, Pensacola.

The Rev. Hugh Wilson, pastor, Gadsden Street Methodist Church, Pensacola.

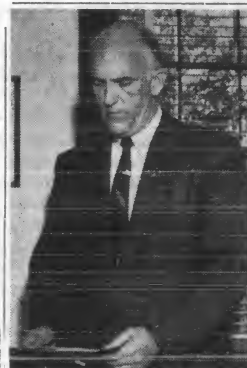
Dr. Calvin M. Pinkard, pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, Homewood.

Dr. Denson Franklin, pastor, First Methodist Church, Gadsden.

The Rev. Charles Ferrell, pastor, First Methodist Church, Fort Payne.

The Rev. Hobson Clark, executive secretary, North Alabama

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 3)



CONDUCTS "STABAT MATER" ... Raymond Anderson

"Stabat Mater" Choir sings Monday at McCoy

The "Stabat Mater," by Dyerak has been chosen by the Hilltop choir as its major production of the year. Climaxing many weeks of practice, the sacred work will be presented at 8:00 Monday night, May 14, at McCoy Methodist Church.

Singing the Dyerak work, which deals with Mary, the Sorrowing Mother, will be the full 70-voice choir. Raymond Anderson will direct, and his accompanists will be **Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs**, at the organ, and **Deborah Smith**, at the piano.

THE SOLO parts in the "Stabat Mater" will be done by an eight-voice mixed ensemble, consisting of:

Barbara Gibbs and **Millie Guy**, sopranos; **Ginny Sue Trimble** and **Ethel Purcell** altos, **Don Stewart**; **Paul Farrow**, tenors, and **Steve Kimbrough** and **Thor Staff**, basses.

The choir's production will be the first major religious concert held at McCoy since it was recently air-conditioned. The performance is free to the public.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Don Brown
 NEWS EDITOR Dan Roper
 FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
 EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tyson
 BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
 PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Dean
 CARTOONIST Jackie Carroll
 NEWS STAFF Judy Williams, Jim Gillespie,
 Ed Harris, Anne Motte, Peggy Baker, Larry Mobbs, Dal-
 las Woodall.
 FEATURE WRITERS Marte Kolbe,
 Don Kirkpatrick, Virginia Wilson
 INTRAMURAL SPORTS Le Merle Battle
 Grady Looney, Tom Cross
 TYPIST Shirley Boutwell
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From Munger, 212

PRO CHRISTO ET RE PUBLICA is the appropriate motto for a church-related institution like Birmingham-Southern College. The ideas inherent in this motto have inspired to higher endeavor and notable success the great majority of the young men and women who have been students at Birmingham-Southern College.

It is most fitting that a Centennial Convocation be held during the current college year since the charter for the establishment of the college was granted by the State of Alabama on January 25, 1856.

On December 2, 1955, the first Centennial Convocation was held. On this occasion recognition was granted alumni who have obtained positions of distinction in government service and in college university administration.

Appropriately addresses were made by Dr. Edward L. Norton of the class of 1913, one-time member of the Federal Reserve Board, and by Dr. Hubert Searcy of the class of 1929, President of Huntingdon College. The former spoke of the importance of the liberal arts from the point of view of a government official and the latter from the point of view of a college administrator.

The record indicates that there are now living twenty alumni who are or have been college and foundation administrators, eighteen who are or have been college deans, forty-five who have held public office on national, state, county and city levels. An equal or a larger number of alumni who have held similar offices are now deceased.

Through these representative alumni the influence and reputation of the college have been carried to the far parts of the world: Oscar Machado, '25, has been a college president in Brazil; Walter P. McConaughy '28, was United States Consul in Shanghai and was held for many months as a prisoner by the Chinese Communists; James Howard, '37, is at present a United States official in Cairo, Egypt; Aldo G. Costanzo, '37, now in Greece, introduced me to Count Carlo Sforza, at the time Prime Minister of Italy, in Rome when I was there on my trip around the world in 1949.

It is significant that 45 alumni are listed in the current issue of Who's Who in America.

A second Centennial Convocation is being held on May 11, 1956. At this time recognition will be given those valiant alumni who have served as Christian ministers. The living and dead of this group would number one thousand. Many of them have been district superintendents and others have held other high positions in church administration. The following five have been elevated to the episcopacy: Hoyt M. Dobbs, James McCoy, W. B. Murrah, Clare Purcell, Edward H. West.

The theme of this Convocation is "A Liberal Arts Education in Preparation for the Ministry." Addresses on this topic will be given by Bishop Clare Purcell of the class of 1916, retiring this month as President of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church. The other speaker on the topic is Dr. Friedrich Wunderlich, Methodist Bishop of the whole of Germany. Arthur Moore who was elected bishop of the Southern Methodist Church while pastor of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham, now the senior member of the Methodist Council of Bishops totaling 76, will bring greetings at the luncheon honoring the thirteen alumni who are to receive honorary doctorates.—DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

'Southern ... 2056

By MARTE KOLBE
 Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Viewing from my perch atop the bell on the Student Activities Building, which is occupied only by other birds like me, I take a look around 'Southern after two hundred years have passed.

As I look around I see... What, No Parking problem? This just can't be. Where are all the cars? No more cars. Private planes are now the thing. Airports located on Munger and Phillips have been provided for the present mode of transportation—helicopters. Private elevators have been installed in each of these buildings to help relieve the problem of walking.

TENNIS MATCHES now can be held on the campus since all games are now played by remote control. Oh, for those tennis courts in the days of the first one hundred years. But there is still one problem: The courts still have to be kept up, and as usual they are in pretty bad shape. Maybe someday 'Southern will have some good courts.

Would you like to come with me while I fly around the campus to see how things are going? Come ahead.

Let's first go to Munger. Say, that looks like—No, it can't be! But it is. Dr. Snavely's grandson is the president of the college. Well, I'll be. And say, who's that Bird sitting over there? It looks like a Yankee friend of mine from way back when. I wonder what he is doing here... "Hey! Stew! What are you doing here?" I'll bet he doesn't even remember me.

"I just thought that I would drop around to finish that history reading that I never did do for Miss Wiley."

Now that bird's crazy. Everyone knows that Miss Wiley is now teaching her classes up on that little white cloud up there. Boy, these birds get worse every year. I wonder what he made in the course?

LET'S FLY over to the cafeteria. They haven't changed it in a hundred years. I guess that students are still stuck with the menus planned by Miss Boykin in 1956. I hope that the school now furnishes medicine after each meal. It sure was hard to eat that food back then.

Say, buddie birdie, where would you like to go now? What's that? Over to the gym? Why? ... It's the same as it was then. They even have the same mixed-up intramural program. Let's go see the boys' dorm that is now one hundred years old.

That dorm looks almost as run down as Andrews did. Bad. But what's this? Don't tell me that the school finally got rid of Yelding's Half Acre. Too bad there is no parking now. It would be solved.

Say, birdie birdie, I never did get your name? ... I know you went to 'Southern with me in 1956, but I just can't recall your name. Tell me, what is it? ... Oh, yeah! ... And how is Sue these days?

Hilltop, 1919: 16 coeds, 64-0, and Stuart

Birmingham Southern College was a brand new school in 1919. It was the result of the consolidation of Southern University and Birmingham College, the respective schools of the Alabama and North Alabama Methodist Conferences.

In 1919 the campus consisted of six buildings: Science Hall, now known as Ramsay; the administration building, Owen Hall; which stood where Munger stands today; three wooden frame dormitories which were torn down later to make way for Stockham Building; and a field house on Munger Bowl.

The faculty was made up of nine persons, all men.

The students were a bit more lucky. They could count 16 coeds among themselves. That was not bad when you consider that there were 110 students all told. If my math is correct that works out to 6% man for every woman, a rare ratio on the girls side at least.

PROBABLY the best known member of the student body at that time was a freshman. He was a member of the YMCA, first baseman on the Hilltop team and a member of the track squad. His name was also listed among the members of the Clarisophic Literary Society and the P. S. & D. Club, whose motto was "Millions or Bust." His name?—George R. Stuart, Jr.

Around the month of June 1918, the war department decided that the college campus was the place to get soldiers (this has never been done since), so a Student's Army Training Corps was formed. It lasted until the 20th of December, when it was demobilized and a unit of the ROTC was formed.

Football that year was a total victory. 'Southern played Howard, beating them 26-14, and stomped Ft. McClellan, 64-0. It was a very successful year—these were the only two games played.

Life Lines

"Each day I realize how much my own inner and outer life has been built upon the labors of my fellowmen, both living and dead, and how earnestly I must exert myself in order that I might give in return as much as I have received"

—Albert Einstein

As they move forward during the years, the students, faculty and alumni of Birmingham-Southern would do well to keep in mind the words of this great man.

Congratulations

On Your Centennial Celebration

COLLEGE HILLS DRUG STORE

W. E. White, Owner

Wax Knacks

By DON KIRKPATRICK
 Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

About the "coolest" thing on wax today is Paul Weston's "Moon for 12." This album is different. Columbia has taken progressive jazz like Ziggy Elman, Ted Nash, and Matty Mallock playing their respective solo instruments and backed them with the "commercial" sound of Paul Weston. The result is a great sound that might be called "relaxed jazz." It features such old standards as "Skylark," "My Funny Valentine" and "It's the Talk of the Town." Comment: This one is worth \$3.95.

"Tennessee" Ernie Ford has a new album called "Lusty Land." It contains some of best-known folk songs. "John Henry" and "Rovin' Gambler" are two examples. Following the "folksy" "Sixteen Tons," this one should sell like liquid refreshments at the "Hi-Fi."

Attention all ministerial students

Now on the Capital label, are the Three Girls, comprised of Jane Russell, Connie Haines, and Beryl Davis. (These are the gals that did "Do Lord.") The only reason the girls don't need praying for is that all the proceeds from the records go to WAIF, the international adoption group.

Comment: Somebody with money has good intentions.

Platter Chatter

Stan Kenton has a new album "Hi-Fi"—It makes over the old "artistry" series in Hi-Fi... Jackie Gleason's new album "Night Winds" features Lou Stein at the piano—Comments: He must have fired Bobby Hackett... Capitol has a new ragtime piano player—The Phantom—They won't reveal his name, gonna keep it a secret—Comment: Shades of Crazy Otto... Les Baxter and Nelson Riddle have been awarded gold records for "Poor People of Paris" and "Lisbon Antigua"... "Deacon" Andy Griffith has recorded "The Opera Carmen" for all the opera fans

Decca has "The Whispering Chair of Joe Lilley" on a new album called "April in Paris"—real great... The Progressive Jazz fans will like the Calvin Jackson Quartets, latest for Columbia... Andre Kostelanets's new album, "You and the Night and the Music" makes great stuff to "study" by—Biology, history, anatomy...

Dixielander Pee Wee Hunt sings on his latest Capital disc of "Object of My Affection"—Comment: Sinatra's better... Progressive Jazz is rising—it now amounts to about 75% of all sales... Any body heard Percy Faith's new Columbia album "Swing Low in Hi-Fi"—Editor Don Brown likes it—Comment: He's the "boss"... RCA-Victor has come out with 8 albums called "The Honor Roll of Hits" featuring all the great hits of yesteryears... Still no relief in the bookstore.

Here's the week's TOP TEN from Tom Clay, of the "Motor Matinee" WILD:

1. Moonglow—Morris Staloff
2. Magic Touch—The Platters
3. Heartbreak Hotel—Elvis Presley
4. I'm In Love Again—Fontaine Sisters
5. Picnic—McQuire Sisters
6. Poor People of Paris—Les Baxter
7. Happy Whistler—Les Baxter
8. Moritat—Richard Hayman
9. Long Tall Sally—Little Richard
10. Slippin' and Slidin'—Little Richard

Congratulations

BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN

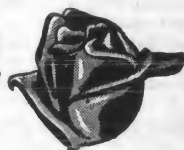
On Your

CENTENNIAL



Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Omicron Pi



Gamma Phi Beta

Kappa Delta

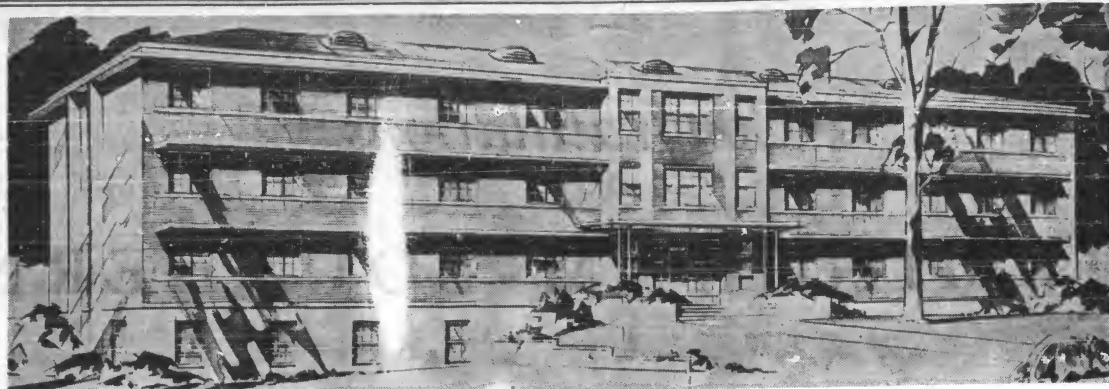


Pi Beta Phi

Theta Upsilon



Zeta Tau Alpha



THE FIRST STEP IN 'SOUTHERN'S NEW CENTURY OF PROGRESS
... New men's dormitory, to be opened next Fall Quarter

Buildings, old and new, mark progress of 'Southern

What do you know about the building around you? Anything much? Or just that the steps are worn in almost every building and that Ramsay Hall is just about on its last legs?

Come with me and we'll take a tour of the buildings around here.

Ramsay Hall, the building over there at your far left, is the oldest building still standing. That's why there's a walk-in safe in the basement, and the steps are old and smooth. At first it was used for almost everything—administration offices, fuel supply, and science classes—even a one-room library. All this was built in 1916, when the college was just Birmingham College and not Bir-

mingham-Southern.

ANDREWS HALL the building on the very top of the hill, that's the boys' dorm. It's been here ever since 1919, when a building was needed to house transfer students from Southern University at Greensboro when the two schools merged. Equipped with all the modern conveniences, it was named after Dr. Allen S. Andrews, president of old Southern University.

About this time Simpson Building, now the Conservatory, was moved to its present position at the bottom of the hill. It was still used at that time as a preparatory school, and one where college students could make up high school work and attend college at the same time.

THE YEARS 1923 and 1924 saw three new buildings constructed. First to rise was the Student Activities Building, in which a cafeteria first replaced the old mess hall. A post office branch and Book Store were built underneath.

In the summer a building was built to house library facilities which had been shoved around all over campus before they found a home. Seminar classes for advanced students found classrooms waiting for them on the third floor of the library. Later gifts provided more books and extended stack levels in the back of the main building.

The Stockham family paid for construction, also the same year, for a three-story president's home, in the same Georgian style that characterized the rest of the campus.

IN 1928 the original college building at the front of the hill gave way to a new modern Munger Hall. An auditorium seating 1100 people filled the first floor and mezzanine, and administrative offices were moved into the second floor offices. Top story was left for department offices and classrooms.

At about the same time a college-connected church building was erected on a corner lot down by the front of the college grounds. It became known as McCoy Memorial Methodist Church.

In 1931, the administration decided that a co-ed building was needed, especially for those girls who lived in town and attended school. So Stockham Women's Building was built.

A NEW SCIENCE building—in 1950 a new women's dorm—gift of the Victor H. Hanson's completes the list of campus buildings.

One hundred and thirty-four boys will find a new home this Fall in a brand new men's dorm. Recent corner-stone laying ceremonies, held during a special convocation program, added another highlight to 'Southern's centennial year.

Election fallacy

Even on such an important occasion as this Centennial Day at 'Southern, it seems that unpleasant subjects have to be brought to light. Perhaps it is well to do now, however, for if students on the Hilltop know this editorial is being read by many important persons, they will strive to be a little more conscientious about a very important matter.

The subject with which this paper is concerned is the recently held student body election. The selection of next year's leaders in Hilltop government and publications actually turned out to be a fallacy.

Several points about the elections forced themselves to be mentioned here, and this paper does it, not to give the campus notoriety, but in the hope that printed facts will lead to a correction of the situations.

The election convocation, at which candidates were introduced and speeches were made, was a pitiful sight to behold. Perhaps no one group is to be blamed for planning the procedure, but, most assuredly, they could have done a better job. Several candidates voiced aloud their opinion as to how ridiculous they felt parading out to the front of the stage, then parading right back again. Rather than introduce them, this seemed to make them the laughing stock of the audience. Maybe, however, the candidates did this by the way in which they presented themselves. At any rate, practically everyone was holding their sides, and after all, was the program supposed to be funny?

In practically every elections in which this editor has participated, there was no campaigning allowed on election day. Yet, last Thursday morning, persons at the polls—and everywhere else on campus—needed only to turn their heads to come face-to-face with a poster displaying "Vote For Me!" Evidently nothing was said to the candidates about removing their propaganda on voting day. Did anyone even care whether it was down? ... True, maybe no one paid any attention to the posters. There's such a thing as principle, however.

Several candidates in the race for the upper division posts were still in the lower division, through no fault of their own. Because of their status, they were not allowed to vote for the position they sought. This seems rather foolish. Certainly it is not conceit for a candidate to vote for himself. It is expected. Why couldn't some provision be made by which students seeking a post of this type would be allowed to vote in the upper division balloting? It would involve only about six persons a year, and it would not be very much trouble to handle.

The elections were close in many instances, and the quality of candidates seeking the positions was of the highest. Yet only about two-thirds of the students voted.

A little more concern toward the student government elections by those responsible for its procedure would undoubtedly result in a more serious attitude from the Hilltop students. — DON BROWN

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Hilltop News

AND

Southern Accent

Fraternal views and news

Panama City is scene of AOPi houseparty

Members of Tau Delta Chapter will have their annual houseparty at Panama City, Florida, this weekend.

Jean Branch was crowned May Queen at Southern's May Day program last Tuesday. Other AOPi's in the May court were Betty Ann Howell, Shirley Pate, Gail Hankins, and Willie Lee Thornberry.

AOPi president, Berma Jarrard, was elected to the women's upper division of the Hilltop student government.

Anna Taylor was elected by the chapter to serve with Shirley Pate and Berma Jarrard as AOPi's representatives to Amazons.

AOPi's honored their fathers at a banquet held in Stockham Woman's Building, Wednesday night, May second. Sondra Anderson was in charge of the entertainment, and food was prepared by the Mothers' Club.

The top three high-point women for winter quarter intramurals were AOPi's Ann Yates, Anna Taylor, Connie Conway.

Elected to membership in the Triangle Club were Celia Lumpkin, Bynum Waters, Betty Beverly, and Virginia Shaw.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta's will hold a mother-daughter tea in Stockham this Sunday afternoon, Mother's Day. Singing in the Hilltop choir's production of "Stabat Mater" are Sue Poe, Ann Poer, Patsy poer, Mary Pylant, Ginny Sue Trimble, Martha Waite, Fran Wamp, and Betty Whitfield.

Tomorrow the sorority will sell miniature white canes throughout Birmingham and suburban areas as a part of their Spring quarter philanthropic work.

This project is a yearly event in co-operation with the drive staged by the Alabama Federation of the Blind. All proceeds from the work Saturday will go to support local, state, and national activities of this organization.

Zeta had the best, sorority booth on May Day, and was awarded a cup at the Dance last Friday night.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi won the cup for the best fraternity booth on May Day.

Two new chapters of Theta Chi have recently been installed: Epsilon Gamma Chapter at Pennsylvania Military College and Epsilon Delta Chapter at Youngstown University.

Bruce Dailey has been selected as the Theta Chi who has contributed the most to the Chapter this year. Allen Perry is the outstanding senior. Their pictures will appear in the fraternity's national magazine, *The Rattle*.

Theta Chi Doug Lamppin is a new member of Triangle Club.

The Theta Chi's will spend this week-end at Double Oak on their annual house party. The entertainment committee, Sam Howard, Bill Lee, and James Bedsole, have many things planned for the week-end.

Members and their dates will be: James Bedsole, Peggy Powell; Mike Polny, Joann Burgin; Chuck Conyers, Carolyn Moss; Bob Lester, Po Ann Bartlett; Bruce Dailey, Jane Hopping; Joe Martin, Greta Smith; George Jones, Zackie Doughty; Bill Sparkman, Jackie Warren; Doug Lamppin, Jeannette McDonald; Stanley Clark, Merla Higgins; Martin Hames, Barbara Gibbs; Kibbee Streetman, Sheryl Lamppin; Allen Perry, Mrs. Perry; Mickey Harris, Mrs. Harris; Sam Howard, Delores Hodgins; Howard Stripplin, Mary Hurt; Ernest Marshall, Margie Spenser; Al Ray, Joyce Baker; Clyde Hurst, Ruth Chambers; Bill Estes, Coral Rhodes; Denison Franklin, Jennie Davis; Jerry Sisson, Martha Ann Jacob-

way; and David Hinote, Harriet Higdon; Stags are Ken Sides, Aubrey Baugh, Bill Lee, Bob Huff, and Jimmy Waters.

Alumni will be Jim Montgomery, Dave Angle, Bart Contri, and Jerry Mitchell.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Mary Hames and Dr. James Wesson.

In the swim meet next week will be Chuck Conyers, George Jones, Stanley Clark, Allen Perry, Howard Stripplin, Ernest Marshall, Al Ray, Clyde Hurst, Bill Estes, Bill Lee, and Ken Sides.

Delta Sig

Delta Sigs will travel to Camp Cosby tomorrow night on top of a lead of hay. The outing will be complete with box suppers—furnished by the girls.

James Key is a new Delta Sig pledge.

Alpha Tau Omega

Initiated into Alpha Tau Omega, Sunday, May 3, were John Earl Reaves, William Graves, Dennis Boyd, Wallace Graddick, and John Martin.

All fraternities and sororities on the Hilltop who owe "Southern Accent" bills are urged to pay their bills to Mr. Walston in the Bursar's Office. This is requested so that the annual can be distributed before the close of school.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bob Porter, president of SAE announced the election of the new officers for the coming term.

Edward Harris, president; Clay Long, vice-president; Steve Kimbrough, secretary; Brad Fulkerson, treasurer; Winston Smith, chronicler; Louis Braswell, correspondent; and Mike Donahue, herald. Brothers Gordon Alford and Bob Rosser will be co-holders of the position of E.K.P.P.

Jim Donahue is making final arrangements for a river party, May 19. The party will be held at Brad Fulkerson's cabin on the Warrior River.

Club corner comments

Praetorians will have Vacca as guest speaker

Representative Paschal Vacca will speak to the Praetorians in the Cellar, Tuesday, May 15th, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Vacca will speak on the "Highlights of the Accomplishments of the Alabama Legislature over the Past Sixteen Months."

Inter-Fraternity Council

In the Monday morning meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council Rick McBride of Kappa Alpha was elected president. Edward Harris of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was selected vice-president for the coming year. Filling the secretary's post is Ed Kirby of Pi Kappa Alpha. John Hook of Delta Sigma Phi will be treasurer for

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

people for the job were not elected. The H.T.N. believes that this is one of the best slates of capable and efficient officers to head Southern's student body in recent years.

The laxness and apathy of too many during election week, however, was too evident to be overlooked. The seriousness of such an election seemed to be lost in the "spring fever" atmosphere toward the event. This attitude came to the front in the election's Convocation and, later, in the small turn-out at the polls. The race was hard run and of interest to those who participated, with eight votes being the deciding factor in one important race.

It is hoped that next year Southern can grow up enough so that at least 90% of the student body voices its opinions at the polls.

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

conference. The Rev. Minar Triplett, pastor, First Methodist Church, Decatur. The Rev. Cecil Robbins, president, Louisville College, Louisville, N. C.

Bishop Friedrich Wunderlich. The Rev. John Turner, rector, Church of the Advent.

The Rev. Ernest Somerville, pastor, Central Park Presbyterian Church.

LL.D. degree, Bishop Edward Hamilton West, Episcopal bishop of Florida, alumnus of Birmingham-Southern.

Southern's anniversary year celebration opened last fall with another centennial convocation which honored graduates in government service and higher education.

BSC Conservatory will lose Mrs. Green

In addition to William Baxter, the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory of Music is losing another faculty member next Fall. Mrs. C. L. Green, piano teacher, has announced she will not be a college instructor next year.

Other Conservatory spotlights are claimed by May recitals. Between May 12 and June 1, there will be nine performances by Conservatory students.

TOMORROW NIGHT, Mitzi Sparks, a junior, will give her piano recital.

A joint recital will be presented Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pinion. Tommy will be at the piano, and Jane will give a voice recital.

Thursday, the 17th, Brune Thearessa will give a piano recital. Saturday night, the 19th, a freshman, Norma Smith, will play her piano recital.

AN ORGAN recital will be given the afternoon of Sunday, May 20, by Margaret Hines, a senior.

Peggy Cochran will continue the organ presentations, with her recital Tuesday night, the 22nd.

A piano major, Avlona Yarbrough, will be presented in her junior recital, Monday night, May 28th.

THE FOLLOWING night, an organ recital will be played by Don Stewart.

Closing out Conservatory activ-

ities for the Spring Quarter will be Mary Pylant's piano recital, June 1st.

Meet a few of Hilltop's famous alums

Forty-five names in "Who's Who"—and many more distinguished alumni have come from Birmingham - Southern. Many distinguished church officials, legal personages, and outstanding businessmen have come from the college since it was first chartered a hundred years ago in Greensboro, Alabama.

These members of "Who's Who," who were, without exception, the outstanding members of their college class, include people from every walk of life. Only one woman, however, graces the number: she is Katherine Carmichael, who taught English from grammar school up to college level, and is now dean of women at the University of North Carolina, following a stay in Manila as a Fulbright lecturer.

A CONGRESSMAN and an ex-congressman, George Huddleston and Laurie Battle, are both alumni of Southern. George Huddleston was a '41 graduate, who rose to be a lieutenant commander in World War Two. A member of the bar and a practicing lawyer, George Huddleston is one of the college's most distinguished young alumni.

Laurie Battle also graduated just in time for Asiatic-Pacific theater duty. A major in the USAAC he won eight battle stars before returning to a place in Alabama and national politics.

EVERYONE REMOTELY connected with a Methodist institution, of course, knows about Bishop Clare Purcell, who went on to Duke University from Southern to get a LL.D., and a Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church. And another equally well-known personage is our ex-president Dr. George Stuart, who spent many years at Southern before and after he became president of the college. Now Dr. Stuart is practicing law in Birmingham.

Vanderbilt has had its share of Birmingham - Southern alumni. Two of the most distinguished of these are Richmond Groom Beatty, professor of English at Vanderbilt and author of books about literature. John Keith Benton is another alumni from Southern at Vanderbilt. He is dean of the school of Religion there.

"Hard work never killed anybody yet . . . but why take the chance of being the first victim?"

How easy it is to do depends on how hard you're trying to do it.

Look at that family tree: it may hold an ancestor

Are you an ancestor of one of the first founders of Birmingham Southern? . . . Is there a chance that you are descended from an original trustee of either Birmingham College or Southern University, which combined to form

Dr. O. C. Weaver, philosophy professor on the Hilltop, is looking for any such students. Check the following list, and then if you think you might have an ancestor among the names, contact Dr. Weaver in Ramsay Building.

THE ORIGINAL trustees of Birmingham College:

Anson West, Edgar M. Glenn,

George W. Read, Frank T. J. Brandon, James Glasgow, Zachariah A. Parker, Isaac Q. Meltan.

Robert A. Timmons, Frank W. Brandon, John B. Gregory, John S. Robertson, James H. Leslie,

Hiram G. Davis, and Jo T. Morris.

FOUNDING SOUTHERN University were Robert Paine, James O. Anderson, Edward Wadsworth,

Jefferson Hamilton, Thomas O. Summers, Archelus H. Mitchell, Thomas J. Keger, Christopher C. Callaway, Joseph H. Hutchinson.

Joshua L. Heard, Philip P. Neely, Lucius Q. C. DeYampert, Henry W. Hilliard, Thomas J. Ramsey, Col. John Erwin, Gideon E. Nelson.

Robert A. Baker, Thomas M. Johnston, Gaston Drake, William T. Webb, Augustus A. Coleman, Duke W. Goodman, and John W. Walton.

the new term. These men will assume office at the next meeting.

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CENTENNIAL



Alpha Tau Omega

Delta Sigma Phi



Kappa Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Theta Chi

238 years of service Centennial is milestone in lives of eight profs

Old soldiers fade but what do you do with college professors? Eight faculty members at 'Southern can boast 238 years of service to the school. They come from varied backgrounds and are in different departments, but they are all uniquely a part of Birmingham-Southern.

'Southern can well be pleased with eight professors this Centennial year. Between them they can boast 238 years of teaching at the Hilltop.

Dr. Fred Evans came to 'Southern in 1930. He was educated at Cornell, Drew University, Iowa State and has done research at Cambridge University, England. Before he came to Birmingham-Southern he taught at Cornell, Ohio State and Western Reserve University. Dr. Evans has written articles for numerous magazines and periodicals. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Richebourg G. McWilliams was educated at the University of Alabama, Harvard and has spent summers at Columbia and Munich, Germany among other places. Before coming to 'Southern he taught at the University of Alabama and the secondary school at Cabo Rojo, P. R. He is married and has three children. Dr. McWilliams came to the Hilltop in 1929.

Dr. Egbert S. Ownbey, who came to 'Southern in 1930, was educated at the University of Chicago. Married and the father of one child, he taught at Central College and Vanderbilt before he came here to teach.



Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh taught at 'Southern in 1928-29 then left for five years. He returned in 1936 and has been here since. He was educated at Johns Hopkins Universities, and has taught at Oklahoma City University. Dr. Sensabaugh has written several articles on South American relations, a subject on which he is considered an expert. He is married and has one daughter.

Mr. H. B. Englebert, 'Southern's administrative assistant, was educated at Birmingham-Southern, the University of Chicago and George Peabody College. He came back to 'Southern in 1925 and has taught math and physical education. He is married and has two children.

The school treasurer, Mr. Newman M. Yelding, was educated at Central High School in Birmingham and at 'Southern. He was Bursar before he was treasurer. He is married and the father of three children.



Mr. William E. Glenn, registrar, joined the faculty at 'Southern in 1927. He was educated at Emory, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Columbia and Duke. Before coming to the Hilltop he taught at Auburn and the 4th District A & M school. He is married and has one child.



Dean Henry T. Shanks was educated at Wake Forest, N. C., University of Chicago, University of North Carolina and Columbia. Before coming to



... McWILLIAMS



... OWNBEY



... YEILDING

'Southern he taught at South Georgia Woman's College, University of North Carolina, University of West Virginia, North Carolina Teachers College and Emory University. He is married and has one child. Dean Shanks has written several historical papers and contributed to many magazines.

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**DELICIOUS BARBECUE
TASTY HAMBURGERS
GOOD PLATE LUNCHES**

December Convocation paid tribute to famous alums'

A group of 'Southern's most illustrious alumni heard James Saxon Childress tell students that a liberal education was the best preparation for life. Then they each stood up, and were presented honorary degrees. The time was last December, the place—a special convocation.

Thirteen outstanding alumni followed Mr. Childress, editor of the Atlanta Journal, to the podium to receive their degrees. More than seventy other distinguished alumni added color to the occasion.

TWELVE COLLEGE presidents, eleven college deans, a university chancellor, a corporation secretary, three U. S. representatives, three state senators, and many illustrious alumni in the fields of government and religion were in the audience.

Those receiving honorary degrees were Laurie C. Battle, former U. S. congressman; Dr. Harwell G. Davis, president of Howard College; Dr. John M. Malone; Lafayette Lee Patterson, ex-U. S. congressman; Dr. Walter Brownlow Posey, head of the department of history, Agnes Scott college.

Dr. George Stuart, past president of Birmingham-Southern; Dr. Perry B. James, president of Athens college; Jefferson Ward Keener, vice-president of B. H. Goodrich and Company; Dr. F. E. Lund, president of Alabama College, Montevallo.

James Saxon Childress, editor, Atlanta Journal; Dr. Benjamin Platt Thomas, Lincoln scholar; Dr. Ernest Victor Jones, consultant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Dr. Russell S. Poor, provost of the Medical Center of the University of Florida.

An ode to Mr. Frost

Robert Frost, America's most famous contemporary poet, was recently a visitor on the Hilltop. He spoke to a packed Munger Auditorium, and also to a group of students in the reception room in Stockham Women's Building.

Frost left many varied impressions on the persons who heard him. One man, a 1935 graduate of 'Southern, even wrote a poem to him. Mulford Richardson, the author of the take-off on Frost's works, does this sort of writing as a hobby.

TO MR. ROBERT FROST
ON AN EVENING AS GUEST
SPEAKER IN THE
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN
COLLEGE
CENTENNIAL SERIES

Of horses and fences and of work's
basic test,
Of a hired man home to his
eternal rest,
Of tramps in mud time and of
walls of rock,
Of sturdy folk of New England
stock,
Of such and of wisdom and gossip
you spoke
In your whimsical way to the
assembled folk;
Of religion too and of philosophy,
In a way profoundly gossipy,
For gossip, you said, is guessing
what
Is another's intent when you
know it not
And thereby the cogitation
spawns
The insights, the glimpses; thus
wisdom dawns.
It was a delightful evening.
About it happy memories cling
Of a man with a philosophy well
defined
By the quips and humor of an
agile mind.
Yourself a man of airfaring poise,
As you write in Birches of
adventurous boys
You dream of going back to be
A swinger of birches when life's
agley
And considerations weary you.
Be wearied not, good friend of
the heart,
For friends in the spirit do not
part.
So when, perchance, you swing
far out
And would not turn your wish
about
But go heaven bound to the
great Above
To find it the mecca of those who
love,
With Life you'll have kept your
rendezvous.

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KD, ZTA, in playoff for softball crown

KD and ZTA, having each been defeated only once, and tied for first place, will battle for the women's softball trophy next week, in a special playoff. KD has finished their schedule, while ZTA played its last game yesterday, against the Independents.

In Tuesday's game, the Zeta's came from behind in the last inning to win their game from KD, 6-5. Zeta trailed until their fourth inning rally which brought in four runs. KD scored four runs in the first inning.

BOTH TEAMS played fine ball and errors were few. Barbara Pugh, Celeste Hayden, and Ann Hamilton played heads-up ball for KD as did Barbara Strain, Shirley McCullough, and Betty Whitfield for Zeta.

Games still not played by Tuesday, May 8 were:

May 9: Independent Women vs. Pi Phi; May 10: ZTA vs. Independent women and also Pi Phi vs. Theta U. These games conclude the women's softball season.

Standings up to May 8 were:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
KD	4	1	.800
ZTA	3	1	.750
AOPI	3	2	.600
Pi Phi	1	2	.333
TU	1	3	.250
Ind.	0	3	.000

The following are short accounts of last week's games.

Theta U. Independents

The Theta U's won a two run victory over Independents on May 3 with the latter close behind all the way. Sparked by Carol Goff's home run in the third which brought in three runs, the Theta U's went ahead for a 7-5 victory. Frankie Chunn, Ann Wishum and Annette Allen played an outstanding game for Independents, as did Sharon Barnes and Joan Waters and Jo Taylor for the winners.

KD-Pi Phi

The Kappa Delta's took an early lead against Pi Phi on May 3 and maintained it throughout the game. The final score was 10-3 which speaks for itself.

Ann Fouche, Barbara Folks, and Penny Moore were triple threats with their home run, double and triple respectively. KD pitching was excellent and the Pi Phi couldn't seem "to get a piece" of the ball. For Pi Phi, Ruthie McNiece, Jayne Harpole, and Ramele Moore showed their softball know-how.

STILL LEFT in the tennis singles on May 8 were: Ramele Moore, Annette Allen, Connie Conway, Liz Cox, Bynum Waters, Carolyn Caffee, Barbara Pugh, Ann Yates, Jayne Harpole, and Barbara Folks.

"Pop quiz!"

Have you ever felt persecuted? Have you ever felt that people were against you and that the little men were hiding just around the corner of you eye waiting to make your life miserable?

Professors, male and female, like ugly little demons, seem to have a vicious plot against you. You walk into your eight o'clock class, late of course, and your professor snarls, "Pop Quiz!"—in a course where you were told you didn't have to buy a book, it was so easy.

The questions come. You turn in a blank paper. You meant to study. The world is against you.

The feeling persists as you cut your nine o'clock class and meet your professor leaving that class at 9:50. "Good morning, Miss Osborn. Have you been ill?"

You hastily chew off your lipstick and pray that you look sickly and not long-for-this-worldish. But a hot red blush rises and you look rosy cheeked and healthy.

"We had a mid-quarter pop test," he says, in solemn tones like an undertaker.

You walk away, sickly and not long-for-this-worldish.

At ten o'clock you have a meeting scheduled. You walk in, seize the last empty chair and lo! back in it for a half hour of relaxation. You come to about the time that the vice-president says, "and now Frances Osborn will present her paper on 'The Aboriginal Characteristics of the Sub-tribe Ainu in the mid '700's.'"

Nightmare? Wish it were. The day staggers on, and you stagger with it. At lunch, the cafeteria for once, has all the foods you like best. But you promised a friend you'd meet her at 12:30 in the library. So off you go, the smell of delicious food wafting past your nostrils and tears coming from your eyes.

Ballet class at 1:30. Gage Bush in a frenzy, screaming that if you dance stiff-legged, you'll break your leg. So do it stiff-legged to show her you don't break your leg. She rages. You apologize. You do it once again—and come down stiff-legged. Dodging piano music, leotards, ballet shoes, you leave.

You rush home, fall into bed. It collapses burying you in a pile of blankets. You lie there. Why fight it? ... Frances Osborn

Sororities inside!!

By FRANCES OSBORN
Feature Editor,
The Hilltop News

Calling all boys! Have you ever seen a sorority room? Have you ever felt a secret desire to peer into the mystic confines of the haven where your girl spends so much time?

Well, come with me and we will dodge Mrs. Sensabaugh ("Boys are not allowed, girls!") and sneak up the stair of Stockham for a private interview.

Sorority rooms come in all varieties, but they're all one room living rooms with kitchen and closet tacked on at random. Of course, the room is too small for all practical purposes such as meetings, rush parties, building floats, but it's home for four years to the girls who complain about it.

So let's go in a typical room for a look-around. There are, of course, two types of rooms, the neat ones and the other kind. The one we'll look at today is the other kind, because I live there.

You enter, and for once the room is clean. It's a square room that looks like someone's living room, except for the books neatly piled in stacks all over it. Small, you think, for thirty girls? Where else can you get such a room for a hundred dollars a year, heat and light bills paid.

Look at the trophies on the piano. They're a fixture in all the rooms, and no sorority ever has enough. But don't look inside them. They hold cigarettes, matches, money and kleenex—maybe even old test papers.

Floors carpeted, walls a soft soothing color—an ideal place to study, you think. But this is a class period. Usually it's filled with chattering girls who belong there or have just dropped in for a visit. The smell of popping corn permeates the room.

OK, let's look at the kitchen. We have a new sink. No, for a hundred dollars a year the college can't furnish everything. Refrigerators go to the few groups that can badger alumni into payment, and stoves—well, who minds cooking over a Bunsen Burner. There's the telephone, over there. It's usually ringing. Either wrong number, or for someone who's just left.

Next to it is the closet—better not look in it. We know where everything is, but a stranger might not understand. The only time it's really neat is during National Inspection—you should see it during rush. But then, again, maybe you shouldn't.

That's about it—a little haven from the blows of college life—a refuge from the noisy outside. Did I say outside? When classes are over, in here it's bedlam.

Frat softball heads down home stretch

By GRADY LOONEY
Staff Writer The Hilltop News

Southern's topsy-turvy mens intramural softball league will end next week, as the last in a long series of double-headers are played. The uncooperative elements, which have drenched Munger Bowl too many times recently, have forced the fraternities to double up on their schedules.

The only outstanding game of the week was the ATO "A", Independent battle Wednesday afternoon. Other games—KA-LX, TX-LX, SAE-ATO "B", ATO "B"-ATO "A", and LX-IND—saw the strong teams pitted against the weak squads (as the standings indicate), and if all went true to form, there should have been no upsets.

WEDNESDAY afternoon, the standing looked like this:

Team	W	L	Pct.
SAE	5	1	.833
KA	5	1	.833
ATO "A"	3	1	.750
IND.	2	1	.666
PIKA	2	4	.333
TX	2	4	.333
LX	1	4	.200
ATO "B"	0	4	.000

The double-header schedule set up has made it hard to finish

playing two games by darkness, so there is a strict time limit on forfeits. The top four teams, especially would be hurt by a forfeit, through neglect or slowness of appearance on the field, but all squads should check with Coach Battle on the time limit and with the schedule for their games. Be there on time!

FOLLOWING CLOSE on the heels of the softball season will be the mens swim meet, to take place next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Favorites once again will be ATO and KA, who took top honors last year.

Tennis singles are heading into their final round, with several fine matches set up to determine the championship of each bracket. Check the bulletin board and get your matches played.

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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

ARNOLD...



Queen choice only real bright spot of 'Southern's '1856' May Day pageant



CORONATION—A THRILLING EVENT FOR A QUEEN

... John Satterfield places the crown on Queen Jean's head, while her escort, Bob Porter, looks on proudly



CLOSEUP OF A QUEEN
... Jean Branch

Cloudy skies and muggy weather looked down last Friday on 'Southern's 1956 May Day pageant.

The humid elements, however, couldn't dampen the bright smile of a beautiful, blond junior who was crowned the Hilltop's Centennial Queen of May, Watching the climax of the afternoon was a small crowd, made up largely of the usual faithful attenders to 'Southern activities.

BUT SMALL number or no, it was a big day for Jean Branch and her escort, Bob Porter. She —the May Queen, and he—the newly elected president of 'Southern's student government.

The announcement of his election was made at the May Day dance Friday night, at which Hugh Sprague and his band furnished the music.

LOOKING BACK over the afternoon, however, one can say that it was only fairly entertaining. This is not the fault of the Executive Council, or can the students be blamed. It seems that, the whole setup needs revising. No matter how novel the theme, the presentation just isn't very interesting.

The booths were, for the most part, hurriedly erected, and many weren't ready for display until almost time for the May Court parade. This is another weak point of May Day; fraternities and sororities need more time for erection of their attractions.

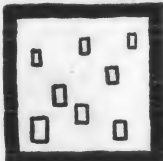
THE IDEAS the Greeks displayed in their booths, however, were very well in keeping with the central thought of "May Day, 1856." Delicious food, tasty drinks, and clever sideshows got the attention of many spectators. Two "take-offs"—Zeta Tau Alpha's, on May Day, 1856, and Theta Chi's, on Hilltop Convocation—won the cups for the best booths.

One of the best qualities of the whole evening was the barbeque supper, sponsored by the Treadors' Club. There were plenty of things to eat on every plate. Persons bought their supper for a good cause, too, for all half dollars went to the Treadors' E. Q. Hawk scholarship fund.—DON BROWN

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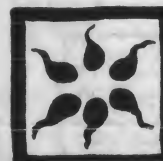
PINE WOODS AT CHRISTMAS
Virginia Hoeh
Roosevelt U.



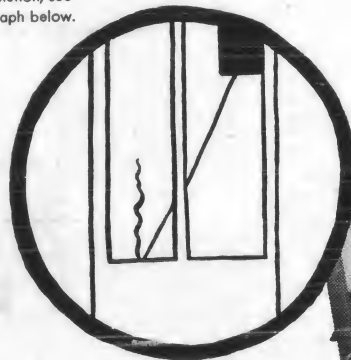
HATRACK FOR UNWELCOME GUESTS
Gregory Schmitz
U. of Wisconsin



WINNING BASKET AS SEEN FROM BALCONY
Richard Hidani
Indiana State Teachers

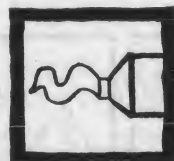


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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, 26

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 19, 1950



RECEIVED HONORARY DOCTOR OF DIVINITY DEGREES

... The Rev. S. R. Jones, the Rev. H. P. Mathison, Dr. Denson Franklin, the Rev. J. B. Nichols

Second program well-received

The Birmingham News gave excellent coverage to Birmingham-Southern's Second Centennial Convocation last Friday. Because it was felt that the story concerning the Convocation was of the highest calibre, no attempt of our own was made to comment on the program. The following, therefore, is printed verbatim from the Birmingham News, and special thanks is due to them because of their coverage.

By LORINE ALEXANDER
News Staff Writer

Hundreds of Birmingham-Southern alumni who have served in church pulpits in the state and nation were honored by their alma mater Friday.

Honor was paid them at a second centennial convocation in which honorary doctor of divinity degrees were awarded the Methodist bishop of Germany, 12 Methodist ministers of the state, an Episcopalian and a Presbyterian.

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of its charter as a Methodist institution, the school opened its anniversary year celebration with a convocation honoring graduates in government service and higher education.

AT THE CONVOCATION Dr. Guy E. Snively, chancellor of the school, announced that he had received pledges of \$200,000 from the Alabama Conference. The college, he said, plans to seek an additional \$750,000 from businessmen and industrialist of Jefferson County.

This money will be used to complete the men's dormitory now under construction, and for the school's endowment fund.

USING AS the theme, "A Liberal Arts Education as Preparation for the Ministry," the convocation featured addresses by three Methodist bishops.

Bishop Clare Purcell, president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, spoke first. He warned the clergy against the danger of becoming intellectually

self-satisfied. The more a minister knows on all subjects, he said, and in every area of life, the better he can serve his people.

Neglect your books, his warning continued, and you'll lose your freedom. And you must above all else be free!

ANOTHER WARNING was issued by Bishop Friedrich Wunderlich of Frankfurt, Germany. His was against being taken in by propaganda. "Christian clergy," he said "must not allow themselves to be taken in by political or sociological propaganda.

The minister must constantly fight on the battlefield of light and darkness. Realizing his limitations, he must serve as a pathfinder in the search for truth."

Bishop Arthur Moore addressed a luncheon which followed the awarding of degrees to the following:

Bishop Wunderlich, Methodist bishop of Eastern Germany; the Rev. John C. Turner, rector, Episcopal Church of the Advent; the Rev. J. Ernest Somerville, minister, Central Park Presbyterian Church; the Rev. J. Thad Ellison, Pensacola Methodist District superintendent; the Rev. S. R. Jones, Dothan Methodist district superintendent; the Rev. James E. Tate, Selma Methodist district superintendent;

The Rev. H. Paul Mahison, Troy Methodist district superintendent; the Rev. J. B. Nichols, pastor, Pensacola, Fla., First Methodist Church; the Rev. Hugh Wilson, pastor Gadsden Street Methodist Church, Pensacola, Fla.; Dr. Calvin M. Pinkard, pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, Birmingham; Dr. Denson Franklin, pastor, Gadsden First Methodist Church;

The Rev. Charles Ferrell, pastor, Fort Payne First Methodist Church; the Rev. Hobson Clark, North Alabama Methodist Conference executive secretary; the Rev. Minar Triplett, pastor, Decatur First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Cecil Robbins, president, Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C.

Old Grecian theme to be seen tonight in gym at Panhellenic

By PEGGY BAKER and ANN MOTTE
Staff Writers, The Hilltop News

Graceful columns, harps, and ancient fountains of Old Greece will grace 'Southern's gymnasium tonight, as the Pan-Hellenic Council holds its annual Spring dance.

Beginning at 9:00 and ending at 12:00, couples will dance to the music of Ted Brooks and his orchestra. Brooks is one of the most noted guitarists in the South.

Decorations for the dance are to be furnished by the various sororities on the Hilltop. Alpha Omicron Pi will decorate the bandstand.



TO LEAD PAN-HELLENIC LEADOUT
... Myra Hughes

THE DOWNSTAIRS part of the gymnasium has been placed under the supervision of Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Theta Upsilon will be in charge of the other general decorations.

Myra Hughes, Gamma Phi, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, will lead the leadout, beginning about 10:00. She will be escorted by John Pierce, Lambda Chi.

Other Council officers and their dates are Judy Akin, vice-president, Jim Fort, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Shirley Pate, secretary, Alpha Omicron Pi, Bob Bowker, Pi Kappa Alpha; Barbara Allen, treasurer, Theta Upsilon, Walter Louis.

Council members by sororities and their dates are Betty Ann Howell, AOPI, Harold Fought; Shirley Pate, AOPI, Bob Bowker; Berna Jarrard, AOP; Jack Coker.

Jane and Phil Timberlake; Amma Hurt, Pi Phi, Dan Russell; Ann Oliver, Bob Gray.

Alpha Chi will be represented by Helen Fraunces and Bob Rosser.

ZETAS AND their dates are Judy Akin, Jim Fort; Charlene Purvis; Bobby Joe Williamson; Sylvia Dickerson, Gaeton Kiatina.

Representing KD are Barbara Pugh, Richard McClung; Jean Clark, Gordon Alford; Virginia Covington, Jay Green.

Theta Upsilon and their escorts are: Barbara Allen, Walter Louis; Theresa Bruno, Anthony Cicio; Harriette Houston, Phil Huckybay.

Gamma Phi's in the leadout are Myra Hughes, John Pierce; Brenda Weeks and Kenneth Parker; Barbara Hurst, Bill Smith.

History of 'Southern - Pageant to tell story in drama, music, song

By JIM GILLESPIE
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

You can see the history of Birmingham-Southern College unfold before your eyes on the evening of June 1 as the Centennial Pageant under the direction of Stuart Mims tells 'Southern's story in music and song. The pageant will be part of the Alumni reunion.

A special stage is to be constructed on the quadrangle next to Munger for a show that features dancing by the Birmingham Civic Ballet, original music by Hugh Thomas and Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs, and choral music by the Birmingham-Southern Choir.

THE PAGEANT, written and directed by Stuart Mims, drama professor on the Hilltop, concerns the history of 'Southern and some of the personalities who helped it become the nationally known school it is today.

Some of the events pictured will be the dispute between Greensboro and Auburn for the site of the Original Southern University; the general assembly overriding Governor Winston's veto because of the liquor clause, and grants the charter for the University at Greensboro; students of 'Southern going to war (civil); students of 'Southern going to war (WWI); and the movement of the school to Birmingham and its consolidation with Bir-

mingham College on Flint Ridge to become Birmingham-Southern.

THE SHOW HAS an all male cast of 42 characters. 'Southern men who are taking part in the pageant are: Frank Brooks, Bob Lester, Jack Span, Martin Hames Bill Gandy, Pierre Burns, Rayford Taylor, Cranford Johnson, Bob Aderholt, Bob Huff, Andy Reese, Paul Farrow and Thor Stiff.

Dances are to be staged by the Birmingham Civic Ballet in conjunction with the Ballet Department of the conservatory. Directors for the dances are Mrs. William Dexter, Martha Darby and Gage Bush. Ballet opens the show as the corps-de-ballet dances about a huge birthday cake celebrating the 100th birthday of Birmingham-Southern.

MUSIC FOR the show is written by Hugh Thomas and Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs. An original song "They Wear Their Collars Hind Part Before" has been written especially for the second

scene. Mr. Thomas did the lyrics and Mrs. Gibbs the music.

All choral work will be by the 'Southern choir under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson.

Scenery is under construction at the scene workshop under Munger Stadium by the D.A. 200 class. Several sets may be worth looking for. One is a 25 foot tall replica of the tower and parts of the facade of old Southern University which will hang on the front of Munger Hall.

Stage Manager for the show is Harvey Wingo and bookholder is Marie Kolbe.

Under Opperman - German Club organized

A Hilltop German Club has been organized by Mr. Opperman, and two meetings have been held. Officers are Ted Pritchett, President; Valda Neuber, Vice-President; and Geneva Blackburn, Secretary. A constitution is being drawn up by the officers.

The purpose of the club is to promote and study the culture of

Germans. Meetings will be held every Thursday at 10:00 in Stockham for the rest of the Spring quarter. When films are to be shown, the club will meet in Ramsay Building. Literature and films are being procured from the German Embassy in Washington. D. C. Membership in the club is open to anyone interested in Germany.

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Dangerous steps

Among all the large, expensive problems on this campus, there lies a small, inexpensive one. Not tennis court improvement, new parking places, or cafeteria food.

This one is so simple it's almost escaped notice, except when it rains. When it does, it's a problem.

Have you ever fallen down the steps of one of the college buildings? If you haven't, you're one of the few who stand upright and watch while everyone else slips and slides their way to classes.

The steps of the cafeteria and of Ramsay Hall are worn smooth, and they slope out and down. In wet shoes, the normally slippery steps are an even greater hazard, and on a rainy day, a person can usually see one or two accidents as well as a few near-misses.

A few recent accidents, caused in part by the slippery step treads, outside buildings have focused some interest on this problem, but the problem is just as acute indoors.

Why? To protect the stairs, metal rims have been put on the edges of the treads. These rims, when new, conceivably served their purpose and kept the steps from wearing. But the hazard they cause now, when they are old and smooth, is equal to that hazard caused if they had never been put on. At one time last winter, a pile-up of three students occurred when the first one slipped and tripped two other students in the fall.

It seems that it would take very little time, labor or money to remove the steel rims from the edge of the indoor stairs and replace them with something non-slipable.

And surely an inexpensive solution could be found to the problem of the worn step on the outside of the older campus buildings.

After all, students have to live at 'Southern for four years. They don't want to be killed here too.



AREN'T YOU GLAD?

Wax Knacks

By DON KIRKPATRICK
 Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

In the Magic City last week was Frank Verna. His first recording, "As I Live And Breathe," was fairly successful. Successful enough to win him a contract at Decca. His latest record is "Midnight In Paris," which, to this writer, sounds great. It's backed with "The Conqueror," from the flick of the same name.

Frank Verna also told us DJ's about Decca's great arranger—Jack Pleis. Verna says, "He can do more with a 55-piece orchestra than any other six men. Pleis' latest album for Decca, "Broadway Goes Hollywood," is a good testimonial of this. His arrangement of "Hey There" is fresh and new, two adjectives heretofore only used in reference to Dave Brubeck. Comment — Brubeck needs 'em; he ain't got much else to live on."

HERE'S A PLUG for another radio station: has anybody heard Ken Scott's "Cloud Room" on WAPT? The progressive jazz fans should listen. He hangs in with the good jazz. It's a "PJ" lover's paradise. Comment: shades of Moonglow Martin. Seriously, it's a great show from 10:30 to midnight. Give it a listen.

Platter Chatter

From the looks of things around campus, somebody should write a tune called "M.G. Blues"—comment: lyrics and music should be loud; extremely loud, like Charlie McWaters' Bermuda shorts. . . . Comment on Bermuda shorts: shades of grammar school.

"Moonglow and Theme From Picnic" are in the number one spot this week—comment: rightly so. . . . Music-wise, have you heard that cut "little" blond on the TV Red Diamond Commercials? . . . Comment: who needs to know how to wink? . . .

IF ANYBODY has heard Percy Faith's new album, "Swing Low in High-Fi," please refer same to Editor Don Brown — comment: he's still the boss. . . . Little Richard's "Slippin' and Slidin'" is still going great — comment: the farther it goes, the better. . . . Here's one for classical music-lovers who are paupers (who ain't?). Check on Camden Records—the price is low and the quality fair—overall it's a good bit for the price. . . . Here's a good one—the administration of this institution must be paying the owner of the Bookstore jukebox—Why?—The sounds it emits are driving students to classes—comment: man, we got no place else to go! . . .

Here's the week's Top Ten:

1. "Moonglow"—Morris Stoloff.
2. "Magic"—The Platters.
3. "Picnic"—McQuire Sisters.
4. "Long Tall Sally"—Little Richard.
5. "Heartbreak Hotel"—Elvis Presley.
6. "Monitaz"—Richard Hayman.
7. "I'm In Love Again"—Fontaine Sisters.
8. "Slippin' and Slidin'"—Little Richard.
9. "The Happy Whistler"—Les Baxter.
10. "Poor People of Paris"—Les Baxter.

Kolbe, other coeds, give a few sly 'Thank you's'

By MARTE KOLBE
 Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

We of Hanson Hall would like to take this time to express our thanks to several people here on the campus. These people have helped to make our life here on the campus just a little more enjoyable, and just a little bit more comfortable. This word of thanks is long overdue, but we feel it from the bottom of our hearts.

FIRST, We would like to thank Mr. Yeilding. For many days we thought that we would not get the opportunity to use the air conditioners that are in the dorm. However, Mr. Yeilding has graciously turned that machine on, and now we can sleep in comfort.

Next we would like to express our thanks to whomever was in charge of getting all those trees cut down behind the dorm. We can now see the ball fields without having to spend those hot hours in the sun. Now, if we only had a loud speaker in the dorm so that we could know the scores along with the seeing of the games.

THANKS SHOULD also be extended to the designer of Hanson Hall. We have found great use for the ground between the dorms. Any afternoon when the

sun is shining, we of Hanson Hall spread out our sheets and relax in the privacy of the walls of the dorm, and yet we can get a beautiful sun tan.

We would also like to say thanks to whomever was responsible for letting the girls use the laundry rooms to pop popcorn. We really enjoy this as we all love popcorn so very much, and if all of us were to use the kitchen then that room would probably not look as nice as it does all the time.

These are just a few of the things that we would like to say thanks for. We really enjoy the "comforts of home."

LOST

A blue Parker "51" fountain pen with a gold cap. It was lost between 10:00 and 10:30 on Tuesday probably somewhere on the quadrangle. Finder please contact Marte Kolbe. Reward.

FOUND

A plain gold men's wedding band. Owner contact Jim Donahoe. Owner Contact Jim Donahoe, SAE. It was found last week on the softball diamond.

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it."



You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment... and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

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On Every Campus... College Men
and Women are discovering why

VICEROYS are Smoother



Here is the reason: Only VICEROY has 20,000 filters in every tip—twice as many filters as the other two largest-selling filter brands—to give that smoother taste—that VICEROY taste!

**VICEROYS are Smoother than
any other cigarette. Because
Viceroy's have twice as many
filters as the other two
leading filter brands!**



The exclusive Viceroy filter is made
from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

THE MOST FILTERS
FOR THE
SMOOTHEST TASTE



Fraternal views and news —

Alpha Tau Omegas look to parties before finals

Highlighting Alpha Tau Omega's social calendar for the Spring Quarter will be their Senior Banquet, at which awards will be given to the outstanding active and best pledge of this scholastic year.

Prior to the banquet, the Taus will have an informal picnic at Camp Cosby. This affair will honor the pledges and their dates.

Adding to this final fling before finals, the Alpha Tau's will be feted by the alumni at a party in the Cave Room of the Bankhead Hotel following the banquet. Music will be furnished by a six-piece orchestra from the University of Alabama. This dance will be followed by a breakfast for the brothers, their dates, alumni, and their wives.

Delta Sigma Phi

New Delta Sig president, LaMar Allen, will assume his duties next quarter. Also elected this week was Conrad Lamon, vice-president; Charlie Baker, secretary and Carl Stringfellow, treasurer. —

Theta Upsilon

Theta U's are having a breakfast for members and their dates after the Pan-Hellenic Dance. Plans for the breakfast are being made by Sharron Barnes, Dorothy Mueller and Frances Osborn.

Monday night, an informal dinner will be held in the sorority room for Dr. Butts, the new chapter advisor.

Newly elected Amazon members are Harriette Houston and Theresa Bruno.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated the arrival of the warm weather with the first of many outdoor parties scheduled for the spring and summer months.

Last Saturday, Lambda Chi activities were treated by the pledges to a barbecue on the Warrior River. The pledge host was Ray Long.

Plans for the Lambda Chi house-party, May 19 through May 21, are nearly complete. The house-party will be at Oak Mountain State Park.

Kappa Alpha

Ricky McBride, president of KA, was recently elected president of the Hilltop's Interfraternity Council.

Panama City, Florida, was the scene, recently, of the annual KA house-party. Thirty-seven were in the party. KA's and their dates were Ricky McBride, Lucretia Giatina; Gene Griffin, Cella Gibbs; Laney Yelverton, Harriette Wingard; Jerry Narramore, Judy Cowan; Dave Sellars, Arlene Grey; Arthur Lovett, Dolores Roper; James Bennett, Wanda McGuire; J. B. Ray, Elaine Entrilini; Buddy Boyd, Jimmie Lu Oggs; Bob Lantrip, Carolyn Jones; Clark Southard, Sylvia Dickerson; Bobby Lovette, Pete Thomisina; Bill Pearson, Sondra Anderson; Tom Moxley, of Alpha Beta, Katrine Gober, Wayne Rowell, Ann Yates; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton. Stags were Richard Lee and Jack Kole.

The following was written by two KA's after their house-party was over.

ODE TO THE . . . LOUSY SUN
Oh, thou, with rays of wretched pain

Pray give way to cooling rain
Oh, how relieved my burns would be

If you'd sink forever in the sea.

I can no longer stand the heat
Of scorched back and roasted feet.
Me thinks I'd just as soon be dead
Or flushed forever down the head.

Then with my days of misery done
I'd leave a curse on the lousy sun.
And fly away from this wretched soil

And swim in a sea of baby oil.

Jerry Narramore

Wayne Rowell

Pi Beta Phi

Monday night at Cookieshine the Pi Phi's had Senior Farewell for Carolyn Cox, Claire Palmer, Jo Ann Parker.

Kamella Moore and Jayne Harpole are still in the intramural tennis tournament.

Anna Hurt, Jane Timberlake, and Anne Oliver will be in the Pan-Hellenic leadout tonight. After the dance there will be a breakfast for the Pi Phi's and their dates.

The pledges will give a Desert for the actives Monday night. They will give their gift to the chapter at this time.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The members of Tau Delta are planning a hayride for the night of May 25. Sondra Anderson, social chairman, is in charge of the event.

Independent Women

Frankie Chunn is pinned to Frank Wood (Phi Kappa Tau) from Mississippi Southern.

Carolyn Caffee is engaged to Grady Smith (Pi KA).

Installation of new officers will be Monday, May 21, at 6:00 p.m., in the Independent Room.

All Greek organizations and clubs on the Hilltop who owe bills to the "Southern Accent" must have them paid by next Friday. Take your money to Mr. Walston in the Bursar's Office, or the 1956 annuals cannot be distributed.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Oak Mountain State Park will be the scene this weekend of the annual PiKA house-party. The group will leave campus Friday, and will return Sunday afternoon.

A partial list of dates for the houseparty includes:

Clay Hurley, Eleanor Riddle; Charles McWaters, Trudy Box; Norman Winston, Gloria Sader; Richard Taylor, Wilma Martin; Don Kirkpatrick, Janet Graff; John Jennings, LeMelle Winters; Ed Kirby, Barbara Freeze.

Roland Lee, Jane Lewis; Mitch Jackson, Celia Gibbs; Tommy Simpson, Barbara Evans; James Farris, Sandra Davis; Joe Calandar, Mary Canzoneri; Dallas Woodall, Louise Bryan; Bob Bowker, Shirley Pate; John Satterfield, Virginia Shaw; Don Brown, Sue Poe.

The annual awards banquet, at which the outstanding PiKA of the year is recognized, will be held at the end of the quarter.

Kappa Delta

The Mother's Club gave a dinner after sorority meeting Monday.

Plans are being made for redecorating the room.

Betty Hoffman and Tom Chapman were married last Saturday night.

Ann Fouche, Penny Moore, and Coral Rhodes were elected to the Executive Council and Harriett Barnes was elected Business Manager of the "Southern Accent."

The KD house-party was held last weekend at Bel Mar Cottages, Laguna Beach, Florida. Mrs. W. G. White and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rhodes were chaperones.



Spring sports ending for 'Southern frats

By GRADY LOONEY
Staff Writer, Hilltop News

The Hilltop intramural softball league will be wrapped up next week, and Tuesday the final holder of the number one position in the race was still in doubt. Percentagewise, SAE leads, but KA and ATO are close behind, and all three squads have lost only one game.

The Independents were eliminated from first place competition when the ATO's downed them in a rematch, 8-5. Earlier, the two teams had played to a 14-inning, 4-4 tie.

The ATO-KA game scheduled for May 11 was rained out, and the winner of this fracas was to have played SAE this afternoon for the league championship.

HERE'S HOW the teams have fared lately:

SAE 6, TX 2.
PiKA won by forfeit over ATO "B."

KA won by forfeit over LX.
ATO "A" 8, Ind. 5.
TX won by forfeit over LX.
SAE 14, ATO "B" 4.
ATO "A" 10, ATO "B" 9.
Ind. 20, LX 4.

The softball league lost one team, as the ATO "B" squad recently dropped from competition.

THE FRATERNITY swim-meet was held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week in the gymnasium. ATO, led by Law-

rence Cross, and backed by Doug Wilson, Freddie Stephens, Horton Smith, Johnny Martin, and Milton Boykin, were favored to walk away with top honors.

THE INTRAMURAL tennis tournament is in its last round, with finals to be played the first of next week. PiKA has made

the strongest showing in the competition thus far, and Tuesday had three men—John Jennings, James Parris, and Charlie Lee—left in the tourney. These matches are excellent, well-played, and well worth spectator visitation. Winners will be recognized next week.

The standings Tuesday looked like this:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
SAE	6	1	.857
KA	5	1	.833
ATO "B"	5	1	.833
Ind.	4	2	.666
TX	3	4	.429
PIKA	2	4	.334
LX	1	6	.143

Following regular season play will be a playoff between the first four teams.

TO THE TOUCH...



TO THE TASTE...



CHESTERFIELD PACKS MORE PLEASURE

because it's More Perfectly Packed—by AccuRay

Softball ends for sororities

By LeBERLE BATTLE
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, both losing only once, came out in a first place tie in women's intramural softball. The two teams played a game yesterday which determined who would keep the trophy for the coming year. Both sororities, however, will receive first place points.

Final softball standings for the season were:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Delta	4	1	.800
Zeta Tau Alpha	4	1	.800
Alpha Omicron Pi	3	2	.600
Pi Beta Phi	2	3	.400
Independents	1	4	.200
Theta Upsilon	1	4	.200

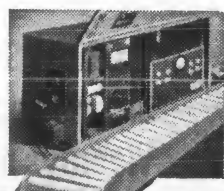
The following is a short account of a recent game:

Zeta-Independents

The Zetas, after a 13-run last inning, took their ball game from the Independents Women, 24-4. Power at the plate for the Zetas was furnished by Mary Hurt, Barbara Strain, and Delores Layton. Bringing in the Independent runs were Mary Jim Lyons, Annette Allen, and Ethel Purcell.

A touch proves what AccuRay does...gives you a cigarette firm and packed full—no soft spots, no hard spots.

Your taste tells you...No other cigarette has ever satisfied like this—with "full-time flavor" from first to last.





THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XVIII, No. 27

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Wednesday, May 30, 1956

To take post in 1957

Stanford gets Hilltop's top office

Dr. Henry King Stanford was named the sixth president of Birmingham Southern College, May 23. A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college announced Dr. Stanford's election eight days after his resignation as president of the Georgia State College for Women was made public.

After three years at GSCW, Dr. Stanford leaves with his family in mid-June for a year's assignment as Chief of the New York University Mission in Turkey. He will be responsible for the completion of the New York University contract with the International Cooperation Administration, which provides technical assistance to the University of Ankara and the Turkish Government. The ultimate purpose of the contract is to strengthen the government and the democratic process in Turkey so that the country may be an effective counterinfluence to Russian penetration in the Near East.



DR. STANFORD

DR. STANFORD will assume his role as president of Southern in June, 1957, after his year in Turkey.

It was definitely known that Dr. Stanford, was one of the leading candidates for the presidency of the Hilltop. His recent talk in Convocation was one of the most enjoyable programs presented this year, and he was admired by both students and faculty. He was assuredly the popular choice.

The favorable impression he left with his initial visit to the Hilltop was no "first impression" as his appearance at the cornerstone laying for the boy's dorm bore out. Neither have his professional qualifications been overshadowed by his dynamic personality and character.

IN ADDITION to his post at GSCW, Dr. Stanford has served as vice-president of Georgia Southwestern College, Director of the University Center in Georgia, Director of the school of Public Administration of the University of Denver, and Assistant Chancellor, University System of Georgia.

He holds an A.B., M.A., Emory University; Certificate, University of Heidelberg; M.S. in Government Management, University of Denver, and Ph.D., New York University. His memberships in organizations include Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Rotary, and the Methodist Church.

DR. STANFORD and his wife, the former Ruth King of Atlanta, have lived for the past few years in Milledgeville, Ga., with their three sons, Henry, Jr., Lowry, Peyton, and daughter, Rhoda.

His career has adequately provided him with the tools of leadership and the foresight so necessary to the governing head of a growing Southern liberal arts institution.

Century pageant Friday

June first is the day for you to see a living history of Birmingham Southern college, in story, song, and dance. Climaxing the Alumni supper on the quadrangle, the College Theatre will put on the Centennial pageant written and directed by Stuart Mims.

The pageant will be presented on an especially-built stage on the quadrangle in front of Munger Hall, and will depict the hundred year history of the school from Southern University in Greensboro, Alabama, to the present college on Flint ridge in Birmingham. All of the persons who took part in making the college what it is today will be seen: John Erwin, L. Q. C. de Yampert, Rose Wellington Owen, T. G. Bush, and many others.

With the exception of Marte Kolbe, who is book holder, the pageant has an all male cast. Hilltoppers taking the various parts are Bobby Aderholt, Frank Brooks, Pierre Burns, Paul Farrow, Bill Gandy, Martin Hames, Bob Huff, Cranford Johnson, Bob Lester, Andy Reese, Jack Spann, Thor Stiff, and Rayford Taylor. The group is rehearsing several times a week in the Student Activities Building.

Original music and choreography have been written for Southern's 100th birthday pageant. Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs, organist at the college church, McCoy Methodist, and Hugh Thomas, director of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, have composed several songs and have put special arrangements to others.

There is a special "Happy Birthday" song, to be done by the Hilltop choir, directed by Raymond Anderson. A male quartet—Willie Graves, Ted Pritchett, James Parris, and Don Brown—will do an arrangement of the old Southern song, "Tenting Tonight On the Old Camp Ground." Also especially written for the pageant is "They Wear Their Collars Hind Part Before."

Birmingham's Civic Ballet group has choreographed the entire dance sequence for the pageant. Mrs. William Dexter, Martha Darby, and Gage Bush are the directors of the ballet.

Time is up; poets offer comfort as finals loom near



The Spring sun is shining,
The ground is not muddled.
But Finals are coming,
And I wish I had studied.
—The Hilltop News

It seems no good to cry, and people will think you're crazy if you laugh, so why not get poetical about this grim subject of exams? . . . Anyway, it's not a new approach.

Many persons have penned their thoughts on exams, and equally as many times, their narratives have been lengthier than the exam itself. Nothing seems to help, however, for with vulgar regularity, testing time comes around.

Even now, the dark cloud of finals dims the bright Springtime on the Hilltop. This week are the days of reckoning. To help every student in his morbid thoughts of "Should I sit in the bookstore or should I study and yes I'll stay in the Bookstore," the Hilltop News borrowed an excerpt from the University of Minnesota's Daily Ivory Tower.

Herewith, then, are words five immortal poets had to say on the subject of final examinations. If you can't get the sense from the lines, any member of Dr. Ownbey's English 102 classes will be glad to help out:

Oh lift me from the grass!
I die! I faint! I fail!
My cheek is cold and white, alas!
My heart beats loud and fast!
—Shelley

Now hast thou but one bare hour
to live
And then thou must be damned
perpetually.
—Marlowe

An event has happened, upon
which it is difficult to speak
and impossible to be silent.
—Edmund Burke

I am afraid to think what I have
done;
Look on't again I dare not.
—Shakespeare

Nobody is on my side, nobody
takes part with me; I am cruel-
ly used, nobody feels for my
poor nerves.
—Jane Austen

Now, Hilltopper, if you're once
and for all down-and-out, read
the test times and weep louder!

Wednesday, May 30, 9:00—all
8:00 classes. At 1:00 that after-
noon, exams will be held for 11:30
classes.

Thursday, May 31, 9:00—all
9:00 classes. At 1:00 that after-
noon, exams will be held for all
12:30 classes.

Friday, June 1, 9:00—all 10:30
classes. At 1:00 that afternoon, all
1:30 classes.

Hurst Anderson D. C. educator senior speaker

Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, president of American University, Washington, D. C., will address 142 candidates for degrees, their families and friends at the Birmingham - Southern Centennial year commencement exercises, June 2.

An outstanding educator, Dr. Anderson is the eighth president of the American University, which was chartered in 1893 by

the Congress of the United States. He is named for the founder, Bishop John Fletcher Hurst.

President of the American University since 1952, Dr. Anderson also has served as president of Centenary Junior College in Hackettstown, N. J., and Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn.

The 1956 commencement speaker is active in Washington civic and social affairs and holds four college degrees. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The registrar's office issued the following unofficial list of 142 candidates for degrees:

Adams, Gwen; Akin, Judith Anne; Anderson, Barry; Anderson, Richard D.; Arnold, Oscar V. Jr.; Askew, Raymond F.; Austin, Thomas Robert; Baker, Billie Joyce; Baker, Joseph Cecil; Baker, Norton Mason Jr.

Benfield, Mrs. Pauline; Benson, Winnie Davis; Berry, Mrs. S. W. Jr.; Billig Ernst; Blackwell, Jim; Blanchard, Dallas A.; Bledsoe, Wm. Joseph; Boone, Alfred M. Jr.; Bowker, Robert Thomas;



HURST ANDERSON

(Continued on Page 6)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Don Brown
NEWS EDITOR Dan Roper
FEATURE EDITOR Frances Osborn
EDITORIAL STAFF Paul Tyson
BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Dean
PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Dean
CARTOONIST Jackie Carroll
NEWS STAFF Judy Williams, Jim Gillespie, Ed Harris, Anne Motte, Peggy Baker, Larry Mobbs, Dallas Woodall.
FEATURE WRITERS Marte Kolbe, Don Kirkpatrick, Virginia Wilson
INTRAMURAL SPORTS Le Merle Battle
GRADY LOONEY, Tom Cross
TYPIST Shirley Boutwell
CIRCULATION MANAGER Bill Gandy

No apologies...

This is the twenty-seventh—and last—issue of the Hilltop News for this school year. As this edition went to press late, late Tuesday night, one thought occurred to a very tired editor:

Just exactly what is the function of a college newspaper? ... No matter how small or large the institution; just what is its newspaper's function?

The answer to this question has not fully come yet. Only during the past few months has it begun to be answered in my mind. Perhaps a college paper is organized to give student opinions, to present student reactions, and to report student news.

If that is so, then—in a small part—this paper has served its function. Over the past nine months, 'Southern' students have seen a great variety of news on the pages of the HTN. That is true because they have made a great variety of news.

They—or perhaps it should be you—have made the news in varied ways, including well-planned and well-attended events; attractions that fell through for no particular reason; and shopworn events that were once again poorly planned and poorly attended.

At certain times, in view of different campus situations, editorials were written about them. Some of these were based on subjects for discussion—Thanksgiving blessings, Christmas beliefs, and segregation. ... Some were written about points raised by the administration—coats and ties, 'Southern's' cash grants, and the fee increase. ... And others were critical editorials, convocation dress, election fallacy, the May Day review, and the future of the Hilltop News.

It seems that many toes were trod upon by these printed remarks, for there have been some unfavorable words reaching the ears of this editor, particularly in the last month. Some persons feel that many things didn't need to be said.

Perhaps they didn't but the HTN views the picture in this manner; for a wrong to be corrected, it has to be brought into the light, thought about, and discussed. Word of mouth won't do much good, too many times. This paper, in printing these "stinging" editorials, did so to wake up the student body, and not to harm the reputation of Birmingham-Southern. It was hoped that the majority of Hilltoppers would become aware of the fact that many traditional events on this campus are slipping away because no one will put any extra effort into getting a fresh, modern approach to them each year. This has to be done. One cannot remain stationary while everything else is moving.

It is hoped that the students who were offended and hurt will realize just why those biting articles appeared. If they do not ... everybody is entitled to his own opinion.

But the Hilltop News is not apologizing for anything it has printed. In a small way, it feels some good has been accomplished on the campus.

'Southern', however, is moving ahead at a rapid pace and to coin an old phrase for the last time this year: There's still a lot of room for improvement. ... DON BROWN.

I'm an annual editor!

By FRANCES OSBORN
 Feature Editor, The Hilltop News

A whole empty summer with nothing to do
 No classes, no bookstore, no sodas for two.
 No five hour credits, or classes to cut;
 No basketball (womens')—I'll be in a rut.

No more cramming for quizzes, but that's not too bad!
 No more newly-mowed grass-smell—that does make me sad.
 No sunbaths at Hanson while Booker's not looking,
 No hiding from Sherrod the fudge that is cooking.

But—in my general sadness—a light in the gloom!
 A light creeping into my dark lonely room!

Calloo and Calloo! Hip Hooray all you creatures!

A WHOLE SUMMER I'VE GOT TO THINK OF NEW FEATURES!

'Southern' art show in Ramsey

May 25 through June 2 mark the dates of the ninth annual student art exhibition. This exhibit of 85 pieces of art work represents the art study of all the students taking art courses this school year at 'Southern'.

Mr. MacMahon, art professor, commenting on the exhibition, said, "This is the best show we have had in the nine years I've been instructing at 'Southern'. I, of course, am well pleased with the work of the Art-Majors but the quality of the work created by the number of students who are majoring in other fields and who have elected art is particularly great. It certainly does indicate that my belief that "anyone can draw and paint" is a fact."

The following is a list of the students who are exhibiting: David Bishop, William Chesnut, Merla Higgins, Clay Mann, Wm. Bledsoe, Maryalys Griffis, Cassaline Tucker, Mary Ann Lee, Joseph Rush, Jim Sanders, Edith McGowan, Joy Evans, Ethel Davis, Carolyn Parks, Glen Youngblood, Dorothy Daidone, George Mosakowski, Thomas Simpson, Mary Jacqueline Carrol, James Scott, Dale Lavender, Anne Fouché, Harold Bright, Joan Propst, Wm. Webster, Loris Engle, Denson Franklin, Carol Goff, Dorothy Mueller, William Graves, Betty Sapp, Nancy Gentry, Elaine French.

Financial report

The following four financial reports are from campus organizations receiving money from the Student Activities Fund and were submitted to Larry Mobbs, treasurer of the Executive Council.

Neither the Religious Council nor the College Choir had submitted their reports before the Hilltop News went to press. The Religious Council receives 3% of the Student Activities fund and the choir gets 10%.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (CONTINGENT FUND)

FALL, 1955 — SPRING, 1956

CREDITS:
 Fall quarter student activities fund \$ 470.25
 Winter quarter student activities fund 446.05
 Spring quarter student activities fund 446.60

TOTAL CREDIT \$1,362.90

DEBITS:
 Freshman dance \$ 18.50
 Eddie Hawkins' Day 147.05
 Debating Society 100.00
 Cheerleaders 200.00
 March of Dimes 15.00
 Catpaw trophies 32.80
 College Theatre 200.00
 Executive Council keys 163.80
 May Day 344.51
 Executive Council awards 10.66
 Hilltop News 100.58

TOTAL DEBIT \$1,362.90

Respectfully Submitted by, Larry Mobbs, Executive Council treasurer.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE HILLTOP NEWS*

FALL, 1955 — SPRING, 1956

CREDITS:
 Income from student activities fund and advertising \$3,358.73

TOTAL CREDIT \$3,358.73

DEBITS:
 Engraving 402.39
 Printing 2,534.04
 Salaries, supplies, misc. 516.20

Total Debits \$3,452.63

The \$93.90 debt incurred by the Hilltop News will be met by the contingent fund of the student activities fund.

Respectfully submitted by, Bill Dean, Business Manager.

*as of April 30, 1956.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE COLLEGE THEATRE

FALL, 1955 — SPRING, 1956

CREDITS:
 Source unknown \$ 10.00
 Fall play income 76.14
 Fall student activities fund 427.50
 Henry Hull 12.25
 Winter play income 102.25
 Winter student activities fund 403.50
 Executive Council appropriation 200.00
 Spring student activities fund 379.00

Total credits \$1,612.64

DEBITS:
 Balance debit at beginning of year \$ 23.78

Fall play 323.93
 Winter play 311.04
 Henry Hull 303.00
 Alpha Psi Omega 25.00

Equipment:
 Gaslight theatre (costumes, lights, etc.) 25.00
 Pelican players (lights) 50.00
 Lamps 46.39
 Paints and pigments 111.14
 Dimmers 271.50
 Muslin 67.00
 Lenses 66.01
 Color media 22.68
 Dry cleaning 10.02

Total Debit \$1,708.52

TOTAL DEBIT \$1,708.52

Respectfully submitted by, Arnold Powell, College Theatre.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

FALL, 1955 — SPRING, 1956

CREDITS:
 Student activities fund \$5,315.00
 Greeks and organizations 1,458.00
 Advertising 1,060.00

Total Credits \$7,833.00

DEBITS:
 Printing and engraving \$5,600.00
 Salaries and commissions 750.00
 Photography 1,400.00
 Miscellaneous expenses (Misc Southern Accent contest, etc.) 50.00

Total Debit \$7,800.00

Respectfully submitted by, Jack Shearer, Business Manager.

Fun week enjoyed by all seniors

By LARRY MOBBS
 Staff Writer, The Hilltop News
 Seniors of the 1956 graduation class will be honored guests at four widely different functions before the commencement exercises on Saturday, June 2.

A formal reception, church services, a picnic and a pageant and barbecue will entertain the 142 candidates for graduation during the coming week.

President and Mrs. Guy E. Snively honored the graduating class with a reception Saturday in Stockham from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m.

At the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, May 27, Dr. John O.

Goss, executive secretary of the General Board of Education for the Methodist church, delivered the address. The services for the class, their relatives and friends began at 11:00 a.m. in McCoy Methodist, the campus church.

Members of the senior class met at the west entrance of the church, dressed in caps and gowns, at 10:30 a.m.

HOLIDAY BEACH will be the scene of the picnic open to members of the class. The Wednesday, May 30 event will cost \$1.50 per person and includes admission and lunch.

The yearly alumni reunion will honor seniors with a barbecue

and pageant on the Quadrangle, Friday, June 1 at 5:30 p.m. A highlight of the reunion will be a special historical pageant depicting 100 years of growth and progress. The pageant is written and directed by Stuart Mims.

THE GIFT of the senior class to the college will be given prior to the supper. A portrait of Dr. George R. Stuart will be unveiled in the library. Class members are asked to contribute \$2.00 toward payment of the portrait to either the class treasurer, Bob Hunter or make payment direct to the Bursar's office.

These preliminary rounds lead up to the main event—Commencement, June 2, 5:30 p.m.

"I feel like a Coca-Cola,
 Do you?"



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Fraternal views and news

PiKA honors 4 at awards banquet

Pikes and their dates wind up the spring social scene with the annual awards banquet at Mike's South Pacific, June 1st. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the plaques and keys to the Outstanding Pike of the Year, Outstanding Athlete, and Most Improved Scholastically. A key will also be presented to the outstanding pledge of the spring quarter.

Heading for Pi Kappa Alpha's national convention this summer in Mexico City will be Roland Lee, official delegate. Also attending the south-of-the-border assembly are Don Kirkpatrick and Joe Swartz.

New officers of Delta for the fall and winter quarters are Ed Kirby, president; Roy Wells, vice-president; Jack Gargan, treasurer, and Don Brown, historian.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Members and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha and their dates took a holiday from books recently to enjoy their annual house party at Oak Mountain Park. Some 64 persons attended, including:

Bill Perkinson, Betty Sue Sims; Tom Hicks, Darin Branch; John Hutchinson, Fran Wamp; Bailey Leopard, Mikki Shrader; John Pierce, Myra Hughes, Charles Martz, Elizabeth Martin; Raleigh Bairas, Beverly Bairas; Jerry Nichols, Sue Hankins; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bohannon; Ed Bunton, Helen Kilgore.

Sterling Wilkins, Mary Kate Love; Charles Keichum, Maryalls Griffiths; Frank Marshall, Jean Clark; Merwyn Brown, Peggy Brown; Gene Davis, Dean Gettas; Frank Joyce, Carolyn Sheets; Bruce Hooten, Dorothy Wilkins; Hollis Bridges, Mary Elna Matthews.

Jim McDonald, Millie Guy; Allen Foster, Ethel Purcell; Dan Burgess, Melba Burgess; Jack Fernandez, Peggy Fields; Walter Duffey, Kathrine Herrin; Don Duffey, Annette Allen; Rodney Griffin, Carolyn Welch; Ray Cantrell, Jackie Cantrell.

Ray Long, Melba Troy; Charles Copeland, Doris Shelton; Pepe Fernandez, Barbara McNutt; Frank Davidson and Doris Burkhead, chaperones; Walter Greene, Dow Hardy, Bob Copeland and Jim Alston.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Friday night was the date of AOPi's hayride and weiner roast. Members and their dates left the campus at 5:30 and had a hayride to Campbell's Dude Ranch, where they ate supper.

Sondra Anderson, Social Chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the party. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Willie Lee Thornberry left Sunday for a 14-week tour of the world, entertaining members of the armed forces.

Kappa Alpha

Gene Griffin was elected the new vice-president of Phi Chapter replacing James Bennett. Preparations are in the making for a party in honor of brothers leaving through graduation and other reasons.

Pi Beta Phi

Le Merle Battle is pinned to Dick Black, Delta Sig from Auburn.

Amma Hurt is the new Amazon member for Pi Phi.

The chapter will be presented with another gift in the near future. This one will be from the Mother's Club.

Fatsy Pace is the new vice president of Mortar Board and Anne Oliver is the new treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Planning an excursion to New York City are Sylvia Dickerson, Carolyn Jones, Charlene Purvis, Delores Layton, Katrine Gober and Lucrètia Giatina. They will stop over for a week at the Zeta Convention.

Fran Wamp, Patti Turner and

Sylvia Dickerson were recently elected to represent Zeta in the Amazons.

Sylvia Dickerson is the new president of Panhellenic Council. Recently, Zeta pledges entertained the actives with a buffet supper and a short skit which included a take-off on actives.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega had their monthly supper meeting May 21 up in the sorority room. The regular chapter meeting was held afterwards.

Elaine French and Jack Bridges, Helen Frances and Bob Rosser, Maryalce Griffith and Charles Ketcham were in the Panhellenic Leadout May 18.

Sunday, May 20, the active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was entertained by the Alumnae Chapter with a kitchen shower.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi president, James Bedsole, will be Beta Xi chapter's official delegate to the Theta Chi Centennial Convention at Norwich, Vermont the week of September 5th. Al Ray will be alternate delegate. Others attending will be Chuck Conyers, Sam Howard, Mike Polny, and Bill Sparkman.

Theta Chi's in the Centennial Pageant this week are Martin Hames, Bob Lester, and Bob Huff. Plans are being made for the redecoration of the rooms during the summer quarter.

Theta Upsilon

Outstanding members of Theta Upsilon were given chapter awards at the meeting last Monday night. Ideal Theta U was

College seniors—our most wanted men

Today, as a college grad, you have a choice of more jobs than ever. Which should you take?

June Reader's Digest tells you what big companies are doing to recruit promising students, salaries offered, the kind of background and personality they look for—and why the class of '56 faces some hard decisions.

Get June Reader's Digest at your newsstand: 43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Harriette Houston, Outstanding service, Theresa Bruno, Scholarship, Alleine Luntun, Best pledges, Carol Goff, and Sharron Barnes.

Alleine Luntun gave an organ recital with Don Stewart, Tuesday, May 29 at the Ensley Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

'56 sports 'best ever'

By TOM CROSS

Sports Writer, The Hilltop News

Coach Bill Battle, head man on the Intramural Department, said Tuesday that "this year's intramural sports program has been the best ever." As far as participation, competition, and sportsmanship are concerned, this has been the Hilltop's most successful year, intramurally.

There is clear evidence of the outstanding participation and keen competition in both individual and team sports. Out of six individual sports, twelve different men occupied the top two positions. The ten high point men were as equally well distributed, with several different organizations being represented in this group. The close competition also evidenced in team sports. The KA's winning four team sports, ATO, three, SAE two and PiKA, 1.

NOW LOOK HERE! FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



PARACHUTIST
LANDING IN WATER
John Arterbery
U. of Oklahoma



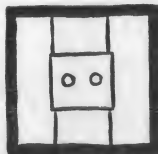
PILLOW FOR PERSON
WITH NARROW MIND
Wynn Dahlgren
U. of Oregon



FLOWERS (PICKED)
Lowell Grismom
Southern Illinois



SLOWGUN FOR NATIVE
CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE
Richard Torpie
Holy Cross



BANDAGED FINGER
Joshua Harvey, IV
Yale



JETS IN CLOSE
FORMATION
Donald Knudsen
Harvard

THERE'S A MEETING OF THE MINDS in the Doodle above: Board meeting out for Lucky break. All in favor of better taste have signified by lighting up a Lucky. Luckies fill the bill when it comes to taste, because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. First item on your agenda: pick up a pack of Luckies. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

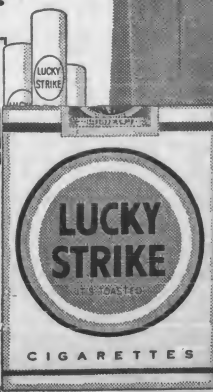
DROODLES, Copyright 1963 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

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SMOKERS
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LUCKIES!



Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Your HTN staff presents flash!

By MARTE KOLBE
Staff Writer, The Hilltop News



Something new in the Hilltop News. Frankie Chunn ushered in a whole new idea on the Hilltop—pinups. Boy, did we hit the nail!



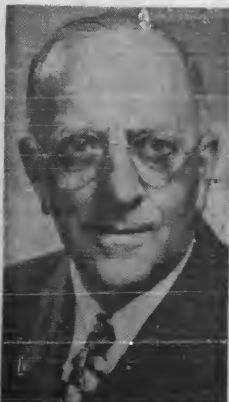
A dog and a sweater made the front page of the Hilltop News in October. Must admit it made you wonder what a dog could do with a college education.



Adorning the annual, 1956 style, is Pat Newman, Miss Southern Accent. Pat came home first from a big field of entries in the '56 race for the Hilltop's beauty crown.



The Dean accepts the Freedom Shrine and hangs it in Munger on the 2nd floor.



Mr. Martin ten Hoor, Dean of the University, paid us a visit in the fall and helped ODK with the task of tapping new members.



Sadie Hawkins' Day and every gal got a man! Mary Hurt cornered Ken Williams in the stable behind Hanson Hall.

It is May again, and the end of another school year. Once more it is time to look back and view the highlights of this past year. This was 'Southern's Centennial Year, and the days were filled with many and varied activities.

SEPTEMBER 1955! Another school year begun. . . . The new students and the Triangle Club have just come back from Freshman Camp and are ready to begin studying with a freshness that seems to appear only once a year. September was short for the school year since the school year—as one person put it—is only nine months long; it is the only place where a week has five days; the days are only eight hours long; the hours have only fifty minutes; and the minutes are just too long. Yes, September was short, but we had to start sometime.

OCTOBER 1955! Rush! . . . That word can be taken in more ways than one. Sorority and fraternity rush was under way before too long, and students were beginning to feel the rush to get things done. Even this early some students found that they were behind.

NOVEMBER 1955! Sadie Hawkins' Day! . . . Mr. Hilltopper! College Theater! . . . Thanksgiving Holidays! . . . Basketball! . . . Yes, November saw the campus really beginning to be filled with many outside activities. Studies were getting harder, and finals were coming closer each day, but that did not stop the Hilltop. Parties were many in number. And of course, the idea of studying for any kind of a test just automatically went out of mind.

DECEMBER 1955! There were four important things that occurred in this Christmas season. Basketball had gotten a full start and competition was "hot 'n heavy" but somehow the boys managed to keep on top. The first Centennial Convocation was held honoring public servants and educators. Finals were at least here, and hours of agonizing study kept student outside activities to a limit. Then, of course the most wonderful of all things came around—VACATION. There is not much to be said about this since everyone was too happy to see it arrive.

JANUARY 1956! Besides there being a new year, there was a new quarter beginning. The grade books were once again clean, and the students were starting all over. Catspaw arrived and with it some wonderful skits on college life. 'Southern beat Howard, 83-55!

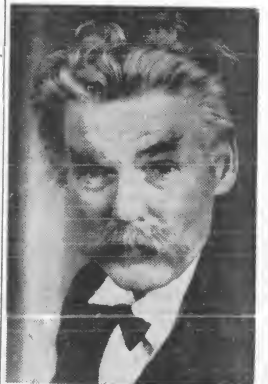
FEBRUARY 1956! This short month was filled to the brim with activities to keep the students from their studies. The basketball season came to a successful close. The choir went on a very wonderful trip to entertain and show off 'Southern. Again the College Theater gave a top-flight performance of "Dial M for Murder." Religion once again was given top honors by an inspirational Religious Emphasis Week.

MARCH 1956! The students who had been swimming for many weeks climaxed their rehearsals with the Water Ballet. And once again finals occupied the scene. Vacation followed, and after four days of being away from the books, the students started their final quarter of the year. Again new faces were seen in the classes, and students had to get adjusted to some new professors.

APRIL 1956! Interfraternity Sing captured the scene. The Zeta's and the ATO's took top honors after practicing for hours. The successful All-Campus Re-



Munger Hall was packed like it never has been on a rainy night, as poet Robert Frost tried his folksy lines on a wet but content audience.



Mark Twain paid 'Southern a visit in the form of actor Henry Hull in the fall. For one night, Munger's Stage was "big time."

treat provided a very inspirational way to close this month. The speakers—students and ministers—were picked with care, and the entire weekend proved to be worth more than any, as far as fun and inspiration were concerned.

MAY 1956! Even though this month has not been completed, the days are more than full. May Day proved to be one of the best in many years. Spring fever is now taking its toll of victims. Finals are coming around for the last time, and the seniors look around the campus for the last time. The elections saw the campus decorated with pictures and posters.

JUNE 1956! Not here yet, but two words are the keynotes—vacation and work! For the seniors, it's a word all their own—graduation!

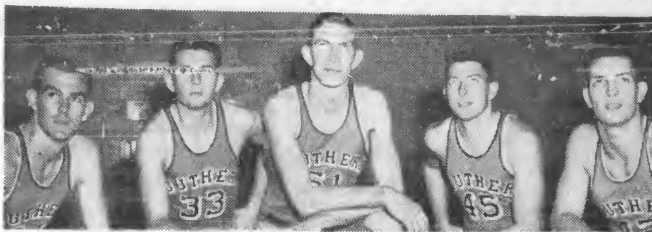
This has been a year filled with many activities, and now that we can look back over it we can see just how really wonderful it has been—even with all the studying that we had to do. We'll be waiting until next year begins so that year number 101 can be enjoyed even more so than this year.

—Marte Kolbe.

back of Centennial Year activities!



Man of offices, Bob Bowker topped his "Mr. Hilltopper" title with presidency of the senior class.



The five starting seniors who lambasted Howard 83-55 on their home court. They led 'Southern' to one of its most successful seasons!



Jean Branch glowed on May Day, 1956, as queen of the centennial court.



Dr. Powell and his models had troubles. Twelve p.m. fashion show rehearsals weren't funny.



Edward L. Norton, Dr. Hubert Searcy and Dr. Guy Snively got a preview of the new boy's dorm before the fall centennial convocation.



Alice Chambliss, Connie Conway, Judy Akin and Frank Grisham helped make Religious Emphasis Week with Dr. Shirky one to remember.



That smiling woman, Mrs. Cothran, moves in to fill the Dean of Women's position to be vacated by Mrs. Sensabaugh next fall.



The Hilltop lost one of its top workers this year when Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh resigned as the Dean of Women to go with her husband to his new post as Dean of Washington and Lee University.



"Rainbow Ripples," the 1956 Water Ballet, was organized and directed by Connie Conway and Lawrence Cross, two of 'Southern's' top swimmers.



"Dial M for Murder" and 3 for the show—Bill Owens, Bill Mobley and Betty Hoffman starred in a chiller-diller College Theatre try that was professional all the way.

Intramurally speaking Winning frats pause for rest, place new trophies on shelves

By GRADY LOONEY

Staff Writer, The Hilltop News
The ATO's, led by Lawrence Cross, ran away with the swim meet May 17 leading the second place KA's by a large margin. Cross emerged high point man with 28 points, and Doug Wilson followed with 24½ points. The surprise of the meet was the breast stroke artist, J. B. Ray, KA, taking first place in that event.

TURNING from the water to the soft ball diamond, the Alpha Taus met the KA's, the winner in turn to play the SAE's for first place in the Hilltop intramural league. The ATO's downed the KA's in a hard fought battle 9-7, under the control, pitching of Barry Anderson.

The Taus went on to meet the SAE's in the deciding game of the league. From the start it seemed SAE all the way, with Steve Kimbrough pitching a one-hit ballgame. In the 4th inning, however, ATO came to life.

Trailing 6 runs in the top of the 4th, they began to hunt, hit, steal and gradually closed the gap. The spark of the drive came from the home run of first baseman, Dick Anderson, who poled one over the head of the left fielder Bill Woods, almost hitting the track. From that moment, there was no stopping the ATO's and at the end of seven the game was closed and the score stood 8-8. In the eighth, neither team gave up any runs, but the ninth was to be the lucky number for the Taus. They bunted around until Freddie Stephens came up and banded a double to put the ATO's ahead, 10-8. SAE failed to score in their half of the inning and the game ended 10-8, with the ATO's the new softball champs.

Final Team Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
ATO	7	1	.888
SAE	6	2	.750
KA	5	2	.714
Ind.	5	2	.714
TX	3	4	.429
PIKA	2	5	.286
LXA	1	6	.143

ATO-B forfeited out.

Intramurally speaking:

The all star softball team has been picked for this year as follows: Don McBride, Ronnie English, Bill Andrews, Johnny Lee Smith, Harold Faight, Wallace Graddick, Brad Fulkerson, Phil English, Ricky McBride.

Congratulations to you well-deserving all stars!

TENNIS is over with PIKA Charlie Lee emerging the victor over SAE, Tom Hearn, in a well played final match on Monday, May 21.

Charlie's match scores over Hearn were 6-4, 6-1. Lee advanced to the final round by eliminating such top-notch players as Bobby Hunter, Jim Bennett, and Dick Anderson.

Men close out sports with food, fun, awards

Twenty-four well-filled, happy, and satisfied Hilltoppers left the Greensboro Room of the college cafeteria May 22 convinced of four things:

1. KA's Bob Lantrip almost had to have a trailer to haul away his fraternity's trophies and medals.

2. Except for all the ATO's present to help, they might have needed one, too.

3. An after-dinner speaker can be brief, yet talk with an impact.

4. Chardie Lee's tennis trophy was slightly dilapidated.

And considering these thoughts, and the delicious chicken dinner they downed, everyone must have been very glad he received an invitation to 'Southern's annual men's intramural awards dinner.

On hand to be introduced and honored by Toastmaster Bill Battle, were such adult celebrities as Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snively, Dean Henry T. Shanks, Dr. Alfred Canon, and Coach Bill Burch, and Dr. George R. Stuart, the banquet's featured speaker.

Most important of all, however, were the fraternity and independent men on hand to receive official recognition of their intramural athletic accomplishments over the past three quarters.

The following awards were presented:

The Robinson Medal, for 'Southern's outstanding male intramural athlete—Bill Mitchell.

First annual sportsmanship trophy, to fraternity displaying the best sportsmanship over the entire year—PIKA.

Fraternity team champion trophy—ATO (retired)

MEDALS to individual champions and runners-up:

Horseshoes—Jim Bennett, KA; Fred Stephens, ATO.

Table tennis—Jim Pigman, ATO; Bob Hunter, IND.

Paddleball—Bill Mitchell, IND; Johnny Biddle, IND.

Badminton—Richard McClung, SAE; Harold Faight, SAE.

Swimming—Lawrence Cross, ATO; Doug Wilson, ATO.

Tennis—Charlie Lee, PIKA; Tom Hearn, SAE.

MEDALS to the Hilltop's ten high-point men:

Bill Mitchell, IND—1104.

Harold Faight, SAE—1081.

Fred Stephens, ATO—1051.

Gene Griffin, KA—1021.

Jim Bennett, KA—1016.

Bobby Hunter, IND—998.

John Martin, ATO—981.

Wayne Rowell, KA—975.

Jim Ensor, SAE—963.

Ray Askew, ATO—958.

Team champion trophies:

ATO—paddleball, swimming.

SAE—volleyball, Badminton.

KA—touch football, basketball, basketball play-off, horseshoes (retire trophy), table tennis (retire trophy).

PIKA—tennis.

Top 2 grads are named

Connie Conway and Bob Bowker were named the most outstanding members of the 1956 Senior class and presented with the Executive Council award at the last Convocation. The Executive Council, as representatives of the student body, presents these awards yearly to the senior boy and girl who have contributed the most to the college during their four years.



Barry Anderson, president of the student body, presented luggage to Bob and Connie.

CONWAY

like a Who's Who. Both Bob and Connie are listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

CONNIE is a member of Mortar Board, Amazons and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She has also served as editor of the *Southern Accent*, co-director of the Water Ballet and correspondent to the *Birmingham News*. A journalism major, she has received a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin.



BOWKER

BOB BOWKER, president of the Senior class, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Treador's and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He has also been president of the Honor Council, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, and was named Mr. Hilltopper. Bob will begin work with T. C. I. upon graduation.

Awards made to 30 Hilltoppers

By ED BUNTON

Staff Writer, The Hilltop News

Thirty Hilltop students were honored at Convocation last Wednesday with the annual awards presented for their outstanding accomplishments during the past year.

Dean Henry T. Shanks was Master of Ceremonies during the program.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

Brennan, Daniel M.

Britton, Ralph Bray; Brooks, Don; Bryant, Mary Jeannette; Cameron, Charles Y.; Chastain, Benjamin Burton; Cogbill, Jacqueline; Colvin, Charles D.; Conway, Connie Jean; Cordes, Adolph Ernest; Corley, Margaret F.; Covington, Virginia; Cowart, W. G.; Cox, Carolyn Ann; Crisp, Alden Lawrence Jr.; Cross, Laurence; Crouch, Lynn Harrell; Culver, Louis Cleveland; Dixon, Lillian; Duffey, Walter Ernest; Evans, Copeland Frances.

Eversole, Finley T.; Fairley, Lois Elaine; Faight, Harold; Fenn, Evelyn; Ferrell, Marianne Janet; Gandy, William F.; Giattina, Gaeton E. Jr.; Grabowski, John C.; Graffeo, Charles; Gussen, Elizabeth.

Hagood, Hugh D.; Haislip, John L.; Hamilton, Jo Ann; Hanna, Virginia T. Mrs.; Hanners, Barbara Ann; Haralson, Doris L.; Hauer, Billy; Hayden, Celeste B.; Hayes, Merry Lynne; Higginbotham, Ray Wm.

Hines, Margaret Ellen; Houston, Robert F.; Howard, Jo Ann; Huckaby, C. Phillip Jr.; Huddleston, Cora Nell; Huey, Mava Jean; Hughes, Martha Eliz.; Hughes, Virginia Ann; Hunter, Robert Lewis; Issos, James Nestor.

Jarvis, Carlos Gail; Jones, K. L. Jr.; Ketcham, Paul F.; Kim, Sung Whai; Lambert, Harold Rayburn; Lamon, Russell Earl Jr.; Landrum, Roy G.; Lee, Miss Sung Hi; Luquire, Russell C.; Lurton, Alaine H.

McGinnis, Gene P.; McLaughlin, Mrs. Frances; McLeroy, Lohree F. Mrs.; Maley, John M.; Marks, Mrs. Jan; Marks, Jesse H.; Massey, Peggy; Massey, Richard W. Jr.; Maynard, Chas. Abrey; Miller, Henry Preston.

Mobbs, Wm. Larry; Mobley, Wm. M. Jr.; Morgan, Robert C.; Mullane, Nora; Murray, George B.; Nirenstein, Louis Max; Norris, Dorothy Jean; Northcutt, James Nelson; O'Quinn, Gene Brown; Osment, James Parker.

Owens, Sam Batt; Parker, Jo Ann; Parker, John C. Jr.; Parsons, Mary Jean; Parsons, James Marshal; Patterson, Shirley Mrs.; Price, Joan; Pritchett, Frances; Randall, Mary Ann; Rogers, Maxine.

Russell, Florence A.; Sanders, James L.; Satterfield, John Harris; Schneider, Larry; Shearer, Jack Rabey; Shelton, Doris; Sims, John Louis; Smith, Grady T.; Southard, Sewall Clarke Jr.;

LeMelle Winters, PiPhi; Ann Fouche, KD; Carol Goff, TU; Mary Hurt, ZTA; LeMerle Battle and PiPhi.

INDIVIDUAL Sports ended in the following manner:

Tennis Doubles—Jayne Harpole and Ramelle Moore (Pi Phi)

Tennis Singles—Ramelle Moore.

Ping Pong Singles—Ramelle Moore (Pi Phi)

Ping Pong Doubles—May Hurt and Jackie Simpson, ZTA.

Badminton—Jane Lewis (Pi Phi)

Basketball Free Throw—Jayne Harpole (Pi Phi) and Ann Yates (AOPI)

In the athletic field, Herbert William Mitchell won the Robinson Athletic Medal for proving to be the best all-round athlete during the past year. Lynn Crouch will have his name engraved on the Fred Sington Trophy for having the highest grade average of any varsity athlete during the year.

For scholarship achievements, Milton Boykin, Lucy Annette Allen, Harriet Ann Barnes, Hugh Elliott Wright, and Susan O'Steen were presented with the National Methodist Scholarship Awards which pays all tuition and fees according to the terms established by the Division of Education Institutions.

THE TREADOR'S Scholarship Cup was won by Sue Hardy Thomas. Kappa Delta won the Panhellenic Pledge Scholarship Cup for their pledge class having the highest grade average.

Awards were presented for accomplishments in the many departments at Birmingham-Southern. Accounting achievement Awards were taken by Ralph Bray Britton, William Rector Erwin, and Donald Grady Plasse. Proficiency in mathematics won Louis L. Gibbs the Mathematics Achievement Award for Freshmen.

The E. V. Jones Chemistry Award was given to Benjamin Burton Chastain by Theta Chi Delta Honorary Chemical Fraternity for maintaining the highest average for a chemistry major in his graduating class. The Theta Chi Delta award went to Royce Murray.

AMONG THE graduating Alpha Lambda Delta's, Peggy Lou Massey, was presented a book for the National Lambda Delta Award for maintaining the highest average of the graduating Alpha Lambda Delta. Seniors Connie Conway and Robert Bowker won the Executive Council Award for rendering the greatest service to Birmingham-Southern in their four years as students.

The Exchange Club Scholarship Cup was presented to Frances Copeland Evans for having the best scholastic record during her four years at college. Finley T. Eversole took the Senior Personal Library Award. The Mrs. L. C. Branscomb Bible Award went to Robert Warren Wingard. Virginia Covington and William Gandy took the William F. Vance Speech Prizes of \$50 each.

IN THE FOREIGN language field, Bessie Ray Tucker received the John D. Simpson Prize for the best record in classical languages. Avlona Yarbrough and Henry W. Graben were given the German Awards.

Spencer, Martha.

Standeff, Bill; Stewart, Donald H.; Taylor, Jo Alison; Thomas, Mrs. Marilyn D.; Thomas, Sue Hardy, Mrs.; Tiffin, Wm. David; Timberlake, Phil; Tombrillo, Joseph Paul; Townsend, Kenneth Ross; Tuck, Chas. Robert.

Tucker, Arthur C. Jr.; Tucker, Benny Ray; Tucker, Cassaline; Walker, Robert H.; Walker, Wesley Allen; Walton, Wm. R.; Weaver, Bobby Jo Mrs.; Whatley, Mrs. Mildred; Wright, Billy Gene; Yielding, Billy Harold; Young, James Harris; Youngblood, Glen A.

Gals end year with awards banquet

The 'final event' of the Women's Intramural season was a banquet held in the Greensboro Room of the Cafeteria at 5:00, Monday, May 28. All-Star awards, team and individual cups were awarded, and the Miss Victory trophy was given to the most outstanding sorority, sportswise, on the Hilltop for the past year.

For Fall Quarter, the Pi Beta Phi's took the volleyball trophy with their team of veterans led by Jayne Harpole and Elsa Loe-maker, both of whom were on

the All-Star team. Other members of this team were: Marte Kolbe, Lucretia Giattina, Mary Hurt, Ann Yates, Barbara Folks, Mary Lynn Hayes, and Gwen Adams.

The basketball season of Winter Quarter painted a brand new picture as the AOPI's and a 'dark-horse' Kappa Delta team tied for first place. The AOPI's won the play-off game for the trophy by one point. Girls composing the All-Star Basketball team were: Carol Goff, Ann Yates, Barbara

Bosely, Jayne Harpole, Anna Taylor, and Mary Hurt.

AFTER A RAINY, prolonged season, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha landed in a tie for first position in the Hilltop sorority softball league. In the tournament play-off for the trophy, Kappa Delta won 5-4 in the last inning.

The all-star sorority softball team consists of the following girls: Ann Yates, AOPI; Willie Lee Thornberry, AOPI; Carolyn Caffee, Ind.; Sylvia Dickerson, ZTA;

1300

